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"I SHOULD VERY IMPERFECTLY EXECUTE THE TASK WHICH I HAVE UNDERTAKEN IF I WERE MERELY TO TREAT OF BATTLES AND SIEGES, OF THE RISE AND FALL OF ADMINISTRATIONS AND OF DEBATES IN PARLIAMENT. IT WILL BE MY ENDEAVOR TO RELATE THE HISTORY OF THE PEOPLE AS WELL AS THE HISTORY OF THE GOVERNMENT, TO TRACE THE PROGRESS OF USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL ARTS, TO DESCRIBE THE RISE OF RELIGIOUS SECTS AND THE CHANGES OF LITERARY TASTE, TO PORTRAY THE MANNERS OF SUCCESSIVE GENERATIONS, [TO RECORD, IN ITS VARIOUS ASPECTS, THE PHYSICAL GROWTH OF THE CITY,] AND NOT TO PASS BY WITH NEGLECT EVEN THE REVOLUTIONS WHICH HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN DRESS, FURNITURE, REPASTS, AND PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS," *MACAULAY'S PLAN OF HIS HISTORY OF ENGLAND.*

FRONTISPIECE II.



*A View of the Attack against Fort Mifflin and the Redoubts near
Quincy on the night of the 26th of September 1777*



*Fort Mifflin on the 16th December 1776 of the British and American Regiments
W. H. H. H. H.*

INTRODUCTION

IT IS more than nineteen years since work on the *ICONOGRAPHY* began, and all but thirteen years since the first volume was published. Clearly, the subscribers are entitled to an explanation—or to an apology. As an apology is, on the whole, the easier alternative, the author hastens to offer it—very humbly—and he sincerely thanks his subscribers for their considerate forbearance. He will only add that during all these years the work has never halted, but has proceeded as rapidly as circumstances would allow.

The outstanding contribution of the sixth volume to the history of Manhattan Island is the section devoted to the mapping of the original grants and farms. This is a continuation—from Wall Street to Harlem—of the Dutch Grant material contained in Volume II. The author's personal contribution to this subject is virtually negligible. To Miss Macarthy belongs the full credit for the successful completion of a task which, when begun by her brother more than ten years ago, few thought possible of satisfactory accomplishment. It is a high tribute to her skill and patience that only one of the original eighty grants has failed to yield its long-guarded secrets to her persuasive treatment.

The Bibliography, which was almost the first section of the work begun—by Mr. Paltsits in 1910, while still State Historian—is at last completed, although not upon quite so broad a plan as was originally contemplated. This curtailment was made necessary by increasing demands in recent years upon Mr. Paltsits' leisure hours, many of which, in earlier years, he devoted to this work. Notwithstanding this curtailment, the author believes that the Bibliography will prove a valuable supplement to the work of Prof. Osgood, and a real contribution to a subject which can only be finally dealt with when the records of our city are gathered together into a suitable City archives building, under such scholarly direction and such adequate support as will permit of a proper classification and arrangement of the ancient records, now scattered throughout a score or more of city departments, and when these are supplemented by transcripts or

photostats of documents preserved in other cities and states, as well as abroad.

The Index is another part of the work in which the author has had but little part, although he accepts full responsibility for the principles and method underlying its somewhat unusual arrangement. Unfortunately, these principles have not been always rightly interpreted. Now that it has been completed, he is deeply conscious of its short-comings, the most obvious and regrettable of which are the omission of many items of real significance, and the inclusion—often the over-emphasis—of items of not even secondary importance, and perhaps the least obvious, a frequent failure to bring out subtleties in the text. Many of these faults he now realizes were inevitable, in an index not prepared by the author himself—an index covering so diversified a subject, and one treated from a point of view in which the standards adopted for the inclusion and exclusion of material differ radically from those followed by most histories. He can only hope that it will prove a little more helpful than most of the indexes which have been consulted in the preparation of the *ICONOGRAPHY*.

It was the author's intention to include among the illustrations in the final volume a reproduction of the large map of "Tracts and Farms, with Street Changes, County of New York," completed in 1917, by the Register's Office, under the direction of Judge James P. Davenport, but as most of the information shown on this valuable map, and in addition much new information, has been included on the Map of the Dutch Grants, the Landmark Map, and the Map of the Original Grants and Farms, taken collectively, it has, on the whole, seemed best not to anticipate the publication, at a more adequate scale, of the Register's Office map.

The author greatly regrets that it proved impossible to examine for the *ICONOGRAPHY* the splendid collection of Clinton correspondence purchased by Mr. Clements in 1925 and now preserved in the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan. A summary of these documents, which are known as "The Headquarters Papers of the British Army in America during the War of the American Revolution," will be found in the Addenda under the date of May 11, 1778.

The illustrations in this volume deserve a word of appreciation. The colotype plates were made by Max Jaffé, of Vienna, from photographs taken in New York by Arthur Jaffé.

I. N. PHELPS STOKES

New York,
June, 1928.

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1506 — IN 1922 the British Museum acquired an engraved map of the world, the earliest printed map which has yet come to light on which the discoveries in the new world are represented. See Pl. 81-a, Vol. VI.

This map, which is in two sections and measures 630 x 420 mm, bears many inscriptions, one of which, after stating that the 180° of the Earth's circuit shown by Ptolemy had been extended by another 180° so as to complete the circumference, goes on to say that this has been done "Diligentia joani Mathei Contareni; Arte et ingenio francesci Roselli florentini."

The presumption is that Contareni was the author of the map and Roselli the engraver. The date "1506 notum" appears at the end of an inscription placed in the ocean near the south end of Africa.

The paper is water-marked with a pear-shaped figure and two attached leaves.

Nothing is known of Contareni, but Roselli is doubtless the well-known Florentine map engraver of that name, and this seems to be his earliest work. Although similar in many respects to the Ruysch Map, the Contareni Map gives no hint of the great Arctic islands shown on the former, nor is there any indication that Contareni realized the existence of a continuous barrier of land blocking the way to Cathay by sea. The map seems to indicate that the author shared Columbus' later belief—if he ever held such a belief—that he had reached the Asiatic Coast. This fact is further emphasized by the existence of "Zi pagu," or Japan, on the map, as well as "Kathay," and also by an inscription—the most prominent on the whole map—stating that Columbus had reached the Province of "Ciamba" or Indo-China.

The fact that no land is shown immediately west of Cuba is remarkable; evidently Contareni was not familiar with either the Cantino or the Canario Map.

Mr. Heawood, of the Royal Geographical Society, discusses the map in a preliminary way in the *Geographical Journal* for October 1923, where the map is also reproduced.

The map was reproduced at full size in 1924 by order of the trustees of the British Museum, and was issued in a pamphlet with an introduction by Mr. J. A. J. de Villiers and a list of names compiled by Mr. F. P. Sprent. A second, revised, edition of this pamphlet was published in 1926, with an introduction and a list of names prepared by Mr. Sprent.

Dr. E. L. Stevenson, in a letter to the *New York Times*, says of this very important map:

"It seems at first to be, as Mr. Heawood has noted, an interesting variant of the well-known Ruysch map of 1508, and one

cannot escape the thought that at least they have a common origin to be found principally in Portuguese records. In my own collection of map photographs there is one of a very early manuscript which appears to be a third variant. Is it not probable that the three had a common origin, and, as noted, chiefly Portuguese rather than Spanish?"

"It was within a remarkably short time that a knowledge of the new geographical discoveries in the West found its way, especially into Italy and into Germany, where the attempt was made to give these discoveries record on the maps. My own studies of the engraving and printing activities of the Roselli family of Florence lead me to think that other examples of its cartographical output are likely soon to become known, and its influence to be traced in the work of other engravers."

"The early maps do not, in general, support the assertion that it was the belief of the early visitors to the New World they had reached the coast of Asia. On the contrary, with rare exceptions, they believed they had found new lands, new and hitherto unknown regions. Roselli in his 1506 map gives us one interpretation in noting a brief legend that the coast of Asia was visited by Columbus, but his representation of the regions which had actually and recently been discovered gives no indication that he considered them to have an Asiatic connection. It seems rather too much to intimate that this new find confirms the idea that Columbus thought he had visited the far away Cathay coast. What he started out to accomplish and what he thought he did accomplish ought not longer to be questions so perplexing as they have been made to appear. He went to find 'islands and mainland.' This he did."

"Important as is this recent museum acquisition which Mr. Heawood so splendidly describes in the October number of the *Geographical Journal*, and envious as we may be here of its purchase, there yet remains that map treasure of the following year, Waldseemüller's world map of the year 1507, which has surpassing interest for us, the acquisition of which, say, for the Library of Congress, if possible, would be enthusiastically greeted. . . .

"It has long been a real pleasure to be in intimate correspondence with Professor Joseph Fischer, the discoverer of the Waldseemüller map on which the name America first appears, 'the baptismal certificate of America,' and to know full well his own thought and that of Prince Waldburg de Wollfegg, who is its fortunate possessor, relative to its disposition, if such is ever to be made."

"It is scarcely conceivable that a more interesting treasure could find its way from Europe to our own land. . . ."—*N. Y. Times*, O 17, 1923.

1506 —

1622 Vlissingen (Flushing), of which Adriaen Jorisz. was master, at the
Oct. sight of which they fired a salute of four guns. Having asked the
22 sight Jorisz. whether he would let them have 5 or 6 of his men,
they, with the help of these men, fished up an anchor which they
had left near Meulen Island and a few days later sailed for Seelant
(prov. of Zeeland, Netherlands), having on board Adriaen Jorisz.
and his mate, who had left their own ship. In Seelant, the deponent,
at the request of Adriaen Jorisz., carried into the latter's house a
bag with tin and a brass mortar, belonging to the owners of the
"Swarte Beer." He also declares that on board the "Swarte Beer,"
Adriaen Jorisz. and his mate and Jacob Jansz. Wit, the carpenter,
had long conversations together in the cabin, which aroused sus-
picion among the crew, who could not make out what these secret
conferences were about. He further declares that the "Swarte
Beer" was provisioned for a whole year and that these provisions
lasted until they arrived in Seelant; also, that when they met
the ship of Adriaen Jorisz., the cargo of the "Swarte Beer" was
still intact, only a few things having been given to the Indians to
keep the peace. The deponent further declares that he is not
aware that the said Adriaen Jorisz., out of his own ship, loaned to
the "Swarte Beer" any anchors, ropes, or other equipment, the
"Swarte Beer" being not only a larger and better vessel than
the other, but also well supplied with everything herself. As to the
two shots fired by the crew of the "Swarte Beer," the deponent
declares that little damage was done, as Jacob Jansz. Wit and the
carpenter of Adriaen Jorisz. repaired the damage in 4 or 5 days.
—*Notarial Archives at Amsterdam*, Portfolio No. 691.

The skipper referred to is without doubt Adriaen Jorisz. Tien-
point (Thienpont), mentioned in Catalina Trico's depositions
(ICONOGRAPHY, IV: 53, 59, 63). Wassenaar, part 7, fol. 44 v. men-
tions Adriaen Jorisz. Brest, skipper of the "Orangien-Boom," one of
the ships that took part in the capture of Bahia, in 1624. This
skipper was doubtless a brother of Pieter Jorisz. Brest, merchant at
Middelburg, mentioned in a charter-party of 1635, printed in *Die
Haghe*, 1910, p. 35-37.

1623

Dec. A dispute having arisen between Lambert van Tweenhuysen
23 and Barent Swerts, *cum sociis*, on one side, and Hendrick Eeltgens,
cum sociis, on the other side, regarding a contract of trade made by
the agents of the respective parties in Virginias (New Netherlands),
and the matter having been submitted to Ysbrant Dobbesen and
Jan Gerritsz Hooft, arbiters chosen by the parties on each side,
the said arbiters decide that the claims presented by the respective
parties against each other shall be mutually extinguished, each side
retaining what they have, without being required to make any
compensation to the other. The respective parties approve the
decision and bind themselves to observe it.—*Notarial Archives
at Amsterdam*, Portf. No. 691. Protocol of Notary Jan Warn-
aerts.

1624

Mar. This date is found upon Document A of the Van Rappard
28 Documents—Provisional Regulations for the Colonists who sailed
a few days later for the Hudson River on the "Nieu Nederlandt."
This Document is reproduced in full under this date, in Volume IV,
and is discussed in the Preface to the 5th volume.

Document B is not reproduced as it refers to Wiapoco and
not to New Netherlands.

Voluminous extracts from Documents C, D, E, and F will be
found under their respective dates—January, 1625; April 22, 1625,
and September 23, 1626, in this Addenda. These extracts, with
Mr. Huntington's kind permission, given a few weeks before his
death, were made from Mr. Van Laer's translations, which, with
facsimiles of the original documents, and annotations, were pub-
lished in 1924 by the Henry E. Huntington Library, under the
editorship of Mr. Van Laer, whose annotations are here reproduced,
in so far as they shed important light upon the portions quoted.
Mr. Huntington was not willing that the documents should be
quoted in *extenso*.

Apr. On this day, Sybrant Cornelisz., notary public at Amsterdam,
3 appeared before the meeting of the Assembly of the Nineteen of the
West India Company and in the name of his principal, skipper
David Pietersz. (de Vries), demanded to know whether the Directors
intended to take over said David Pietersz.'s ship with its appurte-
nances and to hold him free from all claims as to the crew and the

expenses incurred by him for the voyage, said skipper protesting
meanwhile against all loss and damage which he might suffer in
case he and the Directors could not come to any agreement. In
answer thereto, the president of the Assembly informed the notary
that as the matter was pending before the court, they would pro-
ceed with the case.—*Notarial Archives at Amsterdam*, Reg. 631,
folio 56.

This and the following two items relate to the ship of David
Pietersz. de Vries, which was seized at Hoorn, owing to suspicion
that the skipper intended to sail to New Netherland. For a detailed
account of this matter, see Dr. H. T. Colenbrander's introduction
to David Pietersz. de Vries' *Korte Historiël*, reprinted by the
Linschoten Vereeniging, *Werken*, III: xvi-xii, and the transla-
tion of the letter from the deputies of the West India Company at
Hoorn, dated Mar. 29, 1624, in *Penn. Archives*, 1877, v. 17 (2d
ser., v. 5), p. 22-23. See also ICONOGRAPHY, IV: 58.

On this day, Notary Sybrant Cornelisz. and skipper David
Pietersz. called at the West India House, at Amsterdam, and there
caused the doorkeeper of the Assembly of the Nineteen to deliver
to the Assembly a sealed letter from the States General, addressed
to the Directors of the West India Company. Having vainly
waited for an answer on Saturday, April 13th, and on the following
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, they were summoned on
Thursday, April 19th, to appear before the meeting and informed
by the president that the Directors had considered the contents
of the letter and certain statements made by David Pietersz.,
which they had found to be false, but that nevertheless they had
decided to let him sail, provided he gave security that he would
not trade within the limits of the Company's charter.—*Notarial
Archives at Amsterdam*, Reg. 631, folio 65.

On this day, Sybrant Cornelisz., notary public at Amsterdam,
at the request of David Pietersz., skipper from [La] Rochelle,
served notice on the Directors of West India Company, at the
Chamber of Amsterdam, that whereas the Directors, on March
30th, had caused the ship of the said David Pietersz., called
"Coninck David," to be seized at Hoorn, whereby the said skipper
had suffered great loss and damage, he requested them to indemnify
him for his half share of the loss, in default whereof he would hold
them liable for all loss and damage. The notary having delivered a
copy of the protest to the Assembly and asked for an answer, he
was informed by the president that the Directors had no answer
to give.—*Notarial Archives at Amsterdam*, Reg. 631, folio 80.

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"DOCUMENT C"

"INSTRUCTIONS FOR WILLEM VAN HULST, SUPERCARGO ON THE
VOYAGE TO NEW NETHERLAND AND PROVISIONALLY DIRECTOR OF
THE COLONISTS WHO ARE ALREADY IN THAT COUNTRY AND ARE
STILL TO BE TRANSPORTED THITHER, UNTIL THE COMPANY SHALL
BE PLEASED TO ESTABLISH ANOTHER GOVERNMENT THERE.¹

¹ "The Instructions for Willem van Hulst, or, as he is generally
called, Verhulst, are not dated, but were probably issued in January
1625. As far as one can make out from the Instructions, Verhulst
sailed on the ship 'Orangienboom' (Orange Tree), which on
account of storm was forced to put in at Plymouth, England, and
was there detained on January 28, 1624, O. S., or February 7, 1625,
N. S. (See note 10.) The date of arrival of this ship in New Nether-
land is not known. Nicolaes van Wassenaar, under date of Novem-
ber 1626, says: 'Cornelis May of Hoorn was the first Director there,
in the year 1624; Willem van Hulst was the second, in the year
1625. He returns now.' It will be noticed that in the Instructions
Verhulst is called merely 'provisionally director of the colonists.'
He was, on account of his bad behavior, deposed by the Council of
New Netherland and with his wife sent back to Holland on the ship
'Wapen van Amsterdam' (Arms of Amsterdam), which sailed on
September 23, 1626, and arrived at Amsterdam on November 4,
bringing the news of the purchase of Manhattan Island by his suc-
cessor, Peter Minuit. (See *Doc. rel. to Col. Hist. N. Y.*, 137-38;
3:12; I. N. Phelps Stokes, *The Iconography of Manhattan Island*,
4:55, 57, 63; J. F. Jameson, *Narratives of New Netherland*, p. 84;
and letter of Isaac de Rasière, of September 23, 1626, in this
volume. See, also, Stokes, *Iconography*, 2:106, where it is said that
'although these instructions are not dated, it seems altogether
likely that they refer to the "Nieu Verdriet" expedition.' This
statement is based on an error in the auction catalogue of the Van

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"First, he shall take care that divine service be held at the proper times both on board ship and on land, please the comforter of the sick, Sebastian Jansz Crol, to perform his duties in conformity with the authorization and instructions given him by the Consistory, maintain him in proper respect, and see that the community there is properly served by him in the ministrations of holy baptism, in reading sermons, [offering] prayers, and in visiting the sick, and that the Indians be instructed in the Christian religion out of God's Holy Word. . . .

" . . . he is to observe the tenor of the 37 articles of the *Articulbrief*, . . .

"Further, he shall duly distribute over the places that are already occupied the families now going over, but he shall strengthen the population of the southern colony most, and in the distribution of the land he shall see to it that around the fort or the ramparts there be left for the use of the Company and the enlargement of the place a vacant space extending the range of a musket-shot all round, or so far as the situation may allow.

"Also, that first of all a map or plan be made by pacing off or measuring [the land], in order that then the allotment may be more properly made, beginning first at one end and not granting pieces here and there in irregular fashion. Furthermore, he is to give each family as much land as they can properly cultivate, following herein as far as possible the accompanying map.

"The division having been made, he is to have each person draw his share by lot, reserving for the Company what is marked on the map with a C, to wit, 2 allotments, each 50 rods in width and 200 rods in length, lying next to and on both sides of the road, but all according to the situation of the place.

"And it is to be noted that where there is no tide the dwellings shall be erected as far as possible down-stream, so that the produce may be more easily brought down to the barns in barges.

"[It is also to be noted] that all hilly lands upon which the sun, at noon, being in the south, shines perpendicularly are the best; that the hills lying on the east side of the rivers are the least suitable for being planted with vines or grain, but that those on the west side are the best, especially those extending in a southerly direction. Therefore, he must diligently examine or cause to be examined the location of the lands and regions near the rivers and in connection with islands lying in the rivers take note whether by chance they are subject to inundation . . .

"He shall have Pierre Minuyt," as volunteer, and others whom

Rappard manuscripts, in which the name 'Nieu Nederl,' which appeared on the first document, was misread 'Nieu Verdriet,' thus implying that there was an otherwise unknown ship, 'Nieu Verdriet' [New Sorrow], which sailed from Holland shortly after March 30, 1624, immediately after the ship 'New Netherland,' which brought over Cornelis Jacobsen May. See note 1 to Document A.)"

This footnote and those following are taken from the very illuminating "Explanatory and Biographical Notes" supplied by Mr. Van Laer at the end of Mr. Huntington's publication, *Documents relating to New Netherland, 1624-1626*.

⁷ "Nicolaes van Wassenaer, under date of November 1626, says that Adriaen Joris went to New Netherland 'on the 19th of December of the year 1625 with the ship *Seamew* and conveyed Pieter Minuit aforesaid, who now sends for his wife thither. The *Seamew* arrived there 4th May 1626.' In another passage, under date of October 1628, Wassenaer says: 'The government over the people of New Netherland continued on the 19th of August of this year in the aforesaid Minuit, successor to Verhulst. He went thither from Holland on January 9, Anno 1626.' (J. F. Jameson, *Narratives of New Netherland*, pp. 87, 88.) It has heretofore been held that May 4, 1626, represented the date of Minuit's first arrival in New Netherland, the apparent contradiction in the date of sailing being accounted for by assuming that the ship left Amsterdam on December 19, 1625, but did not sail from the Texel until January 9, 1626. The reference to Minuit in the Instructions seems to indicate, however, that Minuit was in New Netherland in 1625. He may have sailed with Verhulst on the 'Orangetboom,' in January 1625, in which case the 'assistant supercargo, referred to by Wassenaer as having been sick [See Van Laer's annotations, note 10], is likely to apply to Minuit.

"As shown by de Rasière's letter of September 23, 1626, printed in this volume, Minuit was not sent out in 1626 as Director General, as heretofore supposed, but was appointed to that post by the

he deems competent thereto sail up the river as far as they can in any way do so, in order to inspect the condition of the land, supplying them with provisions and arms, as well as with some trading-goods, in case they should be able to do some bartering with the Indians on their way.

"He shall carefully note all places where there is any appearance of tillable or pasture land, timber of any kind, minerals, or other things, having the length and breadth paced off and put down and having here and there holes dug to see whether the soil below is different from that on top, note being taken also of what products, timber, or grass grow there and what animals and birds are found there.

"He shall likewise see that a note be made of all falls or affluent streams whereby sawmills or other mills might be operated and select some of the best that are most suitable and nearest to the dwellings and the timber that is to be sawn in them, remembering as a general principle, if it can be done without hindrance or inconvenience, that the mills and other places should be down-stream from the woods or dwellings.

"He shall in all convenient places note the inlets, depths, shallows, rocks, and width of the rivers and indicate and write to us where it would be most suitable to build a fort for defense, keeping in mind that the fittest place is where the river is narrow, where it cannot be fired upon from higher ground, where large ships cannot come too close, where there is a distant view unobstructed by trees or hills, where it is possible to have firm earth in the moat, and where there is no sand, but clay or other firm earth.

"Should the places where forts have been erected not be in fitting locations or in a proper state of defense, he shall consider well, before any more labor or money be expended upon them, whether it is not advisable to choose other and more suitable places. But if the families who are already there wish to stay there, he shall allow them to do so, looking out nevertheless for other suitable places for future settlers. And if the location of the fort up the North River should be such that the colonists by reason of the inundation of the river had difficulty in supporting themselves, then it were better to transport the said colonists to the fort on Noten Island,⁸ and only to keep a post up there for the maintenance of the trade with the Indians. But if in the North River a still more suitable place than Noten Island should be found for a fortification and the dwelling-places of the colonists and farmers, then he must by the first opportunity inform us of what they shall there decide to do in the matter and together with pertinent drawings send us a statement of the reasons why the change is necessary.

"Whereas we have received and examined a report about the condition of a certain island to be called the High Island, situated about 25 miles up the South River, below the first falls, we deem it expedient, unless a still more suitable place be found, to settle there all the families together with the hired farmers and the cattle that will be sent thither in the ship 'Den Orangetboom'¹⁰ and the following ship,¹¹ since the said island is in itself a level

Council of New Netherland, on account of the bad behavior of Willem Verhulst, who was deposed and sent back to Holland. Minuit was recalled in 1631, and sailed for Holland on the ship 'Eendracht' (Unity), early in 1632. The ship was detained in England and apparently did not reach Amsterdam until July 1632. (*Doc. rel. to Col. Hist. N. Y.*, 1:50-52.)"

⁸ "Noten Island, or Nut Island, now Governor's Island. Wassenaer, under date of November 1626, states that the cattle sent over in 1625 'were, on their arrival, first landed on Nut Island, three miles up the river, where they remained a day or two. There being no means of pasturing them there, they were shipped in sloops and boats to the Manhates, right opposite the said island.' (J. F. Jameson, *Narratives of New Netherland*, p. 83.) The existence of a fort, however small, at that date, on Noten Island seems to indicate that this island, rather than Manhattan Island, was the place at the entrance of the North River where the first settlement was established. The lack of pastureage, mentioned by Wassenaer, made the island unsuitable for a dwelling-place of a considerable number of colonists, so that no permanent fortification was erected."

¹⁰ "Den Orangetboom." This is apparently the ship on which Willem Verhulst came over. The date when it left Holland is not known, but must probably be placed in January 1625."

¹¹ "The following ship. This is probably a mistake and intended

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1625 field with a fertile soil and on both sides has much suitable arable
Jan. and pasture land as well as all kinds of timber, so that a large
— number of families could support themselves there better than on
the North River.

"With regard to the farmers to be sent thither in the service of the Company with the cattle and the implements belonging to the Company, under special contracts made or still to be made with them, special instructions will be sent with them, of which upon their arrival they are to give a copy to the Commissary and his Council, in order that they may keep a record thereof and cause the contents thereof to be executed and observed.

"Whereas by this and the following ships divers trees, vines, and all sorts of seeds are being sent over, he shall take care that the same be planted and sown in their proper season on the lands that are cultivated for the Company, distributing some at his discretion to the colonists and charging them to their account, and of each sort of fruit he shall successively send us samples.

"For the collection of the general products belonging to the Company, he shall order suitable barns and storage-places [built], in order that all needless waste may be prevented. Forthwith and hereafter regularly every year he shall send a roll of the names of all the colonists, their wives and children, as well as of the farmers and all those who are in the service of the Company, whether on land or water, together with their accounts of what is due to or by them.

"And whereas Joost van den Boogaert requests permission to come over on a visit, he shall allow him to do so, but first have him draw up the account of his entire administration, both of the trading-goods sent with Jan Brouwer and Cornelis Jacobsz Mey³⁴ and those that came over for Pieter Courten, and advise us distinctly of whatever fault he may have to find with the said account.

"He shall make a neat account and inventory of all the remaining trading-goods that were formerly sent over as well as of those now going over, also of the common implements already sent and still to be sent by the Company, both in one river and the other.

"And whereas he, Willem Verhulst, is to have his usual place of residence on the South River, the skippers being present there are joined unto him as councilors, with whom he shall deliberate and act upon all matters of importance.

for 'the following ships,' meaning the ships 'Paert,' 'Koe,' and 'Schaepe,' and the yacht 'Makree,' which were sent out in April 1625. (See the 'Further Instructions' to Verhulst, printed in this volume as Document D.)"

³⁴ Cornelis Jacobsen Mey, or May, of Hoorn, was the skipper of the 'New Netherland,' a vessel of 260 tons, which, according to Wassenaer, sailed from Holland with a company of 30 families, mostly Walloons, in the beginning of March 1624, and, directing their course by the Canary Islands and thence to the coast of Guiana, arrived in the North River in the beginning of May. May was the first director of New Netherland. He had in the interest of some merchants of the city of Hoorn been exploring the coast since 1613 and among other points discovered Cape May, which was named for him. His name is mentioned in the charter of the New Netherland Company of October 11, 1614, as that of one of three captains on the result of whose explorations the charter was granted, the other two captains being Adriaen Block and Hendrick Christiaensen. When May arrived in 1624, he was apparently accompanied by Adriaen Jorissen Thienpont, who either came over with him on the same ship or else, perhaps, was in command of a second vessel, named the 'Eendracht' (Unity), which brought over Catehina Trico and other colonists. As far as one can judge from the meagre information that is available, May seems to have established no settlement on Manhattan Island, but, leaving Adriaen Jorissen in command of the post on the North River named Fort Orange, to have founded a colony on the South (or Delaware) River. The date when May returned to Holland is not known. He probably returned on the ship 'New Netherland,' which arrived at Amsterdam in October 1624. (Wassenaer, part VIII, fol. 105.) Cornelis Jacobsen May was a cousin or nephew of Jan Cornelisz May, whose voyage to the Polar Sea and the coast of America in 1611-12 was published in 1909 by S. Muller Fz. as volume 1 of the *Werken of de Linschoten-Vereeniging*.

"He, Willem van der Hulst, shall also from time to time, as occasion may require, betake himself to the North River to regulate matters there, leaving there in the North River in his absence Adriaen Jorissen Thienpont as vice-director and Daniel van Creyckenbeeck as sub-commissary of trading-goods. These, with the skippers present and Franchoyz Fezard and Johan Lampo, are to serve as councilors, with whom he, Van der Hulst, when present, shall deliberate and act upon everything as above, but in his absence the aforesaid Adriaen Jorissen Thienpont shall preside. All this provisionally, until the Company shall otherwise provide herein.

"He shall endeavor to increase the trade in skins and other articles that are obtained in the country, and at the place of trading with the Indians have a cabin erected so that the goods may be stored therein, and at a suitable time he shall send one or more sloops thither to carry on trade.

"He shall give the colonists and other free persons full permission to trade in the interior and to catch the animals with the skins.

"... not permitting any one, whoever he may be, to send [for] any trading-goods to the fatherland outside the Company, but compelling him to take them from the Company at the price they are traded for with the Indians.

"He is first of all to have a temporary water- or windmill for sawing lumber put up by Franchoyz Fezard, giving him such assistance as he may need.

"He shall see that meanwhile the other carpenters are distributed to cut timber to erect a barn for the cattle and dwellings for the farmers in the service of the Company, it being for the present sufficient if they are tight and dry, without ornament, in order that no time may be lost.

"He is also to look out for a suitable place in which ships, sloops, or barges could be laid down or be repaired or caulked.

"He shall distribute all the people who are not in the public service of the Company to do such work as they are best fitted to and have most knowledge of.

"With regard to the mess and the table for the persons in our service, he, Verhulst, and his family, the comforter of the sick, and those who belong to the Council, and such others as he shall deem fit, shall sit at one table, and rations shall be dealt out to the farmers and their families and other persons, until other arrangements therein shall be made by the Company.

"He shall have Pierre Minuyt and others whom he shall deem fit investigate what minerals and crystals there may be both on the North River and on the South River.

"... and when our cattle arrive, ask them [the Indians] whether they have ever seen or heard of any animals like them.

"In case he and the Council shall deem it advisable and necessary, for weighty reasons, to alter any article or articles of these instructions, they shall after mature deliberation, but not without great and pregnant reasons, be permitted to do so.

"And it is our intention that these instructions shall in no wise be taken as restricting or annulling the preceding ones, but that those shall in every part remain intact and be observed and obeyed wherever and in so far as they are not contrary to these."

"DOCUMENT D

"FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS DRAWN UP BY THE DIRECTORS OF THE AMSTERDAM CHAMBER OF THE WEST INDIA COMPANY FOR WILLEM VAN DER HULST, COMMISSARY, AND FOR THE MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL RESIDING ON THE RIVERS, ISLANDS, AND THE MAINLAND OF NEW NETHERLAND, SENT OVER BY GERRIT FONGERSZ,¹ SUB-COMMISSARY, AND GERRIT ISBRANTSZ, SKIPPER OF THE YACHT 'DE MAKREE,' ACCORDING TO WHICH THE SAID VAN DER HULST AND

¹ The fact that the 'Further Instructions' to Verhulst were sent over by Gerrit Fongersz shows that Verhulst himself had already proceeded to New Netherland. The name of Gerrit Fongersz does not appear in Wassenaer, de Vries, or any other source relating to New Netherland. De Rasière, in his letter of September 23, 1626, complains that Fongersz sought to thwart him in every way and states that he was lazy and addicted to drink. He was probably recalled soon after that date."

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 Apr. ALL OTHERS WHO HAVE HERETOFORE PROCEEDED THITHER, OR
 22 WHO ARE NOW PROCEEDING THITHER ON THE SHIPS 'HET MAC-
 CREEL,' 'PAERT,' 'KOE,' AND 'SCHAEP,' WILL HAVE TO CON-
 DUCT THEMSELVES IN ALL OBEDIENCE, FIDELITY, AND DILIGENCE
 IN TAKING UP THEIR ABODE ON THE SOUTH OR NORTH RIVER, OR
 AT SUCH OTHER PLACE AS MAY BE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS TO THE
 COMPANY AND THE MANAGEMENT OF THE COLONY, WITH THE
 UNDERSTANDING THAT NEITHER THE FORMER INSTRUCTIONS
 ALREADY GIVEN OR STILL TO BE GIVEN TO VERHULST AND TO THE
 COLONISTS, NOR EVEN THE ARTICLES, SHALL HEREBY BE RENDERED
 NULL AND VOID IN ANY PARTICULAR, BUT THAT THESE ALL TO-
 GETHER SHALL REMAIN INTACT AND IN FULL FORCE, EXCEPT IN
 SO FAR AS THEY MAY HEREBY BE MODIFIED OR AMENDED, IN WHICH
 CASE WE DESIRE THAT THESE, OUR LAST, SHALL BE OBEYED.
 THE SECRETARY IS ORDERED TO ENTER AT ONCE IN A PUBLIC
 REGISTER ALL INSTRUCTIONS NOW SENT OR HEREAFTER TO FOLLOW
 AND TO GIVE THE MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL FREE ADMISSION AND
 ACCESS THERETO, AS WELL AS TO ALL PUBLIC REGISTERS AND
 PAPERS, IN ORDER THAT THEY MAY BE INFORMED OF OUR INTEN-
 TIONS. LIKEWISE, HE IS TO COPY ALL COMMISSIONS AND WHATEVER
 CONCERNS THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, WHICH COMMISSIONS
 EVERY OFFICER UPON HIS ARRIVAL SHALL TO THAT END DELIVER TO
 HIM BEFORE HE BE ALLOWED TO ENTER UPON HIS OFFICIAL DUTIES,
 AND, IN ORDER THAT A BETTER RECORD MAY BE MADE OF THE
 PRECEDING DOCUMENTS, DUPLICATES OF THE INSTRUCTIONS FOR
 THE COLONISTS AND OTHERS PREVIOUSLY ISSUED BY US ARE SENT
 HEREWITH.

"They shall before all else with all fidelity and zeal attend to the
 duties of the respective offices for which they are sent out by the
 Company, and, the officers and head-farmers setting a good
 example to others, take good care that each and all diligently
 perform their allotted work in the manner most advantageous
 to the Company, . . .

"The officers and head-farmers now going over shall as soon as
 with God's help they have arrived in the North River, before they
 discharge any cargo or allow any cattle to be landed, summon
 Willem Verhulst, our commissary, or Adriaen Jorissz Thienpont
 and Daniel van Cryckenbeeck, or those who in the event of their
 decease occupy their places, in order by common advice to choose
 the most suitable place for their dwellings, pastures, and cultivated
 fields, taking care that they choose the most suitable, healthful,
 and largest before others, it being especially advisable that the choice
 were made near the entrance of the river, preferably at a spot where
 some shallows secure it against approach, to which end we recom-
 mend to them in the first place the west side, about where the run-
 ners pass from the North to the South river, then the hook of the
 Manatens, north of Noten Island, or such other spot as upon inspection
 they may find most advantageous, taking care that the place
 chosen is well provided with water and with timber for fuel and
 building, and that the rivers thereabout are full of fish.

"After the choice has been made, the Commissary or the person
 who occupies his place shall, with the advice of the Council, consist-
 ing of Willem van der Hulst, Adriaen Jorissz Thienpont, Joost van
 den Boogaert, Daniel van Cryckenbeeck, Gerrit Fongersz,
 Pierre Minuyt, Cryn Fredericxsz, the skippers who come from
 time to time, Johan Lampo, colonist, and Franchoyz Fezard—which
 persons or such of them as are present we appoint general councilors,
 in order that from among them may be chosen councilors required
 in particular places, saving the order made in our previous instruc-
 tions—immediately divide the people in the most expedient manner,
 to the end that each one may be in his proper place and their work
 may be done and the needs be supplied by the common labor and
 diligence of all.

"The cattle, in order that they be not injured, shall be
 guarded by two or three herdsman and shut up in a pen at
 night . . .

"The cattle, horses, and other animals shall remain undivided
 during the voyage and in that country be distributed by lot, under
 the direction of the Council, to the head-farmers, to wit, Walich
 Jacobz, Jacob Lourenz, Mattheus de Reus, Wolfraet Gerritsz,
 and Jan Ides, . . . To each head-farmer and his family shall be
 allotted four horses and four cows to be selected from the best that
 are being sent over, and the rest and the others belonging to the
 Company shall be dealt with as explained hereafter.

"No manner of cattle sent thither from this country, nor yet any
 that may have been bred there, whether cows, oxen, bulls, horses,
 calves, sheep, hogs, lambs, or pigs, shall be slaughtered or stuck by
 any one, be they higher or minor officers, head-farmers, or any other
 persons, . . .

"Provided, however, that by advise of the Council it shall be
 permissible to slaughter the yearlings and rams that are in
 excess, . . .

"By every ship that returns to the fatherland there is to be sent
 us by the Council, together with a pertinent account of the colony
 and of what is going on there, an explicit report about the anim-
 als. . .

"To that end we deem it advisable that the ship 'den Orangen-
 boom' should stay there until about the end of August, unless the
 Council should judge it to be advantageous to the Company to have
 it stay longer or leave sooner, shipping in it the goods obtained by
 barter and the useless people, and that the yacht 't Macreeltgen'
 should remain there, in order to sail to and fro from one river to the
 other, and, when not required for that purpose, to stay near the
 place where the farmers shall settle and the fort is to be built, for
 greater security, as also the 'Orangenboom' until the end of
 August.

"In case there cannot immediately be found a suitable
 place, abandoned by the Indians or unoccupied, at least 800 or
 1000 morgens in extent, fit for sowing and pasture, we do not con-
 sider it advisable to construct so strong a fortification or so large an
 outer ditch as are called for by the specifications which the surveyor
 has with him, but desire that then only a temporary settlement shall
 be made. Meanwhile, Commissary Verhulst, assisted by the sur-
 veyor, Cryn Fredericxsz—who is to make sketches and take rough
 measurements of the places that deserve chief consideration—and
 with such further assistance as they may need, shall investigate
 which is the most suitable place, abandoned or unoccupied, on
 either river, and then settle there with all the cattle and build the
 necessary fortification. And finding none but those that are occu-
 pied by the Indians, they shall see whether they cannot, either in
 return for trading-goods or by means of some amicable agreement,
 induce them to give up ownership and possession to us, without
 however forcing them thereto in the least or taking possession by
 craft or fraud, lest we call down the wrath of God upon our unright-
 eous beginnings, the Company intending in no wise to make war or
 hostile attacks upon any one, except the Spaniards and their allies,
 and others who are our declared enemies.

"In the administration of justice, in matters concerning mar-
 riages, the settlement of estates, and contracts, the ordinances and
 customs of Holland and Zealand and the common written law
 qualifying them shall be observed and obeyed . . .

"All wills, marriage settlements, contracts, and other instru-
 ments upon which any one might base a claim to title or mortgage of
 real estate shall be duly entered by the secretary in a public register
 and be executed by at least two members of the Council who to-
 gether with the secretary shall sign the same, . . .

"In the matter of weights and measures the Amsterdam stand-
 ard (some samples of which are sent by this fleet) shall be used by
 our people and by those under our jurisdiction . . .

"Having secured a suitable place and taking up their abode, they
 shall in the first place by the common effort of themselves and
 others in the Company's service who may be found thereabout
 make a plan and stake off the boundaries of the plot where they
 wish to locate their houses and lots, taking care that on one side
 thereof there runs a river, following herein the particular instruc-
 tions and orders issued by us, which we intend to have observed as
 far as possible, and not permitting any one to construct anything
 special that another has not, not even excluding from this rule the
 Commissary, whose house in front on the street must be in line with
 the others, in order not to break up the general arrangement, but
 who may build out somewhat farther in the rear.

"Whosoever shall contract marriage on sea or land shall immedi-
 ately be discharged from the Company's service, cease to draw
 monthly wages, and from that moment be regarded as a free
 man and colonist, enjoying the privileges granted to others by
 the former instructions, unless he, being competent, should

1625 with his family wish to enter the Company's service and employ, Apr. 22 in which case the Council shall be permitted to engage him at reasonable wages and distribute and employ him and his family in the same way as other farm laborers.

"The head-farmers' men and others who have served out their bounden and stipulated time and who have faithfully acquitted themselves therein shall at the expiration of the said term of service be permitted to stay, and from that time forward also be declared free men and colonists, enjoying the freedom granted to colonists by our previous instructions, unless they again enter the Company's service.

"Lastly, one and all, in addition to obeying these instructions, articles, ordinances, and directions already issued by us or that may hereafter be sent over, shall promise the Council upon their solemn oath that they will, each in the matters entrusted to his care, look after the Company's interests, manage their farm, exercise their trade and perform their labor with the greatest profit and least expense, warn the Council of all loss reported to them or to be feared, and conduct themselves in all things as faithful servants and obedient subjects are bound to do, which oath shall be taken before any distribution or allotment of lands is made, with the understanding that those who violate the same shall be punished as perjurers and breakers of their sworn promise.

"Thus done by the Directors of the West India Company at the Chamber of Amsterdam, this 22d of April, anno 1625. And was signed: *Albert Coenraets, S. Godin, [Kiliaen van Rensselaer.]*"

"DOCUMENT E

"SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, CRYN FREDERICKS,¹ AND FOR THE COMMISSARY AND COUNCILORS, ACCORDING TO WHICH THEY ARE TO REGULATE THEMSELVES IN REGARD TO THE FORTIFICATION AND THE BUILDING OF HOUSES WHEN THE COUNCIL, PURSUANT TO OUR INSTRUCTIONS, SHALL HAVE FOUND A SUITABLE PLACE IN WHICH TO ESTABLISH A SETTLEMENT WITH ALL THE CATTLE.

"In the first place, Cryn Fredericks, the surveyor, [shall] stake out the outer ditch and breastworks of the following dimensions, in the manner indicated on the plan, so as to enclose a quadrangle, lying open on the water side.

"The outer ditch shall be 24 feet wide and be dug 4 feet deep below the level of the ground. The ditch, according to plan A, shall have but one exit, to wit, in the middle of side A, 10 feet wide, where a bridge shall be made, leading to the fields, and having a

¹ "Cryn (Kryn, or Quiryn) Fredericks is mentioned in the 'Further Instructions' to Willem Verhulst among the persons who were to compose Verhulst's council. Judging from the date of his instructions, Cryn Fredericks would seem to have sailed on the fast-sailing yacht 'Macreed,' which accompanied the Hult expedition, and which left the Texel on April 25, 1625, but as this yacht, according to Wassenaar, was captured by the enemy and taken to Dunkirk on the 27th, Cryn Fredericks must, perhaps after having been ransomed, have continued his voyage on another ship. (See [Van Laer's annotations,] note 2 to Document D.) Wassenaar, under date of November 1626, says: 'The colony is now established on the Manhattes, where a fort has been staked out by Master Cryn Fredericks, an engineer. It is planned to be of large dimensions.' Wassenaar adds: 'en comt met het schip dese maent gearriveert wederom, met monsters van allerhande gheswaaldaer (and returns with the ship arrived this month, with samples of all sorts of produce growing there.)' This statement is borne out by de Rasière's letter printed in this volume, which shows that Cryn Fredericks returned to Holland on the 'Wapen van Amsterdam,' which left New Netherland on September 23, 1626, and arrived at Amsterdam on November 4 of the same year. (Cf. *Narratives of New Netherland*, p. 83, where the Dutch clause quoted above is incorrectly translated: 'The ship which has returned home this month [November] brings samples of all sorts of produce growing there.') Cryn Fredericks, at best, therefore, spent only about one year in New Netherland [cf. however Addenda, under S 23, 1626]. Nothing seems to be known about this military engineer. [See, however, Dr. Wieders' references to him under 1625, *infra*.] He undoubtedly selected the site and laid out the plan of Fort Amsterdam on Manhattan Island, but not in accordance with the instructions given him, which seem to call for a fort with five bastions, as shown on the Hartgers view, whereas the fort actually built had but four

gate which shall be closed at night and be guarded during the day Apr. 22 by a watchman, who shall take note of what goes in and out.

"The outer ditch shall have but three sides, since the [settlement] on side D is to be open to the water.

"Side A shall be 2000 feet in length along the ditch, outside measure, and shall have the gate and bridge in its center. Sides B and C shall each be about 1600 feet in length along the ditch, with the obtuse angles to the water, unless the course of the river shall require one side to be somewhat longer and the other somewhat shorter. The fort, however, must be so placed that its fire can sweep both sides of the river; therefore, it must lie not far from the water.

"The outside of the surrounding ditch having been staked out as above, 200 feet shall be staked off from the inside along all three sides, A, B, C, for the purpose of locating therein the dwellings of the farmers and their gardens, and what is left shall remain vacant for the erection of more houses in the future.

"This having been staked off, the surveyor shall stake out the fort according to plan C, the circular circumference of which is to be 3150 feet and the diameter 1000 feet to the farthest point of the moat; . . .

"The shortest distance between the circle of the fort and sides A, B, and C, according to plan A, will be 300 feet if the diameter be taken at 1000 feet; but if it be taken at 1050 feet, the shortest distance from the circle to the sides will be 275 feet, and to the water at most 100 feet, or a little more or less, as the situation may require.

"While the surveyor is staking out the aforesaid place, the farmers shall take good care of the cattle, and the smith, Jacob Lourens, with his helper, shall commence to make the most necessary ironwork. The wheelwright shall also take in hand what is necessary, while the carpenters shall meanwhile cut and saw lumber, and first of all make an enclosure in which the cattle are to be kept at night, they to be guarded night and day by some boys.

"And in order that the work may progress more speedily, the Council shall summon from all other places as many people in the employ of the Company as they can muster, . . .

"Furthermore, the Commissary and Council shall summon free persons, such as colonists and others who are not in the service of the Company, . . .

"And should the Indians also be willing to work, they shall be paid half as much, in the same manner as the colonists or others, . . .

"With regard to the dwellings of the farmers we deem it advisable that ten houses be taken in hand first, according to plan A, to wit, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, all in accordance with the specifications of model D, and that for each house, including the courtyard and garden, back to the surrounding ditch, there be allowed 200 feet, and also 200 feet frontage on the esplanade of the castle, in all 200 feet square. The first five of these houses shall be drawn for by the five head-farmers, and the remaining houses may be used by the foremen of the Commissary, the comforter of the sick, Creckenebeck and Fongers.

"Concerning the Division of the Lands

"The division of the lands shall, if it is in any way feasible, be carried out according to the accompanying plan B.

"Between lands No. 1 and No. 2 there shall run a common thoroughfare, No. 14, 25 feet wide, exclusive of the ditches, each of which shall be 9 feet wide. This thoroughfare shall be ranging with the fifth bastion of the fort, so as to be protected thereby.

"The lands Nos. 1 and 2 shall each be 80 rods in width along the road and shall extend in length so as to contain up to 60 morgens, instead of 50 morgens, as put down on the plan, so that they will be 450 rods in length.

"Lands 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 shall be 55 rods in breadth along the road and extend in length as far as road No. 15, being 450 rods.

"The lands lying between road No. 13 and the water might, it

bastions. (See J. F. Jameson, *Narratives of New Netherland*, p. 83; J. H. Innes, *New Amsterdam and Its People*, pp. 2-3, 5; L. N. Phelps Stokes, *The Iconography of Manhattan Island*, 1:112-13, 124, 133-35; 4:67-68, and reproductions of the Hartgers view in the last two works.)"

1625 seems to us, best be used for vineyards and gardens, unless the lands
Apr. between roads No. 13 and No. 15 have not such good pasture as the
22 land between the water and road No. 13 has, in which case the aforesaid lands may each, by adding thereto the opposite piece of land, be made to extend to the water. But if there is no noticeable difference, that is, if the lands between the water and road No. 13 do not contain much more suitable pasture than the land between No. 13 and No. 15 affords, then we desire that as above-mentioned they shall be used for gardens and vineyards and not added to the farms.

"Farm No. 1 shall in time be reserved for each succeeding commander, on condition that he may employ thereon farm laborers at the expense of the Company and in return for his supervision take one tenth of the cattle and the produce, as the head-farmers do who are in the service of the Company. And Commissary Verhulst may provisionally take up said farm No. 1.

"Farm No. 2 shall be reserved for each succeeding commissary on the same conditions as above, which farm the comforter of the sick may provisionally take up.

"Farms No. 3 and No. 8 shall be reserved for each succeeding pastor and undercommissary, which two farms Crieckenbeek and Fongers may provisionally take up.

"For this purpose, Verhulst, the comforter of the sick, Crieckenbeek, and Fongers shall select the most capable persons among the farm laborers, sailors, and colonists to clear said lands, placing on each farm a foreman and giving him capable helpers.

"Farms Nos. 4, 5, 6, 9, and 10¹⁴ shall be apportioned by lot to the head-farmers, and each one shall use what falls to his share.

"As soon as the outer ditch shall have been almost completed, Commissary Verhulst and the Council shall at once have the construction of the fort, which is to be called Amsterdam, begun in accordance with plan C, causing as many men to work on it as can in any way be spared from among the farm laborers, sailors, and colonists, the specifications of which fort are as follows: . . .

"The moat of the fort shall be 54 feet wide and be excavated to a depth of at least 8 feet.

"The ramparts, No. 1, shall be 40 feet wide at the base, without the interior slope of the parapet, and 20 feet wide at the crest, the difference of 20 feet allowing for the exterior slope; and on the 20-foot top must be placed a parapet with a banquette, 10 feet wide at the base, 6 feet high, and 4 feet wide at the crest. The height of the crest of the rampart above the field, exclusive of the height of the parapet, shall be 20 feet.

"Along three sides of the ramparts there shall run a road or street, 20 feet wide, numbered No. 2.

"No. 3 are two gates, one of which we have planned to be on the water side and the other on the land side; but if only one gate be required, we leave [its location] to the discretion of the Commissary, the surveyor, and the members of the Council.

"No. 4 and No. 5 is a thoroughfare extending from one gate to the other, 25 feet in width, along which there is room for 25 house lots, each 25 feet wide and 50 feet deep.

"No. 6 is a market square, planned in the middle, 165 feet long and 100 feet wide.

"No. 13 is a street, 15 feet in width, on the rampart side of which there is room for 12 lots, each 25 feet wide and 35 feet deep, and on the other side likewise for 12 lots, each 25 feet wide and 35 feet deep.

"Nos. 13, 14, 15, 16 are four lots, each 25 feet wide and 50 feet deep, [on] which we desire at the very first to have [buildings] erected which shall be large enough to lodge therein at first with all the people [and to store therein] all the necessary supplies and the goods which must be unloaded from the chartered ships, the "Marceeltgen" keeping its cargo on board until things have been put in some kind of order.

"The buildings on these lots shall be of the same shape as model D, following one after the other without inside work. And whereas they continue together along the market for a distance of 100 feet

¹⁴These numbers do not correspond with those of the first farms laid out on Manhattan Island as shown by the Manatus map of 1639, or the numbers of the farms referred to in the "General List of the Animals in New Netherland in May 1630," reproduced in Edward Van Winkle's *Manhattan 1624-1639*."

and shall be made 50 feet wide, being when completed like two models joined together, each of 25 feet, there shall be taken off on one side [a space] having a frontage of 25 feet on the market and a depth of 50 feet, to be used for a school, and on the other side also 25 feet on the market and a depth of 50 feet, to be used for a hospital, leaving in the middle [a space] 50 feet wide and 50 feet deep for a church. But whereas the height of the first story of the houses is to be 15 feet, which is too low for the church, no floor shall be put in, but the second story of 9 feet shall be added, giving a combined height of 24 feet, which is enough, and above this there shall be a loft. And by the time the population shall increase, in order to have more room for the church, the school and the hospital can be added to it, thus enlarging the church to a width of 100 feet on the market by a depth of 50 feet.

"Thereafter, the buildings on streets No. 4 and No. 5 and on the market and thereabout shall be taken in hand, and first of all those on streets No. 4 and No. 5, to wit, all the houses adjoining one another, each 25 feet square, according to the aforesaid model D, so that the water from the roof shall fall into the street and into the back-yard, but wooden gutters may be hung under it to prevent the drip. As to the roof-covering, care shall be taken to find out what is the most serviceable material. If no thatch, straw, or anything else can be found, wooden shingles will have to be taken at first. The second story of all the adjoining houses, 9 feet high and 25 feet square, shall throughout be reserved for the use of the Company, to store therein at first all the provisions belonging to the Company, as well as all the trading-goods and furs and whatever else belongs to the Company, and after other suitable places therefor shall have been found, they shall be used as grain-lofts, which applies to all the houses in the entire fort, but the garrets above the second story shall be for the use of the respective houses. The house of the Commissary shall occupy a double lot, marked No. 17 and No. 17 [sic], each lot being 50 feet deep and 25 feet wide, but all other houses shall occupy but single lots.

"N.B. From his own house the Commissary must be able to go into all the lofts on the right-hand side, as well as in all the lofts on the left-hand side, along the entire street, doors to be made from one into the other.

"Lots No. 18 and No. 19, fronting on the market, shall be for the under-commissaries, like Crieckenbeek and Fongers.

"No. 20, 40 feet deep, and No. 21, 35 feet deep, each 25 feet wide, shall be for the pastor and the comforters of the sick.

"No. 22, 40 feet deep, No. 23, 35 feet deep, Nos. 24 and 25 and Nos. 28 and 29, 50 feet deep, and Nos. 26 and 27, 40 feet deep, are eight lots of various depths to be occupied by the members of the Council and the most prominent persons, but all the lots in the entire fort shall be 25 feet wide on the street and no more nor less, in order to keep the proportion, except Nos. 31, which are to be 20 feet wide.

"All farmhouses outside the fort shall likewise be made of one size, according to model E and the description thereof. . . .

"The kitchens in the forts are planned to be 10 feet [deep], which we intend to apply to all lots which are 35 feet deep, but in connection with lots that are 40 or 50 feet deep, while the general construction of the houses must be the same as that of all other houses, the kitchens need not be precisely confined to 10 feet, just as the thickness of the beams need also not be taken so exactly.

"All of which we desire to have observed without any alteration, unless some evident mistakes have been committed herein, which may be duly corrected by the Commissary, the surveyor, and the Council, provided they advise us of the reasons for such change.

"Thus done by the Directors of the West India Company, at the Chamber of Amsterdam, this 22d of April, 1625. And was signed: S. Godyn and Kilian Rentselaar."

Before Jacob Meerhout, notary public at Amsterdam, Pieter Evertsz. Hulft, and Pieter Rans(t), merchants of Amsterdam, freighters, and Otto Reynertsz., residing at Hoorn, owner, execute a charter-party regarding the ships "Griffioen," "Heertgen Pietersz. de Rijp," master, laden with horses, and "Swarte Paert," Claes Pouwelsz. of Oostwoude, master, laden with cattle, which ships sailed some time ago for New Netherland. Upon the return of the ships to Amsterdam, the freighters promise to pay to Otto Reynertsz. for the freight of each horse or cow that shall have been delivered alive in New Netherland the sum of 125 Carolus guilders (\$50); in case of shipwreck of either one or both of the said ves-

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sels, the owner shall have no claim against the freighters for the freight.

On the same day, the same parties made a contract of affreightment regarding a *huyschip* (a long, narrow, fast sailing type of vessel, first built at Hoorn), called "Schaepe," of about 100 *lasts* (200 tons) burden, which likewise sailed to New Netherlands, laden with divers goods and merchandise, for the freight of which, in bulk, the freighters promised to pay the owner, on the return of the ship at Amsterdam, the sum of 500 Carolus guilders.—*Notarial Archives at Amsterdam*, Reg. 226, folio 59 verso.

Pieter Evertsz Hulft and Pieter Ranst were both directors of the West India Company, but made the above contract at their own risk. In the Van Rappard Documents, Doc. D, mention is made of the ships "Paert" (Horse), "Koe" (Cow), and "Schaepe" (Sheep), which sailed on April 22, 1625. See also *ICONOGRAPHY*, IV: 61-62.

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Samuel Godyn, Cors Bicker, Gommer Spranges, and Killiaen van Rensselaer, on the part of the West India Company, and Willem Jansz. Boet (Boot) from Ackersloot, skipper and owner of the ship "de Ruyter," of about 130 *lasts* (260 tons) burden, acknowledge before Notary J. van de Kettel that on May 28th they entered into a contract of affreightment providing that the said ship, with a crew of 12 and laden with provisions, goods and animals, should sail with the first favorable wind directly to the South River and the North River of New Netherlands, or to either of these rivers at the pleasure of the charterers, that she should there unload the said goods and animals, and remain three weeks and then, at the option of the charterers, either be discharged or take on board a return cargo, in which case the charterers promised to pay the skipper, upon his return, at Amsterdam, the sum of 3,100 Carolus guilders, or else, if he were discharged, the sum of 2,600 guilders. The skipper agreed to transport and to feed, in addition to the crew, 8 to 10 persons for account of the charterers, at the rate of 7 stivers a day per person, from the day they went on board until they landed in New Netherlands.—*Notarial Archives at Amsterdam*, Reg. 652, folio 11 verso.

This ship was captured by a Turkish ship, commanded by a renegade, a born Frisian, and taken to Morocco. See *ICONOGRAPHY*, IV: 61.

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Dr. F. C. Wieder, who collaborated with the author in the preparation of the chapters on Cartography, printed in Vol. II of the *ICONOGRAPHY*, published, in 1925, under the auspices of the *Linschoten Vereeniging* of The Hague, a book on the founding of New Amsterdam on Manhattan Island. The title of this book is *De Stichting Van New York in Juli 1625*. It deals principally with the new material supplied by the Van Rappard Documents. The early history of New Netherlands is divided into three parts:

1st.—1609-1614. Efforts to find again the river discovered by Hudson, which efforts were unsuccessful until Adriaen Block and his company succeeded in 1614.

2nd.—1614-1624. Voyages of "free traders" or merchants, coupled with irregular settlements of small parties on the banks of the Hudson—in the environs of Fort Nassau, on Manhattan Island, on the Delaware, and probably elsewhere.

3rd.—1624-1626. Regular settlement by the West India Co. of all the places named under the second period, with Manhattan Island as the central point. This is the period covered by the Van Rappard Documents. Dr. Wieder assumes, without, however, submitting definite proof, that the 1624 expedition under May found a fort on the mainland (Albany), which, having been strengthened, was now called Fort Orange. He assumes further, from pretty good evidence, that there was a fort on Noten (Governor's) Island in 1624-5. He finds in Van Rappard Document A. proof to substantiate the claim that the four ships which sailed April 22, 1625, brought over no colonists, but only *bouwlieden*, headed by Crijn Fredericksz. (Mr. Van Laer feels that this word *bouwlieden* should be taken as the equivalent of *landbouwlieden* or farmers. The author had supposed—*ICONOGRAPHY*, II: 107—that it should rather be translated as building-people or mechanics.) He sees in Wassenaer, in support of his claim, that a fort was built on Noten Island by colonists of 1624, and argues that the existence of this fort was the reason why Noten Island was chosen as the landing place of the ships with cattle which arrived probably late in June, 1625. As we know that these cattle were transferred to Manhattan Island a few days later, he argues that "the settlement on Manhattan Island took place in July, 1625," and, consequently that "the City of New York was founded in July 1625."

The chapter devoted to a discussion of the primitive form of government on Manhattan Island is an important contribution to the subject. Dr. Wieder is quite right in stating that, "one of the most remarkable things about the Van Rappard Documents is that they reveal to us the birth of legislation, law, and administration in the Dutch Colony."

His discussion of the primitive road system, as indicated on the early maps, is illuminating and interesting, especially his interpretation of the dotted lines shown on the Manus Map, in which he recognizes and identifies the roads bounding the large original pentagonal fort laid down in the "Instructions," namely, Broadway, Beaver St., Broad St., Pearl St., and a street which ran diagonally across State St. to a continuation of Broadway.

The most minutely developed portion of the book deals with the carrying out of Cryn Fredericks' instructions, which, Dr. Wieder presents arguments to prove, were pretty fully realized before Fredericks finally returned to Holland. As noted in this Addenda there is reason to believe that although he is recorded to have returned in September, 1626, either this is in error or he came back again, as we find that his name is mentioned twice, in 1642 and 1643, *q. v.*, as making surveys for Killiaen van Rensselaer. (Mr. Van Laer feels that the statement that Cryn Fredericks made surveys for Killiaen van Rensselaer in 1642 and 1643, is clearly an error, and that the references to his name in *Van Rensselaer Bouwer MSS.*, 617, 636, are to the surveys made by him in 1625 or 1626, which are embodied in the map of Rensselaerswyck of 1632. See also note added to item of Sept. 23, 1626, *infra*.)

From the fact that a pentagonal fort of large dimensions, intended to contain the houses of the settlers, was prescribed by the "Instructions to Cryn Fredericks," and from the further fact that these "Instructions" were not to be departed from without the permission of the Company, Dr. Wieder argues that this larger fort, with ramparts of dirt, was actually laid out by Cryn Fredericks, and its construction at least commenced, but that it was afterwards changed to a smaller fort with four bastions, probably after Minuit returned, and in accordance with his recommendations to the Company. In this connection he accepts the Hartgers View as authentic.

Dr. Wieder compares the "Instructions to Cryn Fredericks" with the "Castello Plan," and finds that they agree in many particulars. He also presents an interesting and plausible argument to prove that the Five Stone Houses were designed by Cryn Fredericks and stood within the fort.

Dr. Wieder recognizes in the irregular rise of ground in front of the warehouse of the Company in the Vischer View, and even more clearly in the Manus View, the remains of the soddled walls and bastions of the earlier fort.

Summing up the information supplied by the "Instructions," Dr. Wieder argues that that part of New York which was first laid out was situated between Pearl, Broad, Beaver, and Whitehall Sts., and that in this part the oldest houses (the Five Houses) stood on lots No. 2 and 4 on Pearl St., and No. 19 and 21 on Bridge St.; and that the comptoir probably stood on lot No. 33, Pearl St.; the lot numbers referring to the Key Map in Vol. IV.

Although the definite selection of the southern extremity of Manhattan Island as the site for the first settlement naturally necessitated certain changes in the layout of the fort and its surroundings, Dr. Wieder draws attention to the fact that the six original farms lay exactly as they were laid out in the "Instructions to Cryn Fredericks." In this connection it is interesting to note that Miss MacCarthy's layout of these farms also corresponds almost exactly with the "Instructions." Indeed, she is convinced from this fact, and from many others, that Cryn Fredericks was responsible for the laying down of the salient features in the layout of the primitive settlement and its immediate surroundings.

Further summarising the results of his investigations, Dr. Wieder concludes that the "Instructions to Cryn Fredericks" led directly to the building of the Five Houses, the laying out of Pearl and Whitehall Sts., and of the canals on the sites of Beaver and Broad Sts., as part of the original large pentagonal fort, to the construction of the road along the present Broadway, Park Row, the Bowery, and Fourth Ave., to a point about as far north as 14th St.—this being road No. 13 referred to in the instructions—to the laying out of the six farms, and to the construction of the Company's garden between Broadway and the Hudson River.

"Behold," he exclaims, "the beginning of the City of New York."

1625 It is to be hoped that the proposed English version of Dr. Wieder's book will not long be delayed, for the Dutch publication contains much information so subtle in form that it can hardly be satisfactorily digested by English speaking students until such a translation is available.

1626

Jan. P(ete)r Minuit, of Wesel, declares before Notary Jan Waraenraet at Amsterdam that, having some time ago entered into partnership with Jan Valck to buy grain at Frankfort, for which Valck furnished the money, and the grain having been taken from them by the soldiers of (Count) Tilly, said Valck demanded of Minuit the restitution of one half of the purchase money and, upon the latter's inability to do so, forced him to induce his brother-in-law, Geurt Raets, residing at Cleves, to become surety for the sum of 600 rixdollars, said Valck having promised Minuit that if Geurt Raets became surety, he would not trouble Minuit about the money, but have patience until he became prosperous.—*Notarial Archives at Amsterdam*, Portfolio 692, Reg. 20, folio 9 verso.

This item shows that Minuit was still at Amsterdam on Jan. 15, 1626, although Wassenaer states in one place that he sailed on Dec. 19, 1625, and in another that he sailed on Jan. 9, 1626. See *ICONOGRAPHY*, IV: 62.

In the *ICONOGRAPHY*, IV: 62, the name of Minuit is given as "Pieter Minuit." It so appears in *N. Y. Col. Docs.*, I, 51, but he signed his name "Peter Minuit."

Mar. Gerrit Philipps, aged about 29, and Jan Pieterss., aged about 21, both residing at Amsterdam, declare before Notary Jacob Meerhout, at the request of Hendrick Eelkes and Hans Joriss. Hontum, that they were for some time in the service of the said Eelkes and Hontum in the Virginies (New Netherland), as carpenters on the ship "Witte Duyff" (White Dove), and that about 23 years ago, when they left the Virginies, they delivered into the safe keeping of Jonathan de Necker, skipper of Willem Snel, a yacht of about 16 *lasts* (32 tons), called "d'Omvallende Nooteboom" (the Falling Nut Tree), then about 13 years old, with mast and spars, well built of dry timber and having eight portholes, as the same had sailed to the south and to the north, along the entire coast, except the sails and rigging. The deponents declare that at the time mentioned they also delivered to Jonathan de Necker a yacht of about 8 *lasts* with all its appurtenances, except the anchor, cables and munitions of war; also a sloop, a Sardam boat and the Biscay shallow; all of which yachts and boats have been taken over by the West India Company.—*Notarial Archives at Amsterdam*, Portfolio 256, Reg. 61, folio 331.

Willem Snel, or Snellen, was a director of the Zeeland Chamber of the West India Company for Vlissinghen (Flushing).—De Laet, *Histrie*, introd.

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23 "LETTER OF ISAACK DE RASIÈRE *
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"Noble, Honorable, Wise, Prudent Gentlemen,¹

"My Lords:

"After wishing your Honors a long and happy rule, I hope that these will find you all in good health. As for myself, the Council, and the entire community, I have to thank the Lord God, the Giver of all bounty, most highly for His exceeding mercy.

"I advised the honorable gentlemen of our arrival in Plymouth on the 15th of May and of our departure thence on the 22d, in company of the five East India yachts, with whom we remained until the 29th ditto, in latitude 42½°. As the weather was rough, with a southeast wind, and we were quite as swift as they, we were separated from each other until June 6th, when, in latitude 37° 50', we saw sails. Thinking that they were Spaniards and being to the weather-side of them, we ran down to them, but seeing that they

were not Spanish ships, but the yachts, we kept on our course without waiting for them, the wind being northeast by east with fair weather. Nothing remarkable occurred until July 28th, when we came to anchor in the river before Fort Amsterdam,² with many persons sick with scurvy, who, thank God, are now again in good health. I shall let this rest here in order to make these shorter, referring your Honors to the journals of the skipper and mate and to their oral reports.³

"On our arrival here we did not find Minuit, he having gone to Fort Orange to inquire into the disaster caused by the reckless adventure of Crieckenbeek, and whereas no further action upon this was taken in the Council, I refer your Honors to his letter and that of Veersaert,⁴ who, having heard and seen what took place, will advise your Honors of the particulars. On Minuit's arrival here he was placed in command by the Council,⁵ on account of the bad conduct of Verhulst,⁷ as your Honors will see from the copies of the proceedings brought against him which go over herewith.

to his letter to Samuel Blommaert, of later date, de Rasière came over on the same ship, which must have left Holland shortly before May 15, 1626, the date of its arrival at Plymouth, and reached Fort Amsterdam on July 28, less than three months after the arrival of Director Peter Minuit. The ship afterwards made another voyage to New Netherland, for, according to Nicolaes van Wassenaer, it arrived from there at Amsterdam in October 1628, together with the ship 'Drie Konigen' (Three Kings), which had left Manhattan about August 19 of the same year. (See *Doc. rel. to Col. Hist. N. Y.*, 1: 37-38; J. F. Jameson, *Narratives of New Netherland*, pp. 83, 87-88.)

² Isaack de Rasière, in his letter to Samuel Blommaert (*Narratives of New Netherland*, p. 102), says: 'On the 27th of July, Anno 1626, by the help of God, I arrived with the ship *The Arms of Amsterdam*, before the bay of the great Maurice River, sailing into it about a musket shot from Godyn's Point (Sandy Hook), into Coenraet's Bay (Sandy Hook Bay)."

³ "It would seem from this that the skipper and mate with whom de Rasière sailed to New Netherland in the *Arms of Amsterdam* were the same as those who returned with the ship. Yet, Wassenaer, under date of November 1626, speaking of Pieter Barentsz, says: 'And he brought back this year a valuable cargo in the ship the *Arms of Amsterdam*, whereof Adriaen Joris is skipper, who went out there on the 19th of December of the year 1625, with the ship the *Sea-mew* and conveyed Pieter Minuit aforesaid, who now sends for his wife thither. The *Sea-mew* arrived there 4th May, 1626.' (*Narratives of New Netherland*, p. 87.)"

⁴ "Meaning François Fèzard, the millwright, referred to by Wassenaer as 'François Molemaecker.' (See Document C.)"

⁵ "Wassenaer, under date of October 1628, says: 'The government over the people of New Netherland continued on the 19th of August of this year in the aforesaid Minuit, successor to Verhulst. He went thither from Holland on January 9, Anno 1626, and took up his residence in the midst of a nation called Manates, building a fort there, to be called Amsterdam.' This passage, taken in connection with the preceding statement that Adriaen Joris 'went out there on the 19th of December of the year 1625 with the ship the *Sea-mew* and conveyed Pieter Minuit aforesaid,' has heretofore been interpreted to mean that Minuit was sent out as Director General in 1626 in the ship *Sea-mew*, which left Amsterdam on December 19, 1625, and sailed from the island of Texel on January 9, 1626. It now appears from de Rasière's letter that Minuit came out in a minor capacity, possibly as supercargo, and that on his arrival in New Netherland he was appointed Director General by the Council. This circumstance explains the statement added by Wassenaer that Minuit 'now sends for his wife thither.' He apparently had not expected to stay in New Netherland, but when he was made Director sent for his wife. The instructions to Verhulst seem to indicate that Minuit was in New Netherland in 1625. Not unlikely, he was employed as factor at that time, having come out perhaps with Verhulst, or even as early as 1624 on the ship *New Callaghan*, which brought over a number of Walloons. (Cf. E. B. O'Callaghan, *History of New Netherland*, 1: 100, where, without citation of any authority for the statement, it is said under the date 1624: 'Peter Minuit, or Minnewit, of Wesel, in the kingdom of Westphalia, having been appointed director of New Netherland, arrived in that country in the course of this year.')"

⁷ "Willem Verhulst, the second director of New Netherland who

¹[The first two pages of this letter are reproduced as Pl. 82, Vol. VI. The author regrets that the illustrations had to be made from the book issued by the Huntington Library, as photographs from the originals could not be procured in time.]

²The letter of Isaack de Rasière is apparently addressed to the Directors of the Amsterdam Chamber of the West India Company. It was sent by the ship 'Het Wapen van Amsterdam' (The Arms of Amsterdam), which left Fort Amsterdam on September 23, 1626, the date of the letter, and arrived at Amsterdam on November 4, bringing the news of the purchase of Manhattan Island. According

1626 "On Friday the 31st, in the evening, Minuyt returned here, and
Sept. on the 1st of August I handed him in the Council your Honors' 23
23 letters, which were opened and read. Deliberation was thereupon had as to whom it would be best to appoint in Crieckenbeek's place at Fort Orange, and it was resolved to grant the [commissaryship] to Bastiaan Jansz Crool,⁸ because he is well acquainted with the language. We therefore appointed him subject to your Honors' orders. His contract and instructions your Honors will find in the Resolution Book, a copy of which goes herewith.

"Since then, Minuyt has turned over to me the trading-goods, in accordance with your Honors' orders, the invoices of which I am sending herewith, together with a short account of the trading done during my time here for skins, wampum, and other things, as the honorable gentlemen will be able to see in the several accounts. The honorable gentlemen will be good enough to excuse me that I have not made out the account in detail, day by day, since I arrived here but a short time ago and found so much work undone that had to be done first that I should never have succeeded in straightening it out if I had not given it the needed attention, so lax had everything been allowed to go. I found that about all that had been done was that in accordance with your Honors' orders the letters from your Honors serving for [our] instruction had been entered in a book by Gerrit Fongersz;⁹ the rest remained for me to do. I have only now and then received an invoice from Verhulst, all of which I have copied together in a book, but I cannot tell exactly what there was or what there should be, since Verhulst admits that he received more goods than the invoices call for, of which your Honors will best be able to judge from his books, copies of which are now going over. I send herewith to your Honors the accounts of the people going over in the ship "Het Wapen van Amsterdam," as well as the inventories [of the estates] and the accounts of those deceased.¹⁰ . . .

"Herewith go the copies of the resolutions passed by the Council before and during my time; also, copy of the record of the judicial proceedings which took place in the Council during my time. And whereas, so far as I have been able to find out or get hold of it, heretofore no other record has been kept than that of the proceedings against Verhulst, which goes herewith, I can send your Honors no further copies.

"Herewith go the sentences of Verhulst and Jacob Lourissz Bool, smith,¹¹ together with the reports of their trials and confessions; also, the sentence upon Isaac Hendricz of Amsterdam, sailor,¹² for acts of theft committed by him. Among the sentences are also included:

"Two depositions taken by the Council, one concerning the dying of the cattle and the other concerning the accident that occurred through the fire.¹³ . . .

"Your Honors will kindly have Advocate Hamel draw some depositions according to the style and usage in such matters in the city of Amsterdam, in order that we may regulate ourselves accordingly when the occasion presents itself. As the people here have become quite lawless, owing to the bad government hitherto prevailing, it is necessary to administer some punishment with kind-

sailed early in 1625. (See note to Document C.) The bad conduct of Verhulst is alluded to by the Rev. Jonas Michaëlius in his letter of August 8, 1628."

⁸ "Bastiaen Jansen Krol, who visited New Netherland as comforter of the sick in 1624, and made his second voyage with Verhulst on the 'Orangenboom' in January 1625: The fact that he was appointed commissary at Fort Orange because he was well acquainted with the language, seems to show that in 1624 and 1625 he was stationed at Fort Orange, rather than at Manhattan."

⁹ "Gerrit Fongersz came out as assistant-commissary on the ship 'Maereel,' in April 1625. (See Document D.)"

¹⁰ "De Rasière probably has reference to the persons who were killed in the ill-advised expedition of Daniel van Crieckenbeek against the Maquas, or Mohawk Indians. (See [Van Laer's annotations], note about van Crieckenbeek to Document C.)"

¹¹ Jacob Lourissz Bool, smith, may be the same person as Jacob Lourens, one of the five head-farmers mentioned in Document D. More likely, however, he was another man."

¹² "The name of this sailor does not appear in any other New Netherland documents of the period."

¹³ "The Rev. Jonas Michaëlius refers to this fire in his letter of August 11, 1628, . . ."

ness, in order to keep them in check, to break them of their bad habits, and to make them learn to understand their bounden duty, and the respect they owe your Honors both in writing and speaking, which cannot easily be done unless your Honors provide some fine or other penalty in the matter. As they have heretofore been very harshly ruled by Verhulst, and that without any legal formality, but merely upon his own authority, they deem it very strange that we now begin to inquire into their affairs and that they are summoned before the court to defend their cause. They consider that great injustice is done to them if they are ordered to speak of your Honors with reverence and without using such profane words as they have heretofore been accustomed to use and as have been listened to with deaf ears and been allowed to pass without their being punished therefor. Only that was punished which offended Verhulst or his dignity, not according to law, but according to his pleasure.

"And whereas I find that the duties of the secretary's office involve much more than I thought, and that there is also more to be done here than your Honors themselves realized, I beg the honorable gentlemen, considering my incapacity therein, to relieve me of this charge, in order that I may not neglect the trade. Should, however, your Honors not be pleased to relieve me of this charge for the present, I beg your Honors to change your [instructions], or to explain how your Honors intend the votes to be cast in the Council, namely, whether your Honors intend that I shall lose my voice there altogether, or whether your Honors intend that I shall have no voice in judicial matters. I, for myself, have until now interpreted it to be your Honors' intention that I should have no vote in judicial matters, since it is a secretary's duty to take impartial notes of all things and to be neutral in such matters, but that in matters of legislation and administration my vote and seat should come next to those of Minuyt. If it be your Honors' intention that I am to have no voice in any matter so long as I act as secretary, it were better for me, instead of the honorable gentlemen giving or allowing me one hundred guilders a year for this position, that I should pay 50 guilders extra to get rid of it, and this for the two following reasons: First, for the sake of the honor I hope to gain by my diligence in furthering the trade, as I see that your Honors, by granting the assistant-commissary, Gerrit Fongersz, a vote in the Council, put him above me. He has sworn to spite me, which he can do not more readily than when I have some request to make to the Council that has to be voted on, as is bound to happen soon, since the Minquas have been here from the south, some thirty or forty strong, and have sought our friendship. In return I showed them as much friendship as I could, so that they begged me that when the season approached I would send them a sloop or a small ship, until whose arrival they would keep the peltries, which I promised to do. Thereupon they presented me with ten beavers and I gave them in return a fathom of duffel-cloth¹⁴ and a small quantity of beads, two hatchets, and a few other things, so that they got fully the value back, and this was done reciprocally in token of sworn friendship. Now, as I may not take upon myself to send any sloops where none have been before, unless ordered to do so by resolution of the Council, Fongersz might thwart or oppose me therein. Since I must propose this and such other matters as concern me in the Council and request a resolution thereon, he could easily bring forward some trivial excuse or other that might spoil a good stroke of business, such, for instance, as that there are not men enough to man a sloop which is to sail to a river where the disposition of the natives is unknown without neglecting other places that have already been visited and are known, or some other excuse which may readily be found if one wishes to thwart any one in the performance of his duties, especially if the petitioner himself has nothing to say in the matter. . . . I have seldom seen him [Fongersz] sober and doubt whether he has been so during the last three or four weeks. I have mentioned the fact several times to Minuyt, who does not understand where he gets the liquor and who has himself complained to me that he can get nothing done by him, so that the help he gives is very small. . . .

"The men of Cornelis van Voorst¹⁵ are not of much account; they

¹⁴ "Duffel-cloth was a heavy-weight kersey, or woollen fabric resembling blanketing, much used in the Indian trade."

¹⁵ "Cornelis van Voorst, or, as he is more often but apparently incorrectly called, van Vorst, afterwards well known as the director

1626 are a rough lot who have to be kept at work by force, and whenever
Sept. your Honors are engaging sawyers or such-like men, it had better
23 be done at so much per foot, or cord, or on shares; in that way your Honors cannot be cheated, as they are in many things.

"With regard to the lands, they will be all right in time, but greater diligence will have to be applied than has hitherto been done, under the superintendence and management of sober, industrious persons, of whom, may God better it, there is a great lack here. At times I cannot sufficiently wonder at the lazy unconcern of many persons, both farmers and others, who are willing enough to draw their rations and pay in return for doing almost nothing, without examining their conscience or considering their bounden duty and what they promised to do upon their engagement. And whereas this should be communicated more in detail, I refer your Honors to the letter of Minuut, who tells me that he is writing your Honors privately about these matters, as touching his office, which I have often enough urged him to do, in order that your Honors might for once be thoroughly informed on the subject.

"The honorable gentlemen, in their letter, submit to our consideration whether it would not be advisable to erect a small fort on the South River.¹⁸ This, according to my judgment, is not only advisable, but necessary, for the following reasons:

"First, to keep possession of the river, in order that others may not precede us there and erect a fort themselves. Secondly, because, having a fort there, one could control all the trade in the river. Thirdly, because the natives say that they are afraid to hunt in winter, being constantly harassed by war with the Minquaes, whereas, if a fort were there, an effort could be made to reconcile them.

"Trade at Fort Orange has been very bad, on account of the war between Crickebeck and the Minquaes, so that during my stay here there have been bartered not more than 197 beavers and 60 otters, of which Pieter Barents, in the space of 14 days, obtained only 8 beavers and 10 otters; the rest Bastiaen Jansz Croll traded, who, I hope, has concluded peace. I must sometime

of the colony of Pavonia, in which capacity he was sent out by Michiel Pauw in 1630.

"It would seem [from several entries in the memorandum-book of Buchelius, preserved in the Rijksarchief, that Cornelis van Voort came to New Netherland with the Hulf expedition of April 1625, and that his wife and children had preceded him on the ship 'Orangenboom,' which brought over Director Willem Verhulst, although, in the absence of any definite date, it is also possible that Van Voort came over with de Rasiere in 1626, and that his wife and children sailed with Minuit. At all events, he must have returned to Holland before 1630, when he was engaged by Michiel Pauw, lord of Achthoven, in the province of Utrecht, as agent of the colony of Pavonia. It is probable that he owed this appointment to the influence of his cousin Buchelius, or else to the latter's cousin Cornelis van Wyckersloot, who in 1630 was chosen by the common council of the city of Utrecht as a member of the board of Directors of the West India Company. (See introduction to the 'Diarium van Arend van Buchell,' published by Dr. G. Brom and Dr. L. A. van Langeraad, as volume 21 of the third series of the *Werken* of the Historisch Genootschap te Utrecht; also 'Eenige mededeelingen van Arend van Buchell betreffende zijn bewinthebberschap in de Amsterdamse Kamer der Vereenigde Oost-Indische Compagnie, 1619-1621,' by Dr. L. A. van Langeraad, in *De Naarscher*, 1897, 47:609-50.)"

¹⁸"Apparently referring to the erection of a fort on Verhulst Island, near the present site of Trenton, N. J., which was recommended to Verhulst in 1625. (See Document C.) Another fort, called Fort Nassau, was erected near Gloucester, N. J., as early as 1624. Wassenaer, under date of April 1624, says: 'They also placed a fort which they named "Wilhelmus" on Prince's Island, heretofore called Murderer's Island; it is open in front, and has a curtain in the rear and is garrisoned by sixteen men for the defence of the river below.' The location of this fort has not been definitely ascertained. Brodhead suggests that it may have been on Pollepe's Island, just above the Highlands, in the Hudson River, but more likely it was on the South or Delaware River, which on the Buchelius chart is called the 'Wilhelmus river.' (See J. F. Jameson, *Narratives of New Netherland*, frontispiece, and pp. 76, 84, 271, and J. R. Broadhead, *History of the State of New York*, 1:758.)"

perforce go up the river to see whether I can get the Minquaes to come to an agreement with the French Indians whereby they may obtain forever a free passage through their country. That being accomplished, I hope to carry out my design of discovering Lake Champlain, and, if this cannot be done by amicable means, I beg your Honors to authorize me to go with 50 or 60 men on an expedition against them in order to drive them off, which in the end will have to be done anyway, as they are a vindictive race. I shall take great pleasure in it, and even if I fly into the candle, only [my] reputation will be lost.

"In accordance with your Honors' instructions I have examined Pieter Barents, chief-boatswain to Jan Brouwer, with regard to the account of Mr. Pieter Courten. He refers to the letter or book of the son of Adriaen Jorissz and says that he can render no further account. He says that pursuant to the orders of Adriaen Jorissz they outbid one another, each trying to get hold of as many skins as possible, and, furthermore, that many goods were exchanged against virtuals and other things; in short, he concludes that there is nothing left and that all was used up.

"Adriaen Jorissz had Jacob Jopsz summoned or called before the Council.

"I am sending to your Honors by this vessel 110 defective kettles which cannot be sold here, being broken and leaky; I hope your Honors will send as many back by the next ship. We have also here a number of copper kettles, which cannot be traded here without spoiling the natives; moreover, they would not give more for them than for the others, which would not make good the cost. I suppose your Honors sent them here for the French Indians, who do not want such things from us because they can get enough of them from the French near by and because they are too heavy to carry. They come to us for no other reason than to get wampum, which the French cannot procure unless they come to barter for it with our natives in the north, just as the Brownists of Plymouth²⁰ come near our places to get wampum in exchange. I beg to submit to your Honors whether, if we could overtake French or English sloops here, it would not be well by some means or other to take the trade away from them, either by force or by spoiling their trade by outbidding them with duffels or hatchets, in order that they themselves would have to come to us to get wampum, or that we in going to them could exchange the wampum for skins in their possession. And instead of giving the Indians 2½ hand-lengths, we could give them three or four hands. To do this, there would have to be two or three large sloops more, wherewith one could reply [to their guns], if it should happen [to be necessary].

"If it will please the honorable gentlemen to supply me continually with duffels, I shall know how to get wampum and to stock Fort Orange in such a way that the French Indians will never again come there in vain, as they have done heretofore, according to what I hear from those who were stationed there. This is a matter that would spoil a good beginning and whereby the Indians would be discouraged, coming from so far off and that for nothing. I hope this winter before the frost sets in to stock Fort Orange with a thousand yards of wampum, nearly all of which I have in my possession, in order that Croll may have success. . . . At the time when the merchants traded for their own account they used to get from 2000 to 2500 skins from the south, whereas now but 1100 or 1200 have come from there, and this because the sloops were so late in coming up the river and when there had in particular no duffels to offer, so that the Indians were obliged to go to the English, who furnish them with plenty of cloth.

"I have only about 30 pieces of cloth in colors that are in demand, that is, blue and standard gray; the rest which I have are all red, whereof I can hardly sell a yard, because the Indians say that it hinders them in hunting, being visible too far off. They all call for black, the darker the color the better, but red and green they will not take. If by that time your Honors will be pleased to provide me with duffels as hereinbefore mentioned, I hope to send back

²⁰"The Pilgrims at Plymouth. De Rasiere visited them in October 1627, just before his return to Holland. (See his letter to Samuel Blommaert, in J. F. Jameson, *Narratives of New Netherland*, pp. 110-113. See, also, the original text of this letter with introduction by Dr. A. Eekhof, in *Nederlandsch Archief voor Kerkgeschiedenis*, 1919, new series, vol. 15, pp. 245-80.)" See ICONOGRAPHY, IV: 71.

1626 about 10,000 skins in return, and that in time for the Amsterdam
Sept. fair, . . .

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"As to the making of salt, I fear that this will not be successful because it sometimes rains here in summer, but with God's help we shall try it at the proper season and see whether it is feasible.

"As far as the burning of lime is concerned, that can certainly be done, and making bricks, too, for there is clay enough here that could be used for brick-making and there are plenty of oyster-shells that are suitable for making lime; only we lack workmen who understand the burning and brick-making.

"I have heretofore advised the honorable gentlemen that we are sending your Honors the person of Willem van der Hulst and his wife, together with the record of their trial and sentence, but in the haste of writing I have forgotten to state why in that sentence we are banishing him now and forever from the limits of your Honors' charter. This was done because he gave out here that if he were not serving the honorable gentlemen here he knew other masters who would help him and would know how to avenge himself. We therefore added that, so as to have cause to arrest him if he should happen to come here again in the service of the French or English, intending then in accordance with the sentence to try and sentence him and to send this to the respective prince or lord for our justification.

"By this ship there go over for the account of Minuyt 6360 beavers. . . .

"And whereas the time is short, I must needs close these to help the ship along. I beg the honorable gentlemen to ascribe the slovenliness in writing and composition of this letter and in making up the accounts of the people, not to my ignorance, but to the many interruptions caused by the fitting out of the vessel, as the honorable gentlemen may learn from the oral reports of the skipper, Master Cryn, and Pieter Pietersz Billevelt, to which I refer.

"Meanwhile I commend myself to your Honors' good graces and pray God that He may grant your Honors good health in soul and body, in the exercise of a righteous and profitable rule. Amen, so be it. Done on the island of Manhattes, at Fort Amsterdam, the 23d of September, 1626. Below was written: Your Honors' obliged servant, faithful unto death. Was signed: *Isaacq de Rasiere*."

There is some reason to believe that Cryn Fredericksz, who sailed from Manhattan Island for Patria on this day (see *N. Neth. Docs.*, 1624-1626, 248, 269), returned to New Netherlands some time later, for the following records seem to show that he made surveys at Rensselaerswyck, and Kiliaen Van Rensselaer can hardly have had surveys made there as early as 1625-26. See, however, Mr. Van Laer's comment, *infra*. In a memorandum for Johannes Megapolensis, dated at Amsterdam June 3, 1642, Van Rensselaer says: "I find that the place of broer Cornelis and the Great Flats together, including some woods which can easily be cut down, contain about 140 morgens according to the survey of M^r Creyn Cornelisen surveyor" (doubtless a mistake for Cryn Fredericksz; see p. 636). On March 9, 1643, Van Rensselaer, writing to Adriaen van der Donck, says: "The island [West Island] contains in all 136 measured morgens, according to the measurement of the surveyor Creijn fredericksen."—*Van Rensselaer-Bouvier MSS.*, 617, 636. Mr. Van Laer who has very kindly read the Addenda items belonging to the Dutch period comments as follows on this item:

"I take it that the surveys made by Cryn Fredericksz in 1625-26 in the vicinity of Fort Orange were made, not exactly for Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, but for the Amsterdam Chamber of the West India Company, while he was looking around for a suitable site for the fort which he was to build in accordance with his instructions. He probably communicated these surveys to the Amsterdam Chamber, or to the committee of that Chamber on the affairs of New Nether-

²³De Rasiere's name is variously spelled: de Rasiere, de Rasières, de Ragier, de Ragiere, and even de Roigere. He signed himself: Isaacq de Rasiere, not de Rasières, as printed in the *Narratives of New Netherland*, p. 115. (See A. Ekkhof, "De 'Memorie' van Isaacq de Rasiere voor Samuel Blommaert," in *Nederlandsch Archief voor Kerkgeschiedenis*, 1919, new series, vol. 15, pp. 249, 279, 280.)

land, of which Van Rensselaer was a member at a very early date. There is not the slightest indication that Cryn Fredericksz again Sept. 23
came to New Netherland."

"Jean Mounier, étudiant en medecine demeurant sur le Voldersgracht, et Rachel des Forests, demeurante vu mesme endroit."—*Liore de Mariages*, 1604-1638, City Archives of Leiden. Nov. 28

1627

Willem van der Hulst makes a deposition in Holland declaring "that it is true that the testifier has sailed, as passenger in the service of the Company, from this town in the year XVI^{to} twenty four, with the ship named Nieu Nederlandt, of which the skipper was Cornelis Jacobz Meij to the Virginies, and sailing up the river named Ree de Montaignie for about a distance of forty miles, they came to the place called 'de Maeykans' where they found a yacht anchored, called 'the falling Nut-tree,' and that the principal commanders and officers of the ship, called Nieu Nederlandt, took into their possession the said yacht and have lodged therein the families, which were in their ship, as they also made use of the said yacht, until they had an opportunity to land and build dwelling places, in which they afterwards lodged the said families. July 30

"Declares further, that at the time they arrived at the yacht, on this yacht was already the commendary of Jan Janz. Brouwer, who with certain people were also lodged therein, in the service of the West India Company.

"Declares further that they found at the same time a yacht, called 'The Red Dove,' with sail and tackle, that they used this yacht too in the service of the West India Company, sailing in it along the coast to the north and to the south and have been trading with it in the service of the same Company; that they also found there a biscay-sloop, which they also used in the service of the same Company."—*Ekkhof, Jonas Michaëlius, Founder of the Church in New Neth.* (1926), 96-98.

1630

Since the publication of Vol. IV, Mr. Van Laer has drawn attention to a serious and most unfortunate series of errors in the description of the various projects for the coat of arms of New Amsterdam, reproduced as Frontispiece I, Vol. IV., and described in the text. Through a slip in Mr. Dingman Versteeg's translation of the inscription on the drawing identified as Item No. 1367 in the Fred'k Muller catalogue, the title was made to read,—"Arms of New Netherland 'in' Amsterdam," instead of "Arms of New Netherland and Amsterdam." No. 1367 calls only for a project for a "Coat of Arms for the city of New Amsterdam." Furthermore, the Arms of New Netherland are described in the original as having a black beaver on a *field of gold* (*Een Goutvelt*), not a *wooden field* (*Een hout velt*), but the most serious mistake of all is in the translation of "and is also found good by the approval of the Lords High Mightinesses," which should read, "and is thus accepted [ratified or adopted] subject to the approval of their High Mightinesses." The Assembly of the XIX naturally could not, in their resolution, commit themselves to the approval of the states general. This approval, apparently, did not follow, so that the design evidently was not used. Dr. Wieder, commenting on the same subject, writes: "This Coat of Arms is not No. 1367 of the Fred'k Muller Catalogue of 1869, neither is the drawing found by Miss MacCarthy No. 1368 in the catalogue. It is clear that Item No. 1367 contained only one drawing, larger than the 'Sigillum' in your frontispiece, and apparently not indicated as 'Sigillum.' Item No. 1368 had the name Hans Bontemantel written on the sheet, which name is not on the drawing in the New York Historical Society. Furthermore, it was the second number (1368) that went to America, not No. 1367." These errors are most unfortunate, but do not nullify the value of the discovery.

A list of the animals on the eight bouweries on Manhattan Island May — was made by or for Kiliaen Van Rensselaer at this time. It is called "General List of the Animals in New Netherland in May 1630, Except that those Having Died must be Deducted." This list gives the names of the lessees of the eight farms as follows: Bouwerie No. 1, the director-general (Peter Minuit); Bouwerie No. 2, Byleveldt; Bouwerie No. 3, Wolfert Gerritsen (Counenhoven); Bouwerie No. 4, Jehan Ydes or Gerrit De Reux; Bouwerie No. 5, Jacop Walchis (Van Winkel) or Claes Cornelissen (Swits); Bouwerie, No. 6, Geurdt Van Gelder; Bouwerie No. 7, Evert Focken or Rutger Hendriksen Soest; Bouwerie No. 8, Jan Lampo or Cornelis Van

1630 Voorst.—Van Winkle, *Manhattan*, 1624-1639, 43-46. This list is
 also reproduced in this volume of the *ICONOGRAPHY*.

Rev. Jonas Michaëlius writes in Latin to D. Joannes Foreest an
 account of conditions in New Amsterdam at that time. This letter
 was recently discovered in Holland by Dr. A. Eckhoff, and is the
 third now extant written by Michaëlius from Manhattan Island
 (for the earlier ones, see Ag 8 and 11, 1628, Vol. IV). It reads in
 part: "Now with regard to our affairs, I myself and my children
 are in good health, but a cause for sadness and anxiety is not
 wanting. When I first landed here, the beginning of my work
 seemed to promise something great. I had a pretty large congrega-
 tion in proportion to the place and the population, and the Church
 (which I had already founded and formed in some way) grew in
 numbers and piety. But see how this hope gradually vanished
 through a nefarious enterprise of wicked men, who have created
 serious tragedies among us.

"We have a governor [Miauit], who is most unworthy of his
 office: a slippery man, who under the treacherous mask of honesty
 is a compound of all iniquity and wickedness. For he is accustomed
 to the lies, of which he is full, and to the imprecations and most
 awful execrations; he is not free from fornication, the most cruel
 oppressor of the innocent and who deems no one worthy of his
 favour and protection, who is not of the same kidney as he is. He
 has a council at his disposition, that obeys with the same iniquity,
 as he commands, which you might call not wrongly a kind of
 mixture of the most pestilent kind of people. For besides cheating
 our Company, whose servants they are, in unworthy ways to their
 own profit, and having an eye only to their own interest, they also
 oppress the innocent, and they live so outrageously that they seem
 not only to be wicked, but even to propagate wickedness. And
 although they sometimes do not agree, whether through ambition
 or by reason of some thievish profit, still when they come together
 (that they may better defraud the Lords of the Company and not
 give each other away mutually to the common loss of all) they
 amalgamate again, according to agreement, and slyly play into
 each other's hands.

"Not willing to connive at all these things, I thought I should be
 silent, until their affairs, being more than transparent enough, they
 could be absolutely convinced by me and they could not conceal
 themselves in any hiding-places. When this took place gradually, it
 is inexpressible with what kind of friendship the governor tried to
 silence me and to make me hated, in the mean time, through secret
 complaints by the Lords of the Company, and at last has tried to
 eject me out of this place, branded with a mark of shame.

"Seeing how little I got on with faithful admonitions and that
 the measure and end of this brutal oppression was not to be ex-
 pected, as there are no persons here, who were willing or who
 dared to apply a remedy for this evil, I brought the whole business
 before the Directors of the Company. As soon as this was publicly
 known, it was terrible, how they had resolved to turn everything
 upside down, so that I and the Merchant (who also was the secre-
 tary of the Council and together with me has taken in hand so
 necessary an affair) really seemed to be exposed to persecution, as
 we know with certainty from reliable witnesses and from the threats
 of our governor himself, which he in a fit of passion often let slip,
 that he not only was busy to lay pitfalls for our honour, but also to
 threaten our life. And although it was sufficiently clear to the
 Directors of the Company, so from my letters as well as from the
 complaints of those who returned to the fatherland, that we did not
 complain without cause, I do not know how it happens, that we
 are not freed from the unbearable yoke of this cruel man, or that
 we ourselves are not called back to the fatherland.

"But according to the evidence of some, I understand that the
 letters of the Secretary, who had complained not a little about vari-
 ous matters, were kept back and suppressed by one or other of the
 Directors of the Company, in whose debt this man is, I do not
 know for how many thousands of florins. See how much greed is
 able to do, and how the common welfare is placed at a disadvantage
 by private interests.

"But I, seeing that this man and his party, through the indul-
 gence of the Lords, is getting bolder, and turns aside day by day
 more and more from the right way and brings me, as much as he
 can, into disfavour with the people, and excites sundry against me,
 and finally although he still occupies the office of an elder in the
 Church, nevertheless plots indefatigably to disperse all the fruit of
 my ministry and of my labours, I have renewed in all earnestness

my complaint before the Directors of our Company, and to the
 former I have added new ones, not of less importance, urgently
 requesting that I might return to the fatherland, after once having
 got my permit, or that it might be granted to each honest man to
 live in peace, after this ballast had been thrown overboard, and to
 busy himself with his own affairs. And because this my project is
 not hidden from him and his party, I do not doubt they will attack
 me like mad dogs. But trusting in Gods Providence, I commit my-
 self fully to his protection. . . .—Eckhoff, *Jonas Michaëlius,
 Founder of the Church in New Neth.* (1926), 66-70.

1636

Smith's Valley is erroneously confused with Smith St., in L. M. May
 R. K., III: 1009, cited in the item of this date in Vol. IV, p. 83. 16

The two earliest recorded deeds for land on Long Island bear
 this date. These, and the next earliest deed, dated July 16, 1636, are
 cessions from the Indians of three flats, constituting a large tract
 called, variously, "Castuteuw," "Kestateuw," and "Casteteuw."
 —*N. T. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 2-4. For a history of this tract, which
 included Flatlands and perhaps Flatbus, and its settlement by the
 Dutch, see Frederick Van Wyck's *Kesckachauge or the First White
 Settlement on L. I.* (1924). 16

1640

In the proposed "Freedoms and Exemptions," granted by the
 directors of the West India Co. of the "Assembly of the XIX,"
 with the approbation of states-general, "to all Patroons, Masters, or
 Private persons who will plant any Colonies or introduce cattle in
 New Netherland," was a reservation to the company of "the right
 of mintage" and "of establishing mints."—*N. T. Col. Docs.*, I:
 123, 405. On Oct. 12, 1661 (*q. v.*, in Vol. IV, p. 215), the burgo-
 masters of New Amsterdam decided to write to the directors of the
 company at Amsterdam demanding that a mint be established in
 this province. A mint had already been established in Massa-
 chusetts (see 1652). July
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On Oct. 17, 1661, Stuyvesant wrote to the directors at Amster-
 dam: "If your honors should be pleased to favor this province with
 a small mint (or coining-press?) and the dies required thereto (*te
 begunstigen met Cleene munte en Stempels daer toe gerequireert*),
 and for that purpose would send over a faithful person, there is no
 question that many of the good inhabitants would have their silver
 plate (*gemaecht Silver*), or at least the greater part of it, coined into
 money, in order for once to be relieved of the detrimental fluc-
 tuations and the depreciation of the seawant."—*N. Y. Col. MSS.*,
 XIV: 34.

To this the directors replied on Jan. 27, 1662: "Furthermore,
 we have concluded that after the departure of these ships all private
 traders and dealers shall be publicly notified that the outgoing
 freight of the goods and merchandise which they take with them
 must henceforth be paid there in such required silver money or
 authorized currency, by which means some money will be brought
 into the country which will serve in some measure for the accommo-
 dation of the laboringman and the officers of the company and for
 the settlement of accounts between man and man; not finding it
 advisable, at least for the present, to enter into your further pro-
 posals regarding this matter, or to erect a mint there (*ofte aldaer een
 munte op te rechten*)."—*N. Y. Col. MSS.*, XIV: 43.

The two extracts last cited above are translated by Mr. Van
 Laer from the original letters. They do not seem to have been
 printed. With what precedes, they describe the earliest proposals
 to establish a mint in this part of America.

1645

Bastiaen Crol, who sailed about a year ago from New Netherland
 in the capacity of commissary in the service of the Amsterdam Cham-
 ber of the West India Company and now resides at Amsterdam, ap-
 pears before Notary Spithoff and declares that, whereas there is con-
 siderable sum of money due to him from the West India Company
 and he in his present condition (*voermits zijn impotentie*) is not able to
 collect said money himself, he has contracted with the worthy Abra-
 ham Riddersbagh, surgeon at Amsterdam, to assist him in collecting
 said money, on condition that the latter in compensation for his
 trouble shall receive 25% of the amount collected, all of which was
 done with the consent and in the presence of Crol's wife, Engelje
 Bernars, who with the contracting parties signs the contract with
 her mark.—*Notarial Archives at Amsterdam*, Inventory No. 1746, Nov.
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- 1645 folio 438 recto and verso. See also A. Eekhof, *Jonas Michaëlius*,
Nov. 9-10.
28 Crol was still in New Netherland on Aug. 4, 1644 (*N. Y. Col. MSS.*, IV, 198), but back at Amsterdam on Nov. 8, 1644, when he and his first wife made a joint will (Eekhof, *Jonas Michaëlius*, 7).

1650

- The Prototype View (Vol. I, Frontispiece), depicting the city about 1650-53, has on the back in pencil the number 44. The title in the manuscript index of the volume reads,—"No. 14. Amsterdam (Nieuw) in Noord America. tegenwoordig Nieuw Nederland genaamt, gelegen, op 't Zuiderdeel van 't Eyland Manhattans; is A° 1623 door de Nederlanders gesticht aan de Mond van de Rivier de groote genaamt: behoort nu aan de Engelse en draagt de naam van Nieuw Iork."

"No. 14. Amsterdam (New) in North America, at present called New Netherland, situated in the southern part of Manhattan Island; founded in 1623 by the Dutch at the Mouth of the River called the great; belongs now to the English and bears the name of New York."

- Nov. Van Tienhoven's answer of this date (*q. v.*) to the remonstrance
29 of Van der Donck says that an assessment was made for keeping roads in repair, "so that they can be used by horses and carriages, and journeys made from one place to another."—Jameson, *Nar. N. Neth.*, 363. This seems to be the earliest record of the existence of carriages on Manhattan Island. "Carriage" is mentioned in the first instructions to Willem Verhulst, April 22, 1625.—*N. Neth. Docs.*, 1624-1626, p. 122.

1651-1653

- Although it has been stated in Vols. I and II that the Gualterus de Raet Map (Pl. 7-a, Vol. I) is the prototype of the Vischer series, this is perhaps not strictly correct, as the De Raet Map, even before the dedication was added, varies only in minor particulars from the De Laet Map of 1630; and, as we have already noted, although this map is the first known engraving of the Figurative Map of 1614, it is presumable that it reproduces an earlier engraved map now lost. It is also perhaps not quite justifiable to refer to the 1635 Blauw Map (C. Pl. 32, Vol. II) as a prototype map, the prototype figure of this document being the accessories rather than the map itself.

1653

- Apr. Visus est dignus Adrianus van der Donck, cui supremus in
10 Iure tribuatur gradus, quem illi contulit D. Colonius. "Acta Senatus anni 1653 Rectore I. Maestertio," in Dr. P. C. Molhuysen, *Bronnen tot de Geschiedenis der Leidsche Universiteit*, Derde deel, 8 Feb. 1647-18 Feb. 1682 (Rijks Geschiedkundige Publicatien 38), p. 70.

1654

- In this year, the city was granted its first seal (see Vol. IV, under D 24, 1653; My 18, D 8, 1654.). It seemed desirable to group together for the first time all the official corporation and mayoralty seals, and they will be found reproduced as Frontispiece I, Vol. VI. The Stuyvesant seal has been included in this group because it was found attached to several public documents. The first Dutch and the first English provincial seals have also been included.

The seals as numbered on the plate are as follows:

1. Seal of New Netherland, which was used on all New Amsterdam documents before the city received its own seal. This is reproduced from a ground-brief for land on Long Island, patented by Stuyvesant to Harck Syboutsen, April 18, 1664, in the possession of the N. Y. Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

2. The Stuyvesant seal, reproduced from Gov. Stuyvesant's ring in the N. Y. Historical Society.

3 & 4. The first city seal, granted to New Amsterdam in 1654 (see Vol. IV, under 1653 D 24, 1654 My 18, D 8). There were two states of this seal, one with the insignia of the W. I. Co. and one without the insignia. The reproduction of the former is from a deed from Abraham Verplanck to Rev. Johannes Megapolensis, Jan. 21, 1656, in possession of the N. Y. Historical Society, and the latter from a certificate of citizenship to Cornelis Jansen van Hoorn, Dec. 20, 1659, in N. Y. Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

5. First English provincial seal, brought over by Lovelace in

1669 (*q. v.*, O 5, in Vol. IV), reproduced from the Dongan Charter, in the custody of the N. Y. Public Library. Lovelace also brought over the first English city seal. An exhaustive search has been made in America and in England, but no impression of this seal has been found. That it existed is proved by *Rec. N. Am.*, VI: 198-200.

6. Large city seal adopted in 1686 (*q. v.*, JI 24, in Vol. IV). There are two known states of this seal, one with a ducal coronet and the other with an imperial crown. The reproduction here given of the latter is from a land grant to Cornelis Van Ranst, Feb. 12, 1750, in possession of the N. Y. Historical Society. The former state is shown as No. 8.

7. Small city seal with ducal coronet in use as early as 1687 (see Vol. IV, under JI 24, 1686), reproduced from a certificate of the sale of the windmill property to Jasper Nespepott, Feb. 13, 1689, in N. Y. Historical Society.

8. The only known impression of the large city seal of 1686 (*q. v.*, JI 24, in Vol. IV) with the ducal coronet, from a grant to Conrad Ten Eyck, Sept. 1, 1687, in possession of Mr. Frank Wessells Demarest of East Orange, N. J.

9. First mayoralty seal, adopted in 1735 (*q. v.*, JI 8, N 4, in Vol. IV), reproduced from a commission appointing R. Staats to be inspector and receiver in the office of the clerk of the market, July 10, 1784, among the N. Y. City papers in the MSS. Div., N. Y. Public Library.

10. City seal adopted in 1784 (*q. v.*, Mr 16, S 1, in Vol. V), from No. 3 of the Paulding Collection, in N. Y. Hist. Society.

11. Mayoralty seal adopted in 1784 (*q. v.*, Mr 16, S 1, in Vol. V), from No. 6 of the Paulding Collection, in N. Y. Hist. Society.

12. Mayoralty seal adopted in 1814 (*q. v.*, Ap 18, in Vol. V), from the original common council *Minutes* in the city clerk's office.

13. Present seal of N. Y. City, designed by Paul Manship in 1915. Our reproduction is from a plaster cast made by Mr. Manship from his original model and now preserved in the office of the Art Commission.

1656

- The ordinance passed by Stuyvesant and the council forbidding
Feb. "Conventicles and Meetings, whether public or private," bears so
1 directly upon the subject of liberty of conscience in the province of New York that it is selected for the first documentary evidence on the subject as indexed in Vol. VII of the *Ecclesiastical Records, State of New York* by the Rev. E. T. Corwin, published by the State in 1916. For fuller study of the subject, see the other references there under the title "Liberty of conscience and worship (freedom of conscience)." See also Ja 1669, and D 23, 1709 (in Vol. IV of the *ICONOGRAPHY*); and the title "Conventicles."

1663

- The directors of the West India Co., writing to Gov. Stuyvesant, say in part: "Your last letter informed us that you had banished from the Province and sent hither by ship a certain Quaker, John Bowne by name: although we heartily desire, that these and other sectarians remain away from there, yet as they do not, we doubt very much, whether we can proceed against them rigorously without diminishing the population and stopping immigration, which must be favored at a so tender stage of the country's existence. You may therefore shut your eyes, at least not force people's consciences, but allow every one to have his own belief, as long as he behaves quietly and legally, gives no offence to his neighbors and does not oppose the government. As the government of this city has always practised this maxim of moderation and consequently has often had a considerable influx of people, we do not doubt, that your Province would be benefitted by it."—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 526. John Bowne was a prominent settler of Flushing and had been banished from the colony in 1662 for allowing Quaker meetings in his house. This famous letter of the directors established religious liberty in the city and province. Bowne's house, where the meetings were held and where he was arrested, still stands, on Bowne Ave., Flushing. Part of it was built in 1661, and added to in 1680. George Fox was entertained there in 1672.—*Journal of George Fox* (Cambridge ed., 1911), II: 212. In this house, some early Quaker records and relics are kept.—See, e. g., Mr 19, 1782, *infra*.

The Stuyvesant family portraits referred to by Du Simitière in June
July, 1768 (*q. v.*), are mentioned, and full-page reproductions given, 12

1663 in an article by Mr. A. J. Wall, in the *Bulletin* of the N. Y. Hist. Soc., for April, 1926.

1664

Aug. One of the earliest letters to carry the name "New York," which Nicolls applied to this city on or about this day, was one written by Samuel Maverick to the Earl of Clarendon, lord high chancellor of England. It is dated at "James Fort in New York, Novbr 24, 1664." The original letter was sold at The Anderson Galleries, May 21, 1923, as lot No. 65 in catalogue No. 1750, the owner of the collection being unnamed. The letter supplies one of the earliest accounts of the surrender of New Amsterdam by the Dutch.

An official contemporary transcript of the "Articles of ye Surrender or Delivery of New Netherlands made ye 27th August, S: V: Ano 1664," was sold with the same collection. It was formerly in possession of Richard Blathwayt, secretary of the colonies.

1665

In March, 1923, Dr. Wieder discovered in the Vatican Library an Atlas, in three volumes, drawn by the hand of Johannes Vingboom, and belonging originally to the library of Christina, Queen of Sweden. This Atlas contains similar maps and views to those described in the *ICONOGRAPHY*, especially in Vol. II, but here Vingboom's name appears on the title page of each volume, and many of the maps bear his signature. This collection contains a third copy of the Manatus Map, similar in all respects to the other two, and a second copy of the New Netherlands Map. This last bears the signature "Johannes Vingboom," though the handwriting differs somewhat from that of most of the other signed maps. The Manatus Map is not signed. Neither the coloured view of New Amsterdam in The Hague nor the Castello Plan is included in the collection. This seems to settle once for all the Vingboom controversy. Clearly Johannes Vingboom was the copyist of the various maps belonging to this series described in the *ICONOGRAPHY*.

"On this day, the 16th of June, Anno 1665, before me, Hendrick Rosa, notary public, etc., in the presence of the witnesses hereinafter named, appeared Godefro Meyer van Cloppenburg, about 40 years of age, formerly sergeant, Steffen Ottingh van Loo, about 29 years of age, and Jan Janss. van Loo, about 32 years of age, both formerly farm laborers, and all three of them having been in the service of the Hon. Commissaries of the South River in New Netherlands, who, at the request and urging of the said Hon. Commissaries, by true words, in place and under proffer of an oath, deposed, declared and attested that [the following] is true and well known to the deponents. First, they, Godefro and Jan Janss. van Loo, [two of] the deponents, jointly [declared] that on [the

of] the month of October of last year, 1664, towards evening, while they, the deponents were staying at Fort New Amstel on the South River, there came and arrived a large warship of the King of Great Britain, mounted with more than forty guns, accompanied by an English merchant vessel with soldiers, and that immediately three members of the council from the fort went on board the English ship to demand of the commander for what purpose these ships had arrived there, as they were not accustomed to see such flags in their country. The admiral or commander, showing them certain sealed letters from the King of England, said that they had come to take possession of the country for the King, either by agreement or by force, whereupon the said three members of the council returned to the fort and reported the same. The next day, very early in the morning, the first deponent was sent by their governor, Alexander Inneiose, to their gunner, Hans, residing a gun shot's distance from the fort, to order him to roast immediately four chickens and to boil a ham, as the governor and the English commander, each accompanied by four soldiers, but without the presence of other people, were to meet on land, outside the fort, in order to come to an agreement. Accordingly, that morning, at nine o'clock, after one of our four soldiers had fired his gun, the English admiral came ashore and he, the deponent, fired a salute of nine guns from the battery. The governor of the fort and the English admiral, alone, then walked away a short distance from the fort and remained together for about an hour and a half. The English admiral then returned aboard and the governor returned to the fort, where he ordered the deponent to load the

pieces with shrapnel and to supply the soldiers with muskets and double [side] arms. The governor also asked all the soldiers whether they were resolved to fight, to which they all said, Yes, as long as they could stand up.

"The next day, about 8 o'clock in the morning, about one hundred and thirty English soldiers from the warship as well as from the merchant vessel landed, as they both declare, and marched around the castle to the rear of the farmhouse of the castle. At about three o'clock in the afternoon, some cannon shots were fired from the ship through the roofs of the houses in the fort and the soldiers who were on land climbed over the rear wall, whereupon Schout van Sweringen and Ensign Pieter Alderts, both of whom were of the council, jumped over the walls and began to run and when he, the deponent, asked the governor whether he should fire on the ship, the governor forbade him to do so and ordered him not to shoot. In climbing over the wall of the fort, the English in their fury cut down some of the people and wounded many. Thus, at four o'clock in the afternoon, the fort was taken by the English by storm and they, the deponents, and all the other people were plundered. They also declare that there was then not a day's ration of bread for the people in the fort.

"The two deponents further declare that eight or ten days before the loss of the fort, after word had been received that the Manades had surrendered to the English, a general muster of the burghers and farmers and those in the fort showed that the burghers and farmers were ninety strong and that in the fort the number of officers and others was thirty.

"The deponents also declare that the same afternoon that the two English ships arrived as above stated, the burghers and farmers who were outside the fort agreed with the English and retained their possession, without being molested by the English in any way.

"They also declare that at the time of the surrender of the fort, there was so much merchandise in the fort that the first deponent's house was filled with merchandise from top to bottom, so that no more could be stowed in it, including cloth, linen, wine, brandy Spanish wine, stockings, shoes, shirts, and other goods.

"The first deponent further declares that three or four months before the surrender of the fort, the aforesaid Governor Alexander Inneiose traded with the English in Maryland Spanish wine, brandy, Rochelle [wine], linen, stockings, shoes, shirts, etc., for tobacco of the best quality, at two stivers a pound, which the English were to deliver at the proper season, and that thus he has sold some hundreds of guilders' worth of merchandise to the English, for which as yet no payment has been received.

"The three deponents also declare that they saw in the Virginis, and the last two deponents that they helped loading into the ship of Jan Telly for the aforesaid Alexander Inneiose, fifty-nine elk skins, a chest and a trunk packed with some others and various sorts of peltries and two beggar bags full of raccoons (*hespenen*);* and he, the deponent, Godefro, [declares] that with their aforesaid commander and his family and the carpenter and the secretary he arrived about fourteen days ago with the aforesaid ship and goods at London.

"The deponent, Jan Janss., declares that he arrived from the Virginis in England on the ship 'Coninck Salomon,' and that the said Mr. Inneiose had some hogsheds of tobacco in her, as he was told by the crew; all three of the deponents declaring also that they heard from the Commander Inneiose's own mouth at London that he had some hogsheds of tobacco in the aforesaid ship 'Coninck Salomon,' saying that he must look after them.

"The deponent, Steffen Ottingh, declares that he served on the island Bommelwerwert as foreman of the farmhands when the English with a small vessel with soldiers came up the river and overpowered the inhabitants and that the English plundered and took everything, even the bedding from under the people's bodies, and carried away everything, except what they kept for their own needs. The said deponent arrived in England in the ship of Captain Gilmer and all the deponents together came last Saturday, a week ago, on the Ostend convey ship from London to Ostend and thence hither.

*This word is not in the Dutch dictionaries. *The Journal of Jasper Danckaerts*, in the series of Original Narratives of Early American History, p. 82, describes *hespen* as "a wild animal somewhat larger than a cat," and in a footnote gives "Raccoon" as the animal referred to.

June
16

1665 "Done at Amsterdam, in the presence of Johannes Basse and
June Johannes Outhuysen, as witnesses.

Godfrey Meyer
made
Jan + Janss.
by
Steffen Oytynck van Lonne

"J. Outhuyse†

Hendrick Rosa, Notary Public"

1667

July While this date is authoritatively cited as the date of the Treaty
21-31 of Breda (see Vol. IV), the actual official declaration or proclama-
tion (printed), which confirmed the British in the possession of
New York, is dated August 14/24. This document, bearing the
autograph signatures and the seals of plenipotentiaries on the part
of the English and Dutch sides, respectively, was sold at The
Anderson Galleries, May 21, 1923, as item No. 66 in catalogue No.
1750, the owner being Gabriel Wells. It was one of the imprints
which was "publicly affixed within the City of Breda, being
appointed a neutrale place." It begins: "Publication of the Peace
between England and the United Netherlands. The underwritten
Extraordinary Embassadors and Plenipotentiaries of His Majesty
the King of Great Brittain, and the Deputed Plenipotentiaries
of the High and Mighty Lords the States General of the United
Netherlands for the Treaty of Peace at Breda, in pursuance of
that full power to them committed; To all and every one that
shall see or here these presents read, Greeting . . ." It closes:
"Concluded, signed and confirmed by our respective seals and
proclaimed by sound of Trumpet, and publicly affixed, the
14/24 of August, 1667."

1670

Feb. Under this date in the Chronology (see Vol. IV) mention is
10 made of "Dom's hock" (Dominie's Hook—see Landmark Map Ref.
Key, III: 965) "This land is not the same as that referred to in
the L. M. R. K., III: 965; but was near Newtown, L. I. Like that
on the North River, it belonged to Dominie Bogardus and was
called "The Dominie's Hook."

1672

— This date is found on a map containing what Dr. Wieder calls
"the engraved Prototype of the Visscher View." One of 12 views
forming the two vertical borders of an engraved map of America,
measuring 140 x 180 centimeters, belonging to a collection of 10
similar large maps preserved in the Staatsbibliothek, Munich.
The American map of the series bears the inscription: "Gedruckt
tot Amsterdam by Frederick de Wit inde Kalverstraat by den Dam
inde Witte Pascaert, 1672." Dr. Wieder believes that this DeWit
View, in the foreground of which occur the well-known canoes
found on the 1635 Blaeu Map and the Hartgers View, and the map
to which it belongs, were reproduced from an earlier issue, perhaps
by Blaeu, antedating the well-known engraved Visscher Map and
View of 1651-5, Vol. I, Pl. 7b, from which the DeWit View differs
in some details. He points out the fact that during the 18th Century
there were published in Holland many sets of views of cities,
usually containing 12 or 16 views, and that these views were often
cut out and used to ornament the borders of large wall maps such
as those in Munich. Several such sets are described in a catalogue,
owned by Dr. Wieder, of a sale held in Amsterdam on Aug. 7, 1708,
by Jan. Needer. The view reproduced is taken from a copy in the
possession of Mr. William Sloane. There is a similar impression in
the collection of Mr. W. G. Kelso, Jr. The author has seen one
other impression.

Oct. During a court of assizes held at New York from Oct. 2 to Oct. 7,
2 the following order was passed: "Whereas, it is thought expedient
that a certain regulation should be made upon y^e sylvester Coyne
which passeth to and fro in the Govern^t by y^e certainty of its
value, It is Ordered That a Boston Shilling shall pass for one
shilling, and a good piece of Eight Spanish Coin, whether of
Mexico Seville or a pillar piece shall be valued and go for six shillings
in any payment either for debt and demands or purchasing goods
or merchandise between man and man."—Crosby, *Early Coins of*
Am. (1875), 289.

† Signature of other witness lacking.

1677

The mayor and aldermen prepared on this day a "A Rate of
taxacon" upon houses and vacant lands in the city to raise a fund
to defray the city's debts and expences. One-half was to be paid
immediately and the other half by Sept. 25. The list shows who the
house and land holders were at "The Water Side," "The Markett
Feild & Broadway," "The Walls," "The High Street," "The Smiths
Street," "Mill Street Lane," "The Smiths Street Lane," "The
Heere graft and y^e Bever graft And Markett Houses," "Feild
Street," "Markett Feild Street," "Beyers Graft," "Heere graft,"
(bis), "The Stone Street," "The Marnelt Street & Winkle Street,"
and "Out of the Towne." It mentions "Louelaces house," and Jacob
Leisler among those having houses at the Water Side; a "Mill
house" in Mill Street Lane; Wm. White's "great work house" and
"The Barkmill corner" among those at the Heere Graft and Bever
Graft; the dwelling and malt-house of O[la]f Stevanus Van Cortlandt
in Stone St.; and the street addresses of many other inhabitants
of the period. It is one of the earliest directories of the city, and is
printed in full in the *M. C. G.* I: 50-62.

The statement in the text that the partition deeds from the
heirs of Capt. De Meyer (*Liber Deeds*, XVIII: 134, 137, 165) Sept.
29 excepted from the conveyance the Jewish burying-ground, as well
as the De Meyer vault, is an error; these deeds do not mention the
Jewish burying-ground as affirmed by Daly in his *Settlement of the*
Jews in No. Am. 40-41, 42.—Information supplied by Samuel
Oppenheim. See also Mr. Oppenheim's "The Jewish Burying-
Ground on New Bowery, New York, acquired in 1682, not in
1656," MS., to be printed in *Publ.*, *Am. Jewish Hist. Soc.*, Vol.
XXXI.

1680

The original New York Colonial commissions issued from
1680 to 1772, included in Vols. 1-5 of *Books of Commissions*, were
destroyed in the Albany fire of 1911. However, a transcript of
these volumes and of Vols. 6-20 had been transferred to the N. Y.
Hist. Soc. by Dr. E. B. O'Callaghan, and a digest of the ones
burned is published in the society's *Quarterly Bull.*, Jan., 1924
et seq. For detailed account of all the records destroyed and saved
in the Albany fire, see *Bull.*, Univ. of the State of N. Y., No. 545
(June 15, 1913).

1681

The register of burials in Trinity churchyard shows 1681 as the
date of the first one now of record. These records are incomplete,
however, some probably having been destroyed in the fire of 1750
(q. v., F 23), or possibly in the fire of 1776 (q. v., S 21). The register
of burials is at present kept in the office of Trinity corporation,
187 Fulton St.

1684

Sir John Werden, the Duke of York's secretary, for the com-
missioners of trade, writes to Dongan, among other things, "We
Aug. 27 are inclineable enough to assent to y^e mocōn for a Mint, but for
some reasons resolve further to consid^r y^e matter."—*N. Y. Col.*
Docs., III: 350. On Feb. 18, 1685, Dongan replied: "As for the
Mint, as I ought, I submit it wholly to your judgements."—*Ibid.*,
III: 356. See, further, My 29, 1689, and O 17, 1700, *infra*.

1686

In Vol. II, p. 261, the statement is made that the widow of
— Anthony Jansen van Salee "was living with his two sons, Jeremias
and Abraham, in New Amsterdam, on the 'Brug Straat,' as late as
1686." Charles A. Hoppin, writing in the *Americana* for April,
1925, says this is incorrect; that Anthony Jansen van Salee had
no sons of record, that Jeremias Jansen was the son of Jan Jans
Hagenaar, and that Abraham Jansen was a native of Holland who
came to New Amsterdam twenty years after Anthony Jansen van
Salee arrived from Morocco. Mr. Hoppin also corrects the
ICONOGRAPHY in regard to the character of Grietzie Reyniers, the
first wife of Anthony Jansen van Salee.—*Americana* (1925), 258-
60.

Lucas Santen writes to Laurence Hyde, Earl of Rochester, Feb.
complaining of ill usage he met with at the hands of Governor
Dongan. He says "there hath been such things transacted here
that was never heard off in America nor acted in Barbary . . ."

- 1686 From sales catalogue of letters and documents (owner not named),
F 28 sold at The Anderson Galleries, May 21, 1923, Cat. No. 1750.

1688

- New York official salaries in this year amounted to £725. The original MS. statement was sold at The Anderson Galleries, May 21, 1923 as item No. 65 in catalogue No. 1750, in a collection of documents (owner not named).
Mar. Apparently the first mention of Bloomingdale is found in a record of this date of the marriage of Francis van Angola, "of Bloomingdale," to Dorothea Brisiel, of Barbadoes.—*Marriages in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 64

1689

- May Edw. Randolph, writing "From the Common Gaole in Boston
29 the 29. of May 1689," to the lords of trade, accuses Massachusetts of "Coining money" (see 1652), and says: "Their liberty of coining money is taken away which encouraged pyrrats to bring their plate hither, because it could be coined and conveyed in great parcels undiscovered to be such. Mr. Sewell another of the Agents attending in England was Master of the Mint, and a looser by putting that down."—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, III: 578, 582.

1690

- The earliest piece of paper-money made in the colonies was an "indentured bill" of Massachusetts bearing this date. Henry Chapman, Esq., of Phila., is the owner of one, a facsimile of which is in the Emmet Collection in the N. Y. Pub. Library.

1694

- Nov. Under this date in the Chronology, Vol. IV, p. 386, the first citation should read: "The Red Sea Men," in *Man. Com. Coun.* (1857), 463.

- 19 Gov. Fletcher writes to William Blathwayt, secretary of the commissioners for trade and plantations: "I trouble you with my Scoles by every opportunity my Last was By the Pensilvania marchant, I am really Just Jaded with writting the same thing over and over noe variety offers Heer, every Province and Colony love Govern^t But few that of the Crowne, a little Moore tymte and Strength will make some of them Sett up for Absolute Power and make warr upon their neighbours, Those of East Jersey Doe it already By there Late Laws Prohibiting a trade with N Yorke for the Pipe Staves and timber Appointing A sorte of Free Port even in the mouth of Hudson which must Destroy the Trade of this Place wheer Customes are Paide to the King and the Acts for trade and Navigation Strictly observed."

The governor declares he is "Always willing to serve the Crowne under any Hardship while I have strength and vigor But Age comes and my own estate is not improved 18^d A yeare after twenty nine years Service."—From original in volume of *Colonial Papers, New York, 1687-1701*, in Huntington Library, San Marino, Cal.

1695

- Oct. Under this date (see Vol. IV, p. 391), repairs to the city hall
10 are considered. In the city clerk's record-room (in file No. 1, of "Filed Papers") there is the original committee report, dated Oct. 29, 1695, relating to this subject.

1696

- Valentine's statement in *Man. Com. Coun.* (1858), 515, that Capt. Kidd owned a lot, and built a house upon it, in Liberty St. (see Vol. IV, p. 392), is an error. It probably arose from the fact that there is a record of his buying a lot in Tienhoven St., and that this name, according to Post (*Old Streets*, 46), was indiscriminately used for both the present Liberty and Pine Sts. According to the records of the Title Guarantee and Trust Co., Kidd bought land in Tienhoven (Pine) St., at the present Nos. 25, 27, and 29; but, so far as known, he did not improve it. His home was undoubtedly on Pearl St., where he lived with his wife in the house built by Lockermans.—See Vol. II, p. 329, and L. M. R. K., III: 950.

It is interesting to note that Robt. W. Chambers, the novelist, who made thorough researches regarding the life of Capt. Kidd in New York before writing his recent historical novel, "The Man They Hanged," says in answer to inquiry: "This legend of Kidd's house on Liberty St. crops up every few years. I am convinced

that it has no foundation, and that the land in question was on the present Pine St. I know of no evidence to show that he built there." —

Apparently the first mention of Greenwich is found in Yellis Mandeville's will of this date.—*Lib. Will.*, I: 372 (old p. 109) 15 (New York). See also *Abstracts of Wills*, I: 102.

1698

Bellomont's address to the provincial legislature is erroneously recorded under this date in Vol. IV, p. 497. Its correct date is May 19, as given in *Jour. Leg. Coun.*, I: 111-12. It was printed in this year by Wm. Bradford.—See photostat in N. Y. P. L.

1700

Among the Blathwayt papers in the Library of Congress are accounts relating to the commerce of New York from 1700 to 1710. These accounts, sent by the receiver-general from New York to England, relate principally to imports.

In a letter of this date, Bellomont makes reference to "severall things proper for y^e Plant^{ns} to be recommended home to England," the subjects of which were "Drawn up by M^r Penn & communicated by him to the Earl of Bellomont & Coll: Nicholson at their meeting at N. Yorke." Penn's suggestions respecting the plantations include the following: "It would be much for the dispatch for trade and business, if a mint for small silver to the value of 6^d were allowed in the City of New York for prevention of clipping and fileing, as well as wearing, which is very troublesome."—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, IV: 720, 757.

1701

Clause Burger releases to the city his title to a part of the ground occupied by the old city hall (see S 6, 1699), and "A Deed to John Rodman" for the entire property is recorded.—*M. C. C.*, II: 140. See also Ag 17, 1699.

1702

In this year, there was drafted a narrative of the oppression of Episcopalians and Presbyterians at Jamaica, L. I., under the administration of Lord Cornbury. The original MS. is preserved in the N. Y. H. S.

1703

Lord Cornbury, writing to the lords of trade, says in part: "I think likewise it would be of great use if the coin that is current in this part of the world, was put upon the same foot in all those Colonies; many inconveniences happen for want of such a Regulation and particularly to this province. For example, a piece of Eight, weighing seventeen penny weights, goes for six shillings and nine pence in this place; but at Philadelphia it goes for seven shillings and sixpence, so that no heavy money is to be found here."—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, IV: 1059.

1704

An account of William Bradford for "Sundry parcels of Paper, Paper Books Parchment Ink and Wax" that have been "Supplied for the use of the Govern^t Since the 23th of February Last past," is approved by the commissioners of trade and plantations. The account totals £15:00:1¹.—From original in *Colonial Papers, New York, 1687-1701*, and *ibid.*, 1701-1713, in Huntington Library, San Marino, Cal., the manuscript having been severed so that, curiously, one half is in one volume and the other half in the second.

Lord Cornbury writes to the commissioners for trade and plantations enclosing the accounts (nine in all, each separately numbered) "relating to the Hon^{ble} Captain John Nanfan and the forces during his administration." The governor recounts his difficulties in obtaining any accounts whatsoever, and criticizes these at length as to their accuracy.—*Colonial Papers, New York, 1701-1713* (MS.), in Huntington Library, San Marino, Cal.

Capt. Thos. Wenham of New York writes to the lords of trade: "I have seen a Proclamation for settling the money in these parts; if intended to doe good they are mistaken the most that can be, for it will certainly ruin these parts, that have not stable commodities of their own produce to answer what effects they receive from England, so all the money must goe, and if noe cash among us, no trade; and as 'tis settled we can't buy a loaf of bread or a joynt of meate for our family; for 'tis hardly possible to weigh or compute every groat & sixpence we pay. If they had sett our small money

1704 at a certain rate without weighing and have weighed nothing
Nov. under a p^t §, and allowed a piece of eight of seventeen penny
2 weight to pass for six shillings, must have been tolerable; but to
weigh all small money, and to sett the standard at seventeen penny
weight & a half, when not one piece in a hundred weighs so much,
we cannot but think those that recommended that to be done
understood little of the matter; and if not undone, we are soe."—
N. T. Col. Docs., IV: 1119.

1706

— One of the earliest known imprints of a New York bookseller
was published in this year, a small octavo, bound in vellum, en-
titled: *Kort-Begryp Der Waare Christelyke Leere, uit den Heidelberg-
schen Catechismus . . . Met Eenige verklaringe oeverleke Vraege
verrykt, voor den Lee-lievenden en Begeerigen tot's Heeren H. Avond-
maalk. t'Zamengesteld door Gualtherus Du Bois. . . En in de zelve
ingevoert door Ordre der zelve E. Kerken-Raad. Voor heen to N. York
meer dan eens Gedrukt. Gedrukt, t' Amsterdam, Te Behoven by Jacobus
Goellet, tot Nieuw-York [1706]. A copy of this work was sold with
the Dormitzer collection, at the Am. Art Galleries, Jan. 30, 1925
(item 101), the catalogue of which contains the following bibliographi-
cal note: "No book bearing the name of Jacobus Goellet in the
imprint is recorded earlier than the year 1730. Evans records
Goellet as being a bookseller in New York City, at Old Slip, in the
years 1730-1742. The introduction is by Gualtherus Du Bois,
whose name is mentioned on the title-page. Du Bois was the senior
pastor of the 'Church in the Fort,' Dutch Protestant Church, now
the Marble Collegiate Church at 29th St. & 5th Avenue. He died
October 14, 1751, and was buried in the woods near (west of) Terra
Marine Inn, Huguenot Park, N. Y." (See, however, O 9, 1751,
regarding his death and burial.)*

1707

Sept. Under this date (Vol. IV, p. 459-60) conditions for leasing the
29 ferry to Long Island are stated. The ferry had a single terminal on
the Brooklyn side where there was a house, barn, pen, etc., and three
different terminals, mere landing-places, on the Manhattan side—
Countess Key (Fly Market Slip), Burgers Path, and Dock (Coen-
ties) Slip. Because of these different Manhattan landing-places,
many writers erroneously speak of three ferries. The L. M. R. K.,
III: 942, gives a similar erroneous impression in listing "Fly
Market (Countess Key) Ferry across East River to Long Island"
and "Fly Market Ferry to Brooklyn" as ferries entirely separate
from "Ferry to Long Island (first)." Even as late as Feb. 19, 1766,
petitioners to the common council for increased ferry service declare:
"At present there is But one Ferry Established Between this City
and Nassau Island and . . . the Inhabitants . . . are Since
the Establishment of said Ferry Greatly Increased in Number, and
are Obligated daily to pass and Repass said Ferry which frequently
Occasion Great delays" (M. C. C., VII: 5). Further, the statement
is erroneous that the "Fly Market Ferry to Brooklyn" was "Estab.
1717," because Fly Market Slip is identical with "Countess Key,"
one of those 1707 Manhattan terminals above mentioned. Like-
wise, a similar erratum must be noted under date of Dec. 24, 1717,
where the reading is "The Ferry to Brooklyn from Burgers Path,
also established under this ordinance." This is no other than the
ferry to Long Island, one of those Manhattan terminals, as defined
in 1707, was Burgers Path.

Oct. In the city clerk's record-room, in file No. 1 of "Filed Papers,"
14 there is a copy of the oath against the Roman Catholic doctrine of
transubstantiation, and another dated Oct. 14, 1708. For the text
of the oath, cf. F 5, 1705, in Vol. IV, p. 452.

1711

June The act of parliament, of this date (see Vol. IV, p. 471), "for
1 establishing a General Post-Office for all Her Majesty's Dominions
. . .," was printed this year in London. It repealed the former
acts of Charles II and William III, respecting the post-office in
Great Britain. It fixes the charges to be paid to and from London
to all parts of Europe, New York, and the West Indies, and from
New York to any place within 60 miles and back, and to London,
Philadelphia, Newport, Boston, Portsmouth, Annapolis, Salem,
Ipswich, Piscataway, Williamsburg, and Charleston. It also
enacts that the postman is to pay nothing for passing ferries in
North America, and that all ferrymen are to convey the postman
across within half an hour after demand.

1712

In *New York Colonial Manuscripts*, Vol. 58, p. 4, is a list, dated Aug.
"New York, aug^t 8th 1712," reading as follows: Aug.
8

"12 Indian Kings in Frame
192 d^o without Frame

The Prints of the 4 Indian Sachims that
went to England which her maj^{ty} has sent hither
to be Issued as follows
the 12 in frames, of Each

1 to N York } to be placed in the Council Chamber
1 to Boston }
1 to the 5 nations to be placed in y^e Onondagos Castle where the
5 nations meet
without frames of Each . . . "

(a dozen or more entries; the whole list covering a quarto page).
See ICONOGRAPHY, IV: 468, under 1710, regarding the Indian
kings who went to England and whose portraits, painted by
Verelst and engraved by Simmonds, were issued in that year.

1715

The item of this date in Vol. IV, p. 484, should read as follows: Aug.
On this day, Louis XV ascended the throne, succeeding Louis XIV
21=
as king of France. S 1

1722

Elias Neu's bequest to the French Church in New York, by Aug.
his will of this date (q. v.), written shortly before his death, which
15 occurred prior to Dec. 18 (q. v.) of this year, brings to mind a work
translated from the French by J. C. Jacobi, and published in
1749, entitled *A Short Account of the Life and Sufferings of Elias
Neau, upon the Gallies and in the Dungeons of Marseilles, for the
Constant Profession of the Protestant Religion.*

1727

In 1924, the N. Y. Hist. Soc. acquired, with a collection of Mar.
Cadwallader Colden papers, a complete re-draft, in Colden's hand
writing, of his *History of the Five Indian Nations* which was pub-
lished by Wm. Bradford on this day (see Vol. IV, p. 505), and the
third unpublished part of the *History* continuing it down to
1720.

The trustees of the "Palatine Parish at Quassaick" and the
consistory of the Lutheran congregation in New York City enter
into the following contract: "Whereas we Lutherans in the High
Lands dwelling on the 2190 Acres of Land granted by a Patent
bearing Date the 18th Dec^r 1719. Not being able to maintain a
Minister among our selves, That the aforesaid Consistory being
pleased to receive us into their Communion Does Consent that
the Lutheran Minister of New York at his going to, and from
Albany, may Come twice a year among us and minister unto us
in his holy Function, for which Service we promise to pay him
yearly the Rents and Profits of the 500. Acres Glebe Land accord-
ing to Agreement with the Tenants thereof. . . . Moreover, Since
hitherto we Can make no Use of the Bell given to our Parish afore-
said, We therefore give the said Bell by Oral Permission of His
Excell^y William Burnet Esq^r. & Co: to the Lutheran Church of
New York. However, on this Condition: If it should happen that
by Increase of our Lutheran Congregation in this Place, we should
be able to build a Church of our own, at any time hereafter, That
then the Lutheran Congregation of New York shall be obliged either
to restore us the same Bell in such Condition as now it is,
or else to buy and send us another of the same weight and value;
and the said Congregation of the Lutheran Church of New York
is never to leave us destitute of a Minister but always in their Call
for a Minister, and also in his Ministrations to acknowledge us as
Brethren, unless it appears that their Minister be not truly of the
unalterable Confession of Augsburg, or should want sufficient
Credentials to demonstrate his being such an one. Then and in
such Case we will not be obliged to perform any of the Articles
contained in these Presents."—From photostats in MSS. Div.,
N. Y. P. L.

1728

This was the date of Abraham De Peyster's death.—See p. 510, Aug.
Vol. IV, where the name of the month, Aug., has been accidentally
omitted in the margin on the items of Aug. 8, 9, 14, and 23. 8

1729

June 27

In the item of this date (Vol. IV, p. 512) the name "Cott Gaebeck" should read Coll. (or Col.) Gaebeck, the error being due to the peculiar custom, or frequent error, in the original manuscript minutes of the common council, of crossing double l with a curved line.

1730

An undated map of "New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. By [Herman] Moll," 8 by 10½ in., to which this date has been assigned in pencil on the copy in the Map Div. of the N. Y. Pub. Library, contains the following "Account of y^e Post of y^e Continent of Nth America as they were Regulated by y^e Postmasters Genl. of y^e Post House:"

"The Western Post sets out from Philadelphia every Friday leaving Letters at Burlington and Pert Amboy and arrives at New York on Sunday night; the distance between Philadelphia and New York being 106 Miles. The Post goes out Eastward every Monday morning from New York, and arrives at Seabrook Thursday noon; being 150 Miles, where the Post from Boston sets out at the same time; the New York Post returning with the Eastern Letters, and the Boston Post with the Western, Bags are dropt at New London, Stomtington [sic], Rhode Island, and Bristol. The Post from Boston to Piscataway being 70 Miles leaves Letters at Ipswich, Salem, Marblehead and Newbury. There are offices kept at Burlington, Perth Amboy in New Jersey, New London and Stomtington in Connecticut, at Rhode Island, Bristol, Ipswich, Salem, Marblehead and Newbury, and the 3 Great offices are at Boston, New York & Philadelphia."

As Moll's maps bear various dates, mostly from 1700 to 1730, it is possible, and indeed probable, from the details of this one, that it was produced earlier than 1730. On the subject of the growth of the postal system, compare the item of Sept. 26, 1796 (*infra*).

The first play written by a native American, and actually produced in a regular theatre (in England) was published in 1730 with the following title-page: *The Fashionable Lady; or Harlequin's Opera. In the Manner of a Rehearsal. As it is Performed at the Theatre in Goodwin's Fields. Written by Mr. Ralph. London: Printed for J. Watts . . . MDCCLXXX*. The author, James Ralph, was born in Philadelphia about 1700. He went to London with Benjamin Franklin in 1724.—*Allibone's Dict. of Eng. Lit.*, title "Ralph." Franklin mentions him at length in his *Autobiography*. They were "inseparable companions" in their boyhood, and remained friends until their estrangement in London. Copies of the drama or opera are found in the N. Y. Pub. Library.

Hunter's *Androburos* (see Ag 1, 1714, in Vol. IV) was the first play published in English America; while Royall Tyler's *The Contrast* (see Ap 16, 1787), "although it was not the first American play actually produced, as has generally been claimed for it," Seilhamer says, "was the first to meet with a favorable reception" (*cf. The American Dramatist*, by Montrose J. Moses, 1917, pp. 46-49). The first opera written and produced in America was "Tammany, or, The Indian Chief," by Mrs. Hatton, of New York, a sister of Mrs. Siddons and the Kembles (see Mr. 3, 1794).

The year 1730 is the date assigned to the plan of the city of New York, and the plan of the harbour of New York, engraved on copper by I. Carwitham, and reproduced and described as Pl. 27 A, Vol. I. The only known printed copy of these plans is now in the Print Dept. of the Bibliothèque Nationale. A few years ago, Mr. L. Kashnor, proprietor of The Museum Book Store, London, in a mimeographed *Hand List* of items forming an important cartographical collection, included the so-called original manuscript of the "Carwitham Plan." Kashnor describes it as without title or endorsement, an ink drawing on paper 17½ in. by 26 in. He says it is "the earliest plan, showing the road from New York to New Rochelle." It is a map and chart combined, and Kashnor's description points out numerous place-names and landmarks, showing additions of a much later date, one of which is "12 alarm Bells" on the Highlands of "Nevessink." His description continues:

"Manhattan or New York Island" is bounded by 'Hudsons or the North River,' 'South River,' and 'hell gate.' On the island is marked the road leading between New York and 'Kings Bridge.' New York itself is plotted and the fort is shewn . . .

"Staten Island" and 'Richmond County,' originally only had

'Ferry,' 'Billtops,' and 'Iastleton' [Castleton] marked, but apparently 'Richmond Town' has been added."

The "Part of Long Island," found on this map, contains the same place-names as those on the original map of the province by Colden, which is described in this same *Hand List*.

It is the belief of the author of the *Hand List* that Bradford used this manuscript (see Pls. 26, 27, and 29, Vol. I), "and the English corrector of the proof used Bradford's plan in correcting Carwitham. . . ." He adds: "The bad spelling on the part of the engraver [meaning, presumably, the draughtsman of this manuscript plan, who is supposed to be the engraver Carwitham] tends to shew that he had never been to New York, and we are not aware of any evidence that Carwitham was aught else than a working, or journeyman, engraver in England." This map is now in the Huntington collection.

The little that is known about the surveyor James Lyne might be augmented by further researches in New Jersey archives (see Vol. IV, p. 516-17). The following notes, made in the course of studies in the history of New Brunswick, N. J., contribute to such information. Lyne was an attorney in the courts of Middlesex Co. from 1741 to 1748; and was in active practice until 1752. He was a member of Christ Church vestry there, probably between 1740 and 1754; and was a member of the New Brunswick common council from 1748 to 1750. He married Helena Williamson, Aug. 6, 1744. Other records show that he was the executor of Alexander Henry, of New Brunswick, April 15, 1745; and manager of a Christ Church lottery, Aug. 4, 1748. Letters addressed to James Lyne of New Brunswick were advertised in the N. Y. post-office and newspapers in 1754.—Information supplied by Mr. Geo. A. Osborn, librarian, Rutgers College Library. See also 1833, *infra*.

1731

The appointment of Jan de la Montagne (Jr.) as doorkeeper, Jan. 1 bellringer, gravedigger, and watchman of the Dutch Church, is entered in the Chronology under this date (see Vol. IV, p. 519), although the record is dated "January 1, 1730," and the record states: "The time of your office and salary is to begin on January 1, 1729-30. (1730)." It is so entered because the appointment was given to the son after the death of Jan de la Montagne, Sr., and the records show that the father died in July, 1730 ("Record of Burials in the Dutch Church, N. Y.," in Holland Soc. Year Book, 1899, p. 180). The "1730" given as the time for the son's work to begin is evidently Old Style.

One of the many ordinances renewed is that for "Appointing A Nov. 18 Place for the more Convenient Hiring of Slaves." An erroneous impression is conveyed in Vol. IV, p. 525, that this was a new ordinance. The common council passed such an ordinance first on Nov. 30, 1711 (Vol. IV, p. 473).

1732

There is among the Golden Papers in N. Y. H. S. a MS. account of the principal events which occurred in New York during the governorship of Cosby, the period immediately following his death, and part of the governorship of Clarke, covering the period from 1732 to about 1739. This includes the troubles between Cosby and Van Dam, Lewis Morris, James Alexander, and others, transactions with the Indians, the dispute over the Connecticut boundary, grants of land, a long account of the Zenger trial, and the troubles between Van Dam and Lewis Morris and Gov. Clarke after Cosby's death. The narrative covers 108 pages.

1733

James Alexander kept day-books and account-books which are now in the archives of the N. J. Hist. Soc. They contain memoranda of his services to clients, etc. Occasionally he attached copies of letters written to him, and his replies. On June 22, 1752, he wrote to a Mr. R. Peters, of Philadelphia: ". . . it might be agreeable to add that in 1733 James Lyne, then my clerk, counted all the houses in New York, including churches, public buildings, store houses, stables, smith shops, etc., and there were 1473; that now [1752] in this present June my son has counted them and there are 2611 dwelling houses and that above 500 dwelling houses have been built since 1746. . . ." Attached to this is a newspaper excerpt relating to buildings in New York. This is from *Weyman's Gazette*, F 8, 1762. It states that, "upon a survey taken last week

1733 by proper persons of the number of dwellings in this city, on closing
— the lists, there appear as follows since the year 1755:

In 1755, Total	2,031	In 1762, Total	2,542
Out Ward	169	Out Ward	195
	2,200		2,737
Increase	537		
	2,737		

The volume also contains some of Alexander's correspondence with Cadwallader Colden. Alexander was surveyor-general of New Jersey, and undoubtedly was an influence in James Lyne's vocation or avocation of surveyor. Alexander died in 1756. The printed clipping of 1762 was probably added to the day-book by his son, William Alexander, Earl of Sterling.

Another entry made by James Alexander under date of June 22, 1752, is a memorandum that he enclosed certain papers in his letter to Mr. Peters; also a "copy that J. Lines made of map of New Netherland."—From data supplied by Mr. Samuel Oppenheim.

1735

Jan. An advertisement reads: "Teeth drawn, and old broken Stumps
6 taken out very safely and with much Ease by James Mills, who was instructed in that Art by the late James Reading deceased, so fam'd for drawing of Teeth, he is to be spoke with at his Shop in the House of the Deceased, near the old Slip Market."—*N. Y. Jour.*, Ja 6, 1735. This seems to be the first reference to dentistry in New York.

May The item in the Chronology relating to the French deserters,
26 Sylvester and his wife, is incorrectly entered under this date; but is duplicated and correctly set down under date of May 26, 1755.

Aug. Hon. Chas. Fitzroy, whose funeral occurred on this day (see
12 Vol. IV, p. 542), was not the son-in-law of Sir Peter Warren, as stated. He was the first born of Hon. Augustus Fitzroy and Elizabeth Cosby, and therefore Gov. Cosby's grandson (see O 20, 1732); he was only 14 months old when he died. The second son of this marriage was Augustus Fitzroy, who became the Third Duke of Grafton. The third son was the Chas. Fitzroy who married Anne Warren, the daughter of Sir Peter Warren; he was born, married, and died in London.—Brydges' ed. of Collins' *Peerage of Eng.*, I: 218. (Information by courtesy of Mr. Lyman H. Weeks.)

1736

Jan. In the description of Pl. 30, Vol. I, p. 264, and also in the
24 Chronology, under this date, in Vol. IV, p. 545, the statement is made, with the *N. Y. Gaz.* as the supporting authority, that "The Recruiting Officer" was presented on this day in a new theatre in Dock St., New York. This is an error. The *Gazette* which gives the original item is the *South Carolina Gazette*, and the theatre was in Charleston.—See Daly, *First Theatre in Am.* (pub. by The Dunlap Soc., 1896), 53, citing *The N. Y. Times*, Dec. 15, 1895. The *Times* article, entitled "Our First Playhouse," is an important contribution to the history of the American Theatre. Several notices which appeared in *The South Carolina Gazette* in 1735 and 1736 are quoted, including that of "The Recruiting Officer."

1737

June In a report of the election on this day in New York and Jamaica
2 of representatives for the general assembly, a newspaper states: "Two things were very Remarkable at this Election. One was, That the Quakers (who always formerly used to stick together as one man) were divided.

"The other, That two old Widdows tendred, and were admitted to vote; and it is said, these two old Ladies will be chosen Constables for the next year."—*N. Y. Gaz.*, May 30-Je 6, 1737.

1738

May The correct citation for the item of this date (see Vol. IV, p.
21 557), regarding the sale of a collection of law books, is *N. Y. Gaz.*, May 21, 1738.

1741

June Elizabeth De Lancey writes from New York to her father, Cad-
1 wallader Colden, in part as follows: "the chief talk now in Town is about the Negroes conspiracy the Judges are every day gaining more knowledge concerning it a great many it seems has been concern'd in the plot, a most [wicked] one they had laid, two of the Con-

spirators was [burned] the day before yesterday one was Mr Philips's Cuff & the other a Negro of Rosevelts they confess their setting the Fort on fire & other places & that their intent was to burn the City & Murder the Whites, they talk that the Spaniards are concern'd & that ours in particular design'd to have sat fire to the house & to have distroy'd us but there is no certain proof yet of it but no doubt it will be examin'd into, he is still in prison Huston has been their manager & Ringleader, Sentence has not yet been pass'd upon him I think no death can be too bad for him he is prov'd to be a most vile wicked Wretch."—From original among *Golden Papers* (MS.) in N. Y. H. S.

Regarding the negro plot, see also the anonymous letter addressed to Colden from Boston and enclosed in one from his daughter, Elizabeth De Lancey, in which the writer compared the burnings and hangings during the supposed plot to the witchcraft persecutions in New England in 1692 and suggested that "Negro and Spectre evidence will turn out alike."

1743

Regarding the yellow fever which has infested the city for the past few years, and the inhabitants' conviction that it was caused by the unsanitary condition of the streets and slips (see Vol. IV, p. 577), see also the long letter written by Cadwallader Colden on Nov. 7, 1745, to Dr. Mitchel of Urbanna, Va., now preserved among the *Golden Papers* (MS.) in N. Y. H. S.

1744

For Colden's account of the writing and printing of his paper on the causes of yellow fever (see Vol. IV, p. 578), see his letter of Nov. 7, 1745, to Dr. Mitchel of Urbanna, Va., among the *Golden Papers* (MS.) in N. Y. H. S.

1745

Cadwallader Colden writes from Coldingham to Archibald Kennedy: "I was very much surprised on perusing the Votes of Assembly which the printer lately sent me to find such reflexions as the Assembly has thought proper to publish to his Majesty's subjects in this province relating to a Bill brought into Parliament last Session & now suppos'd to be under consideration in parliament I know nothing of the Bill or of any clause contain'd in it more than what the assembly has thought fit to publish. But be that as it will I think this Publication exceedingly indiscreet for what ever freedom of debate be allow'd within doors the Parliament has allwise taken amiss any injurious reflexions in print on what passes in either house. Suppose the Parliament should think proper to enact the clauses in this Bill what will be said when they hear that the Legislature (or one or two branches of the Legislature) of one of their Colonies have before hand in a solemn manner declared to the People that this Act of Parliament is contrary to the Constitution of Great Britain & of the Plantations That it is inconsistent with the Liberties & Privileges inherent in an Englishman whilst he is in a British Dominion.

"As I and many others of his Majesty's subjects know nothing of this Bill but what the assembly have thought fit to publish we must think that the only thing in it which gives offence to the Assembly is the following clause as published by them *To pay strict obedience to such orders and Instructions as should from time to time be transmitted to them or any of them by his Majesty or his successors or by or under his or their Authority.* Now if I understand any thing of the Constitution of Great Britain (the constitution of the Plantations at present I own I do not understand) The supreme executive power is lodged in the King by the Constitution & therefore I am of opinion that by the same constitution all his Majesty's subjects are obliged to yield obedience to all his legal orders, and the paragraph in the Bill so highly censured can have no meaning but that of legal orders for by the same constitution & by many statutes it is declared that the subject ought not to obey illegal orders & it cannot be imagined & it is injurious to the parliament to suppose that the parliament had any the least thought to enforce illegal or arbitrary orders. What meaning, if this be the case, can be put upon these Resolves & Votes of our assembly. I am affray'd that if they were to appear in Parliament while this clause is under consideration they will furnish the strongest Argument for enacting it.

"Besides I think the Council is injured by the Votes. I know no right that the Assembly has to declare the Sentiments of any of the Council & I think the doing of it is a breach of the Privilege of



1745 Council As the assembly has declared to the people of the province
Apr. the Sentiments of the Gentlemen of the Council in Town I shall
4 assume the privilege of declaring my own opinion to the contrary on
all proper occasions & which from the intimacy that has long
subsisted between us I presume I may freely do to you notwithstanding
of your being one of the Council in town."—From original
draft among *Golden Papers* (MS.) in N. Y. H. S.

Sept. The Stephen De Lancey, mentioned in the Chronology, who died
17 on this day (see Vol. IV, p. 592), was the younger Stephen De Lan-
cey. It was not he who built the "large brick house" which became
Frances Tavern, as there stated, but the elder Stephen De Lan-
cey, who built it in 1719.—See Vol. III, p. 849. The younger
Stephen was an infant in 1719. He was of age when his father made
his will in 1735.—See Edw. F. de Lancey's account of the family in
Scharf's *Hist. of Westchester Co.*

1746

Sept. In Vol. III, p. 866, reference is made to the will of Sir Peter
9 Warren, of this date, in connection with the map of his estate at
Greenwich which is reproduced as Addenda Plate 5-b, Vol. III
(dated 1773). It should be added that the bequest to his wife there
quoted was superseded by a later will. The quotation is from his
first will, now in possession of the N. Y. Hist. Society, and not
probated. It was made in Boston in 1746, as stated in one of Lady
Warren's letters, also filed with the Warren papers in the N. Y.
Hist. Society's collections. His later will bears date of July 27,
1752. This was signed and probated in London, and is of record in Som-
ers House; it shows that letters of administration were granted in
the "Prerogative Court" of Canterbury, Oct. 3, 1752, to Lady
Susannah Warren.—From data supplied by Mr. Lyman J. Weeks.

It should be noted that the mention of the "Earl of Abing-
ton" and "Abington Square," on p. 866, Vol. III, should read
Abington.

Dec. In the item of this date in the Chronology referring to Sir Peter
4 Warren's final departure from America (see Vol. IV, p. 600), the
date "March 13" of the *N. Y. Post Boy* should read March 23.

1747

Jan. Elizabeth De Lancey, in a letter from New York to her mother,
2 Mrs. Cadwallader Colden, says in part: "Since Mr^s Warren came
Mr De Lancey has bought his Brother Stephens house with all the
back lots belonging to it quite down to Mr^s Moores for three thousand
pounds he says he intends it for [his son] Stephen I wish he
may prove to deserve it, Mr^s Warren does or to live in it Mr Watts
has bought the Country place at Bloomsdale he offered Mr De
Lancey his fine house in exchange for his but he thinks there is no
comparison between them & wouldn't accept of double the offer."
—From original among *Golden Papers* (MS.) in N. Y. H. S.

Apr. Cadwallader Colden, in a letter from New York to Mrs. Colden,
18 says in part: "The Opposition has given the Gov^t a new disgust
which I hope will produce no ill effect. There has been a new rumour
of the rising of the Negroes but upon enquiry no foundation can
be found for it."—From original among *Golden Papers* in N. Y. H. S.

June Gov. Clinton's letter of this date to the lords of trade (see Vol.
22 IV, p. 604) was evidently composed by Cadwallader Colden. See
the undated draft among the *Golden Papers* in N. Y. H. S.

1749

July Cadwallader Colden writes to Dr. Mitchell of Urbana, Va., con-
6 cerning political and other affairs in New York, saying in part:
"Mr Clinton our present Govern^r was educated in the Sea Service
& was little conversant in any other public affairs & therefore found
it necessary for him to confide in some persons in this place for
advice. On which Occasion Mr Chief Justice De-Lancey had great
advantages in recommending himself to the Governor's confidence
by his office & his being of the Council but principally by his Dis-
position to good fellowship which suited the Governors humour. The
other Gentlemen who were senior to him & formerly had been prin-
cipally advised with soon found that he had received prejudices
against them & resolv'd to give no interruption. I had some years
before that time retir'd to the country. . . . I was far from inter-
rupting any scheme that was then on foot & consequently I was
well with the Gov^t & his friends when I happen'd at any time to be
with them. Chief Justice De Lancey made use of the Govern^r's
confidence to have the Council filled up with his relations or persons
dependent upon him & at the same time by pursuing popular

maxims established a powerfull Faction in the Assembly which
he chiefly did by persuading the Gov^t to make such concessions to
the Assembly (tho' contrary to his Majesty's Instructions) that all
the officers of the Gov^t became entirely dependent on the Chief
Justice & his Faction in the assembly both for the nomination to
their offices & for their Salaries or rewards for their Services & in
effect the Gov^t had underventely put the whole executive powers
into their hands. When this was done the Chief Justice began to
put in execution his principal plot viz to make the Gov^t tired of his
Govern^t & to get it to himself by some easy composition. For this
purpose all the little arts were practised to give the people a mean
opinion of the Gov^t & every difficulty thrown in the way that might
perplex him in his administration while at the same time under
some pretended disgust he withdrew the Assistance he had before
given the Gov^t by his advice & friends. The Orders for levying men
for the Expedition intended against Canada coming at this time
gave him a still fairer opportunity of perplexing the Gov^t & the
Gov^t summoning me at that time to attend the Council I was sur-
prised at the state in which I found him

"The Governor by his orders was to engage the Six Nations of
Indians & as many other nations as he could to join in the Expedi-
tion against Canada. They had before this shewn so great a dis-
satisfaction with us occasioned by the ill usage they had met with
from the Traders & others which was increased by the artifices of
the French emissaries among them that it was thought impracticable
to engage them in the War against Canada. And as the attempt
by land could not be carried on without the assistance of Indians
the Faction had great hopes from hence to throw such a disgrace on
Mr Clinton's administration & conduct that he should not be able
to support himself under it. For this reason Mr Chief Justice & all
of his Faction under various pretences refus'd to attend the Gov^t
to Albany & put it on me to go for from our constitution it is neces-
sary that at least three of the Council attend the Gov^t on such like
occasions. This the Gov^t told me for I was not present when this
matter was debated in Council."

After describing Clinton's difficulties at Albany caused by de-
lays, lack of provisions, fever, etc., Colden continues: "So far as I
can judge there was nothing more in the power of the Governor to
do than what he did either for annoyance of the Enemy or for
security of the Province neither have I heard any one mention that
thing that could have been done than he did. . . .

"Notwithstanding of this, the Faction at New York (at the head
of which it is well known Chief Justice De Lancey was) were indus-
trious in propagating the most malicious & base slanders of the
Governor among the People & particularly that his Treaty with the
Indians was all grimace & without sincerity. That the Indians had
no intention to enter into the War & would not. For this reason it
was thought proper to publish a circumstantial account of that
Treaty . . . & likewise to bring the first Indian party to New
York which had made excursions into Canada & to allow them to
make a procession through the streets with their prisoners & scalps
after the Indian manner that the people might be convinced by
their own eyes of the falsity of the stories which had been propa-
gated among them

"Immediately after the Gov^t returned from Albany he met the
Assembly & that he might as far as in his power prevent any
misunderstanding at this time he sent to the Chief Justice a Copy
of what he intended to say to the assembly for his opinion & advice
The Chief Justice after having kept it 2 or 3 days return'd it with
out saying any thing to it. I then advised the Gov^t to send for the
Chief Justice & to ask his opinion & advice by themselves which he
did. The Chief Justice again carried the speech with him to consult
as he said with some others of the Council his friends. After some
time he again return'd it with his approbation of the Speech so far
as the Gov^t understood him at least he made no objection to any
part of it. The Gov^t likewise communicated it to the Speaker of the
Assembly who very frankly declared his Approbation of it & I
believe did it sincerely for he was not then let into the Secrets of
the Cabal. I mention all these things particularly because from the
assembly's answer to this speech the dissensions [?] in this province
began to make their public appearance & I think the Gov^t's con-
duct in this shews that he endeavour'd to avoid them." He de-
scribes the plans for attacks on Crown Point and Fort Niagara,
which had to be given up because the assembly refused to pay for
the provisions and transportation.—From original draft among
Golden Papers (MS.) in N. Y. H. S.

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The unidentified New York street view on the certificate of the Hand in Hand Fire Co. reproduced as Pl. 84, Vol. VI, from the unique original in the author's collection, is a fine and elaborate example of early American engraving. It may have been done by Henry Dawkins, who engraved a somewhat similar plate, dated probably about 1760, of which there is an impression in the Deerfield Museum.

Feb. 26 The original agreement between the church-wardens and vestrymen of Trinity Church, on the one hand, and Dirck Dey, on the other, for the opening of Partition St. (Fulton St. between Broadway and West St.) bears this date, and is preserved in the N. Y. H. S.—N. Y. H. S. *Bull.*, Ja, 1921, p. 104.

Nov. 16 James Alexander writes to Cadwallader Colden that he has received a letter from Chief Justice Morris, in which Morris said: "I have advised Gov^t Clinton to keep your [Alexander's] restoration a Secret till the meeting of the New Assembly which will Strike [?] a Damp on his Enemies, & hearten his friends at a most proper time, And I most Sincerely wish he may make matters Easy with his Assembly which will Enable him to cutt down his Enemies more Effectually here than anything Else—It is Surprising that your Assembly should appoint Such a man as Charles their agent who is a man of no Character equal to Such an Employ—he makes a great noise about the jersey line, and Says you & I hinder the Gov^t from meeting the assembly, that they may have no opportunity of Supplying him with money & instructions. Pray have not the Gov^t & Council as great a right to appoint an agent for the province as the house of Assembly? but if they have not for the province, they Surely have for themselves: And I think they ought to have one and Should make a representation of the State of the province and the Danger there is that his Majestys authority in that province will be entirely destroyed by the influence & Cabals of a faction—Such a representation will have Ten times the might that the Gov^{ts} Single Letters can have—and will tend more to the future peace & good of the province than anything Else. If his Ex^{ty} & the Council think me worthy of representing them here, And will by an instrument under the great Seal appoint me, I will Serve them to my best ability And Shall Expect no reward for anything I do for them, Such a thing would give me a right to mention the affairs of that province to his Majestys ministers which I cannot now properly do unless it be first mentioned to me, You may see by the jersey affairs what a weight is Laid on the representations of the Kings Councils abroad even without or against a Gov^t, and they will have much more when the Gov^t & they agree on the Same thing—You will now have a large Majority in the Council and may make a good use of it not only in doing justice to the Gov^{ts} Administration but to the Country."—From letter to Colden from Alexander among *Colden Papers (MS.)* in N. Y. H. S.

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James Alexander, writing from New York to Cadwallader Colden, says in part: "I herewith Send you a Copy of the minutes of the assembly during last Session because you'll find in it that Mr Leonard for being a Councillor has mett with very cruel treatment from them, which is the Chief thing in them not in our Extracts. . . .

"I had not heard any thing till I received your Letter of the intension of a General change of officers to Oblige the assembly—I believe it would be better for this province that his Majesties instructions were adhered to in this province as well as in Newjersey, where if the Gov^t appointed judges or justices or removed them without advice of Council, they would not fail to remonstrate to him the breach of his instructions on that point. . . .

"on Fryday last was the first Council since I came from jersey—the Gov^t called me up before Council, told me that he has received two verbal messages from the Ch— [justice] that if he would Leave the Gov^t in his hands, he would make it more for his Ex^{ty} advantage than any other person whatsoever, that he returned for answer that he had no thoughts as yet of Leaving the Government—I submit it to you whether it might not be proper for you to be here for a few days as if upon Some other business, to prevent if possible the Effects of Such proposals taking place, for I Doubt not he will acquaint you with them."—From original among *Colden Papers* in N. Y. H. S.

In a letter written, probably, to Dr. Mitchel in London, Colden

says: "We are now waiting with impatience for the resolutions of the Kings Ministers on the report of the Board of Trade & the Kings servants in the Colonies know not how to behave till the Resolutions are known Whether the King be resolved to support his Prerogative in America or the executive powers are to be in the assembly as in the last resort for according to these resolutions every man for the future must regulate his conduct. . . .

"Mr Clinton did not doubt of his Interest being sufficient to obtain the Kings leave of absence from his Gov^t & had accordingly fixed the day for his embarking. About eight days before that time & after his baggage had been put on board of the Greyhound he received a letter from his Agent Mr Catherwood telling him that the Duke of Bedford refused to give his consent to the obtaining his leave of absence but at the same time added that he was commanded to tell his Excellency that when he did leave his Government his Grace of Bedford expected that he would not leave the administration in Mr De Lancesys hands. This can only be done by suspending Mr De Lancy from the office of Lt Governor in which case the administration will in course fall into my hands. But while his Majesty's pleasure is not known I must in such case have been laid under many difficulties which could not happen were the Kings pleasure clearly & publicly known that Mr De Lancy is not to be trusted with the administration of Gov^t. I was well pleased therefor that Mr Clinton changed his resolution of leaving his Gov^t till such time as he shall obtain the Kings leave of absence as it is dangerous indeed for him to do it without leave."—From original draft among *Colden Papers (MS.)* in N. Y. H. S.

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The cost of hanging a criminal at this time is disclosed in the following account:

"John Ayscough Esq^r To James Mills—Dr

To Cash paid to the Executioner for Hanging Charles

Beckman's Negro Man	£5: 8:0
To the Horse and Cart	0:12:0
To a Cord	0: 5:0
To Liquor for the Hangman	0: 2:0
To Cash Paid for Horse Hyer	0: 3:0

£6:10:9"

—Original account in city clerk's record-room, metal file No. 3. To this must be added the cost of burying the body. In this case 6 s. was paid for "the Buriall of Wann a Negro Man Lately Executed in this City."—*M. C. C.*, V: 375.

In the account of the Walton house under this date in the *Chronology* (see Vol. IV, p. 630), the second citation should read *Dunlap, Hist. of the New Netherlands*; and the cross-reference to the date of its demolition should read Nov. 12, 1881.

In a letter written, probably, to Peter Collinson of London, Cadwallader Colden says: "Gov^t Clinton by letters of a later date than yours is informed that the Kings Ministers are resolved that another Gov^t in chief shall succeed him & probably he is appointed before this time. Mr Clinton is resolved to continue in his Gov^t till the New Gov^{ts} arrive. One reason of this resolution I am told is that they have been persuaded by some intelligence from hence that the Government would be in great disorder by the dislike the people have to me should the administration fall into my hands. I know there has been great pains taken & artifice likewise used to instill this into the minds of the Ministry. But since the Gov^{ts} resolution of leaving the administration in my hands has become the common talk in this Province the contrary has fully appeared. The generality of People even some that are no friends to the Gov^t declaring that they would be better pleased to see the administration in my hands than in the hands of either of the two who have been talked of for it. However it seems they who inculated that opinion have gained in some measure their end as it was not easy for the Ministers to guard themselves against this artifice.

"I have employed a great part of my life in the public service & in philosophical enquiries which I think may be of public benefite & have thereby neglected opportunities for the benefite of my family which others have made use of & I think that before I dye I should now take what care I can of my children as opportunity may on occasion offer. For this purpose as I told you before I am desirous of having a Salary annexed to the office of Sur^{ve} Gen^l which is now secured to my son after my Death than to have had the administration of Gov^t as it is not accompanied with that Envy & those

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1752 cares which unavoidably attend the other. . . .—From original
 J1 a8 draft among *Golden Papers (MS.)* in N. Y. H. S.

Oct. Benjamin Franklin writes from Philadelphia to Peter Collinson
 19 of London, describing the kite experiment by which lightning may
 be identified with electricity. He says:

"As frequent mention is made in public papers from Europe of the success of the Philadelphia experiment for drawing the electric fire from clouds by means of pointed rods of iron erected on high buildings, &c., it may be agreeable to the curious to be informed that the same experiment has succeeded in Philadelphia, though made in a different and more easy manner, which is as follows:

"Make a small cross of two light strips of cedar, the arms so long as to reach to the four corners of a large thin silk handkerchief when extended; tie the corners of the handkerchief to the extremities of the cross, so you have the body of a kite; which being properly accommodated with a tail, loop and string, will rise in the air, like those made of paper; but this being of silk is fitter to bear the wet and wind of a thunder gust without tearing. To the top of the upright stick of the cross is to be fixed a very sharp pointed wire, rising a foot or more above the wood. To the end of the twine, next the hand, is to be tied a silk ribbon, and where the silk and twine join, a key may be fastened. This kite is to be raised when a thunder-gust appears to be coming on, and the person who holds the string must stand within a door or window, or under some cover, so that the silk ribbon may not be wet; and care must be taken that the twine does not touch the frame of the door or window. As soon as any of the thunder clouds come over the kite, the pointed wire will draw the electric fire from them, and the kite, with all the twine, will be electrified, and the loose filaments of the twine will stand out every way, and be attracted by an approaching finger. And when the rain has wet the kite and twine, so that it can conduct the electric fire freely, you will find it stream out plentifully from the key on the approach of your knuckle. At this key the phial may be charged; and from electric fire thus obtained, spirits may be kindled, and all the other electric experiments be performed, which are usually done by the help of a rubbed glass globe or tube, and thereby the sameness of the electric matter with that of lightning completely demonstrated.

B. FRANKLIN."

—Franklin, *Experiments and Observations on Electricity Made at Philadelphia in Am.* (London, 1774), 117-18; *N. Y. Times*, D 14, 1924. See also 1752, in Vol. IV, p. 630.

1754

— The present firm of De Voë & Reynolds Co., Inc., dealers in paints and varnishes, may be mentioned as representative of the few firms in this city which can trace their antecedents to the eighteenth century. William Post, in 1754, opened a shop for the sale of colors, paints, and glass at the corner of Water and Fletcher Sts. His sons succeeded him, and various changes took place in the membership of the firm until, in 1855, after 101 years in one location, the business removed to 106-108 Fulton St., and the firm became Reynolds, Devoe & Co. The building was the five-storey, marble-front "Downing building," which had been built by Schanck & Downing, glass and paint merchants. Charles Pratt joined the new occupants of the building in 1858, and the title was changed to Reynolds, Devoe & Pratt. This company separated in 1864. Mr. Pratt went into the business of refining petroleum oil, and developed the brand of kerosene known as "Pratt's Astral Oil." He eventually merged his interests with the Standard Oil Co., of which he became vice-president.

F. W. Devoe moved down the street, to 117-119 Fulton St., and there established himself in the paint business, C. T. Reynolds remaining at 106-108 Fulton St. Devoe also had a petroleum refinery at that time, located at Hunter's Point, L. I., and produced a brand of kerosene known as "Devoe Brilliant Oil." He also eventually sold this brand to the Standard Oil Co. Both "Pratt's Astral" and "Devoe Brilliant" are still in large demand in China, in the East, and in South Africa.

A new partnership was formed by Devoe in 1864. He took with him his brother Geo. W. Devoe, and Jas. F. Drummond, and the firm became F. W. Devoe & Co. The company was incorporated in 1890, under New Jersey laws, and in 1892 bought the business of the C. T. Reynolds Co., and combined with its members in a new corporation. This ended in 1909, and the company was then incorporated under laws of the state of New York as F. W. Devoe & C. T. Reynolds Co., with a capital of \$1,200,000.—From typewritten

notes on the history of the firm prepared by F. W. Drummond, Esq., chairman of the board of directors, 1927.

Only nine N. Y. City firms are members (in 1927) of the Assn. of Centenary Firms of the U. S. of Am., the qualification for such membership being that ownership in their existing establishments has been handed down in the same family for 100 years. These firms are Abel Brothers (iron, founded in 1765); Pierson & Co. (iron, 1787); Schieffelin & Co. (manufacturing chemists, 1794); Cruikshank Company (1794); J. M. Thornburn & Co. (seeds, 1802); Colgate & Co. (1806); Seth Thomas Clock Co. (1813); Browning, King & Co. (1821); Bronx Company (cotton goods, 1822). Another centenary firm in New York, among the many that doubtless exist, is that of C. G. Gunther's Sons (founded in 1820); the Gunther family is still actively interested in and associated with this business.

The correct citation of authority for Brookman's account for furniture (see this date in Vol. IV) is *Cal. Hist. MSS., Eng.*, 668.

Pelletreau's statement in the item of this date (see Vol. IV, p. 655), in which he makes "Nassau St." synonymous with Fair or Fulton St. is not sustained by any authorities found. Moreover, that portion of Gold St., which lies north of Fulton St., clearly was not in existence as early as 1695.—See Vol. I, Pl. 23. On the Lyne Survey or Bradford Map of 1727 (Vol. I, Pl. 27), it appears for the first time, but does not extend as far south as Fulton St. It was, however, cut through some time before 1735, when it appears on the manuscript map of that year (Vol. I, Pl. 30).

Ezra Stiles, subsequently president of Yale, arrives in New York on his way from New Haven to Philadelphia. It is Sunday. He records: "went to New Eng. Chh. [St. George's Chapel]; heard Mr Barclay. Afternoon went to Old Dutch Chh.; heard the eloquent M^r de Ronde; after meeting met M^r Ketteltes. Drank tea with him at his house. Lodged there with him."—*Diary of Ezra Stiles*, in Mass. Hist. Soc. Proc., 2d ser., VII: 339.

Continuing his account of his visit to New York, Ezra Stiles writes: "Morning went to view the Market, M^r Noels shop; heard Curiosity, &c., 2/. Gave at chh. /6. Went to see Old Eng Chh. [Trinity], & view the monuments in the chh. yard. At M^r Murrays; Synagogue, & there saw the perpetual lamp, &c.; the Fort & Half Moon Battery, in which stands the Gov^t house & the Barracks; thence to Exchange, thence to M^r—, musician, & heard him with M^r Ketteltes play on violin most charmingly, & on the spinet & organ. Dined at M^r Biars with three Philad^a ladies; an elegant entertainment. Thence met at M^r Ketteltes, & walked with M^r Wickham on into the Common; drank bottle of mead; thence to the New Dutch Chh., & from the steeples took prospect of the city. Waited on M^r Smith, &c., & in evening a most elegant collation at M^r Wm Livingston's with M^r Scott, & M^r Smith, & Hilhouse, & Wickham, & Ketteltes; supped, & settled politics under a generous bottle."—*Diary of Ezra Stiles* in Mass. Hist. Soc. Proc., 2d ser., VII: 339.

The landmark reference to the "Glass House," cited as L. M. R. K., III: 953, under this date, should read L. M. R. K., III: 947. See also Feb. 8, 1757. For fuller description and history of the property, see Oct. 30, 1758.

1755

Bedloe's Island was not made a quarantine station for the first time at this date as implied in Vol. IV, p. 668. It served that purpose when a quarantine was ordered by the governor's council, June 28, 1738 (Vol. IV, p. 558).

A curious error has crept into the design of the Columbia University seal in recent years. As originally adopted by the trustees of King's College on June 3, 1755, the seal is described and clearly recorded in a ledger volume in manuscript, still preserved in the archives of the university. A supposed verbatim transcription and printing of this description is found on p. 19 of *A History of Columbia University* (1904). This begins:

"The Device of the College Seal.—The College is represented by a Lady sitting in a Throne or Chair of State, with Several Children at her knees to represent the Pupils, with [the words] I Peter II, 1, 2, 7v., under them to express the Temper with which they should apply themselves to seek True Wisdom. . . ."

An examination of the trustees' original minutes to ascertain the meaning of the unintelligible reference to "I Peter II, 1, 2, 7v.," reveals the fact that these minutes, instead of reading "7v." reads simply "&c." The discovery proved to be the more important when it was found that the error has been perpetuated wherever

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- 1755 the college seal is now used, in print or elsewhere. Even the great
June brass enlargement of the device in the floor of the foyer of the
3 library building at the university contains "7v." instead of "&c."
- The original die for the seal, given to King's College by Geo. Harrison (see Je 3, 1755, in Vol. IV, p. 669), and still owned by the university although it had been lost for a period of about 100 years, clearly shows the "&c.," as does also the device of the seal used under the regents (see *A Hist. of Columbia Univ.*, 442). Cf. likewise the design of the seal engraved by Anderson and used as the head-piece on page 3 at the beginning of this volume.
- An explanation of the manner in which the error crept into the device, as used in recent years, is found in the following facts: The manuscript volume of Dr. Johnson's letters, entitled *Matricula of King's College*, which contains his letter to his son, on the back of which he drew a pen-sketch of his proposed seal for the college (see Ag 9, 1754, Vol. IV, pp. 654, 977), contains also, in his handwriting, an explanation of the sketch, entitled "Device of the Seal," and, following this, another draft of his explanation, also in his handwriting but more clearly written, and entitled "The Meaning of My Device for the College Seal." Neither is dated, but it appears likely that they accompanied, or were intended to explain, his letter in which he had made his sketch. Later, on June 3, 1755 (q.v.), the trustees passed the resolution adopting the device and a description of it which closely followed Johnson's original. The "&c." originated, however, with them, not with Johnson; for his reference to Peter reads simply "1 Pet. 2.1.2." Someone in recent years has pasted, in the *Matricula of King's College*, a typewritten transcription of the trustees' description copied from their minutes. The copyist made the error of misreading the original "&c." and set it down as "7v." and it is this erroneous copy which, very probably, has since been followed instead of the original minutes.
- The *Acta Columbiana*, a periodical of 1910, in its printing of the trustees' minutes of June 3, 1755, is quite free in its phrasing, and not a reliable guide.
- Another error, not noticeable to persons unfamiliar with old Hebrew script, is the lettering used in the modern device of the seal to express the word *Jehovah*, in the "glory" over the head of the woman; also the Hebrew letters in the "label" which comes from the woman's mouth. The correct rendering of the Hebrew words, as given to the author by Prof. Gottheil, should be, respectively: *אורי ואור* and *אורי ואור*.
- July Gen. Braddock's original military plans, in manuscript, captured
9 by the French before Fort Du Quesne, formed part of the Dormitzer collection, sold at the Am. Art Galleries, Jan. 30, 1925. They are described in the catalogue (item 94), with reproduction of the plan showing that fort.
- Oct. In a letter from New York to Peter Collinson, Cadwallader
20 refers to the "shameful defeat on the Ohio" (Braddock's expedition); and to Sir William Johnson's defeat of Baron Dieskau at Fort George, with a lengthy account of the action, etc. The original letter was sold at The Anderson Galleries, May 21, 1923 (item 65 in catalogue No. 1750).
- 1756
- Mar. "The dwelling house wherein Jacob Dyckman now lives, at
8 the sign of the Black Horse, in Harlem," is advertised for sale. There are "three rooms on a floor, with a fire place in each, a good cellar, and milk house." There are "nine acres of land, and a young bearing orchard, of 120 grafted apple trees, pears, &c."—*N. Y. Merc.*, Mr 8, 1756. It was sold on March 16 to Dan. McGown.—See descrip. of Pl. 82 B-b, III: 555. This "Black Horse Tavern" stood at the foot of the hill on the Harlem and Kingsbridge Road, at about 104th and 105th Sts. It was a two-storeyed stone house with low eaves.—DeVoe's MS. notes on Harlem landmarks and events, in N. Y. H. S. It was long known as "McGown's Tavern."—For events in its later history, see L. M. R. K., III: 979.
- Dec. John Campbell, Earl of Loudoun, commander-in-chief of the
22 British forces in North America, and Governor of Virginia, writes from New York, in a letter to an unnamed correspondent, of his indignation at the refusal of the Philadelphians to billet his troops. If the number now in Philadelphia is insufficient to obtain submission, he says, he will instantly march there from New York a number "sufficient for that purpose." In New York, he says, the citizens have given everything he demanded.—From printed excerpt from the letter found in catalogue No. 2002 of The Anderson Galleries, of a sale on Nov. 30, 1925, of letters and documents from the collection of the late Wm. M. Laffan and other consignees (item No. 159). Dec. See also N 9, 15, 26, D 1, 1756.
- 1757
- Apr. By command of the Earl of Loudoun, James Robertson (later
23 colonial governor of New York—1780-1782) wrote on this day to Capt. John Bradstreet, Boston, ordering that ships be hired there and sent to New York, in preparation for Loudoun's expedition against Louisbourg. The original letter was sold at The Anderson Galleries, May 21, 1923 (item 65 in catalogue No. 1750).
- May Lord Loudoun issues an order that "Any Soldier who is found
18 Gaming will be punished with the utmost Severity and all by Standers and Lookers on will be deemed as principals and Equally Guilty."—*Loudoun Papers* (MS.), in Huntington Library, San Marino, Cal.
- 26, 27 The date and event depicted in the painting of New York from Long Island shown in Pl. 35, Vol. I, have been questioned (without adducing any new evidence), by Commander Byron McCandless, U. S. N., who is apparently upheld by M. De la Roucière, one of the best authorities on French naval history, in his belief that the picture represents the French prizes belonging to the fleet of Admiral Pigot which were brought to New York on Sept. 14, 1782 (q.v., in Vol. V). This opinion was transmitted to Mr. A. J. Wall, librarian of the N. Y. Hist. Soc., by Ambassador Jusserand. The author, for reasons given in the plate description, is inclined to prefer one of the two earlier dates herein mentioned.
- July De Lancey's proclamation appointing this day for "Prayer,
13 Fasting and Humiliation," for the success of the king's arms against the French, was published also as a broadside. The only known copy (no other being recorded by bibliographers or auctioneers) was sold with the Dormitzer collection (item No. 201), at the Am. Art Galleries, Jan. 30, 1925.
- 1759
- July In Cadwallader Colden's letter of this date to his son (see
15 Vol. IV, p. 707), he refers to "the time of the Revolution." This of course refers to the revolution of 1689, not "1789" as there indicated in brackets.
- 1760
- The item under this date in Vol. IV, p. 710, implies that Matthew Pratt painted Lieut.-Gov. Colden's portrait at some time between 1760 and 1764. This is erroneous. The Colden portrait was ordered by the Chamber of Commerce, and as it was decided upon on April 2, 1771 (see Vol. IV, p. 819), and paid for on Nov. 3, 1772 (see Vol. IV, p. 831), it must have been painted between those dates. In his autobiographical notes, printed in *Penn. Mag. of Hist. and Biog.*, XIX: 460 et seq., Pratt makes no mention of visiting New York between 1760 and 1764; so Dunlap (cited in the Chronology) may be wrong in saying he occasionally painted portraits here at that period.
- 1761
- In this year, Samuel Brown, who was a bookseller in N. Y. as early as 1755, formed a partnership in bookselling with James Rivington. When this firm was dissolved in 1765, and Brown opened a printing-office, it appears likely that he succeeded to the business of Henry de Forest, whose daughter he married; for, in Feb., 1769, the widow De Forest advertised the sale of the "Printing Press, Types and other Material formerly belonging to Henry De Forest, deceased, and lately occupied by Samuel Brown."—Hildeburn, *Sketches of Printers and Printing in Colonial N. Y.* (1895), 58-60.
- 1762
- Feb. A survey is taken of the number of dwellings in the city. See
1 the official report as noted under 1733, *supra*, in connection with James Alexander's memoranda, citing Weyman's *Gazette*, F 8, 1762.
- Apr. The earliest published notice of the celebration, in New York,
23 of the anniversary of St. George is found in the brief account of a ball given on this day by Sir Jeffery Amherst at "Crawley's New Assembly Room." It states: "The Company consisted of 96 Ladies, and as many Gentlemen, all very richly dressed; and 'tis said the Entertainment was the most elegant ever seen in America."—*N. Y. Merc.*, Ap 26; *Post Boy*, Ap 29, 1762. See also *A Hist. of*

1762 *St. George's Society of N. Y.* (1913); and Chronology, 1770 *infra*,
 Ap 23 and Ap 23, 1771.

May Peter R. Livingston, acting for the First Presbyterian Church,
 4 buys a house and lot on the north side of Thames St. from Sheffield
 Howard and his wife for a parsonage. The price is £1,025. It is
 "bounded southwesterly in front by Thames Street, Northwesterly
 by Lombard Street, Northeasterly in the Rear by little Queen Street
 and Southeasterly by the House and Ground late of George Patter-
 son but now of Walter Dubois." The purchase includes half the
 party wall between the Howard house and the Dubois house. The
 property has a frontage of 23 ft. 5 in. on Thames St., and is about
 96 ft. in depth.—From *Minutes of the Trustees*, Wall St. Church,
 1717-1775. The parsonage house was destroyed in the fire of
 Sept. 21, 1776.—See JI 15, 1784, *infra*. The trustees, on Oct. 26,
 1792, ordered that the lot be sold at auction on Nov. 1. It was
 sold to Stephen Van Cortlandt for £440.—*Ibid*.

1764

Jan. David Colden is appointed "Weigh-master of and in Our
 21 Province of New York in America." The original commission, with
 the great seal of the province attached, is among the *Colden Papers*
 (MS.) in N. Y. H. S.

1765

— Under this date (see Vol. IV, p. 745) an error was made in ascrib-
 ing "Petersfield" to Nicholas W. Stuyvesant. This error, which
 first appeared in the L. M. R. K., III: 952, has been corrected
 under date of 1768, July (*infra*).

Nov. A graphic description of the events of this day (see Vol. IV) is
 1 contained in a letter from R. R. Livingston, a MS. transcript of
 which, from the original in the possession of S. L. M. Barlow, Esq.,
 is in the Olin collection, in N. Y. P. L.

1766

— Since the publication of Vol. I a copy of the first issue of the Rat-
 zer Map and View has come to light. It is described as item No.
 454 in Cat. No. 93 of Sothean & Co., London (1927). This proves
 the assumption, based on newspaper advertisements, made in the
 plate description (I: 341), that an earlier issue without the printer's
 line exists. In all other respects the earlier issue is the same as that
 reproduced.

— A medal bearing this date, which was sold with the W. W. C.
 Wilson collection at The Anderson Galleries on Nov. 18, 1925, shows
 a distant view of Manhattan Island, with an Indian and white man
 standing under a tree, and the legend "Happy while united;" also a
 bust of King George III.—See full description in catalogue No.
 1996, item 929.

Feb. The location of the one ferry to Long (Nassau) Island at this
 19 date (see Vol. IV, p. 761) was not at Peck's Slip. Since 1707, boats
 of this ferry had started from Dock (Coenties) Slip, or Burger's
 Bath, or Fly Market Slip (Countess Key).—See Vol. IV, p. 459.
 Peck's Slip came into use when additional ferries to Long Island
 were authorised, Feb. 17, 1774 (Vol. IV, p. 916).—See L. M. R. K.,
 III: 941.

25 The correct citation for the city's grant of land on which the
 first "Brick Church" was afterwards built is *Liber of City Grants*,
 C: 372; not "Liber Grants, D: 600," as stated in the L. M. R. K.,
 III: 930. For reference to the subject in the Chronology, see Vol.
 IV, p. 761, under this date.

Nov. Two reports of committees, one bearing this date, the other that
 2 of Sept. 4, 1767, on the petition of proprietors of lots at Rotten Row,
 are now kept in file No. 1 of "Filed Papers," in city clerk's record-
 room.

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Aug. Maerschalck made a survey for levelling Vandewater St. which
 20 bears this date. It is now in file No. 1 of "Filed Papers," city clerk's
 record-room.

26 The king, by advice of "the Lords of the Committee of Council
 for Plantation Affairs," dismisses the appeal for incorporation
 made by the officials of the Presbyterian Church in New York. The
 original sealed order, signed "W. Blair," is preserved by the N. Y. H. S.

1768

July For full account of the burning of the old country-house of Gov.
 — Stuyvesant on Oct. 24, 1778, when in the possession of Nicholas

Stuyvesant, see the Addenda item below, under that date. It was
 not called "Petersfield," however, as stated in the Chronology,
 Vol. IV, under date of July, 1768.

In addition to the facts related in the Chronology regarding the
 country-house of Gov. Stuyvesant, the following information con-
 cerning the two other Stuyvesant country-houses in the Bowery
 deserves notice.

"Petersfield" stood on the East River between 15th and 16th
 Sts. It is seen on the Ratzer Map of 1766-7 (Pl. 41, Vol. I) with
 the name "P. Stuyvesant," being then in possession of Gerard
 Stuyvesant's younger son Petrus (1727-1805).—Spoonor, *Historic*
Families of Am., III: 139. Gerardus himself, Gov. Stuyvesant's
 grandson and heir, was at that time in possession of the governor's
 country-house and "bowery."—Smith, *Hist. of N. Y.* (1756), I:
 33; and see Oct. 24, 1778, *infra*. The "P. Stuyvesant" house is
 shown on the Benj. Winthrop map of "The Bowery" as "Peters-
 field-Residence of Peter G. Stuyvesant" (*Man. Com. Coun.*, 1862,
 p. 686), and is similarly designated on the Landmark Map (Pl. 175,
 Vol. III) of the present work. The Landmark Map Reference Key,
 however (see Vol. III, p. 952), erroneously refers to it as the resi-
 dence of N. W. Stuyvesant. Peter G. Stuyvesant (1778-1847) was
 the second son of Petrus, its first occupant. He retained possession
 of "Petersfield" until 1826.—*Man. Com. Coun.* (1866), 579. It was
 demolished between 1829 and 1832.—Map No. 210, register's
 office; cf. *Liber Deeds*, CCLXXXIX: 361.

The third Stuyvesant residence in the Bowery is that designated
 "N. Stuyvesant" on the Ratzer Map of 1766-7. According to the
 Landmark Map (Pl. 175, Vol. III), its location by modern streets
 was on the north side of St. Mark's Place (8th St.), at a point about
 one-third the distance from First to Second Ave. "N. Stuyvesant"
 was Nicholas William Stuyvesant, the elder son of Gerardus, and
 the brother of Petrus above mentioned. Until his death in 1777,
 Gerardus occupied the governor's old country-house, after which
 Nicholas William came into possession and moved into it from his
 own house. He had just settled there when the house burned—the
 next year (1778).—See O 24, 1778, *infra*. Nich. Wm. Stuyvesant
 was unmarried; he died in 1780 at the age of 58.

Who occupied his former home after he moved out has not
 been definitely ascertained. According to Valentine's *Manual* of
 1866 (pp. 579-80), the house "was last occupied, and within the
 present century, by Nicholas Wm. Stuyvesant." This was the
 elder son of his brother Petrus; he was elder brother of Peter G.
 Stuyvesant, and brother-in-law of Benjamin Winthrop.—Spoonor,
op. cit., III: 139-40. By another error of attributions, this house,
 called "The Bowery House," is wrongly designated in the Landmark
 Map Reference Key (Vol. III, p. 952) as the residence of Peter G.
 Stuyvesant. In other words, the names Nicholas William Stuy-
 vesant and Peter G. Stuyvesant should be transposed in that list
 of the Stuyvesant homesteads. The "N. Stuyvesant" house (or
 "Bowery House"), erected prior to the date of the Ratzer Map,
 was demolished in 1834-5.—See Longworth's *Directory*, 1833 to
 1836; and cf. Map 81-T in register's office; and *Liber Wills*, LXX:
 191. There is a view of it in *Man. Com. Coun.* (1857), 454; *ibid*.
 (1866), 580.

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Lord Hillsborough, in a letter to Sir Henry Moore, says in part:
 "His Majesty observes with concern the disregard shewn by the
 Assembly to what you was directed to recommend to them in
 respect to the mode of appointing their Agent, and their descrip-
 tion of this Officer in their Address is too particular to escape His
 Majesty's notice; His Majesty trusts however that when the
 Assembly has fully consulted the Precedents upon their own Jour-
 nals, in respect to the appointment of an Agent, particularly in the
 Years 1709, & 1712, they will be the less tenacious of the present
 mode; which as you justly observe, can only have obtained by the
 neglect of the other Branches of the Legislature.

"His Majesty trusts that your measures to prevent the ill effects
 of the Steps which you say some turbulent Spirits have already be-
 gun to take to create disturbance will be attended with the desired
 success."—From original among *Golden Papers* (MS.) in N. Y. H. S.

The third milestone, of the 16 paid for on this day (see Vol. IV),
 is erroneously described in the Landmark Map Reference Key (see
 Vol. III, p. 960). Instead of being, in 1918, "in N. Wall of Madison
 Square Garden," the statement should have read: The location of
 the stone was about where the present North wall of Madison

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1769 Square Garden stands. It might now be added, to make the correction complete, that the Garden was demolished early in 1926.

Dec. 16 Edward Floyd de Lancey says that the posting of McDougall's libels was thus effected: "The method lately used in New York to post up inflammatory handbills, was the same as used in England at the time of the Pretender. It was done by a man who carried a little boy in a box like a magic lantern, and while he leaned against the wall, as if to rest himself, the boy drew back the slide, pasted on the paper, and shutting himself up again, the man took the proper occasion to walk off to another resting place."—Jones, *Hist. of N. Y. during the Rev. War* (ed. by E. F. De Lancey, 1879), I: 426.

1770

— This year marks the beginning of the St. George's Society of New York. See Ap 23, 1771, *infra*.

— In this year, Hugh Gaine published *Rules of the St. Andrew's Society, in New-York*, an 8vo of 15 pages. There is a copy in the N. Y. H. S.—Evans, 11777.

Feb. 9 Alexander McDougall issues, "From the New Gaol, in New-York," an address "To the Freeholders, Freeman, and Inhabitants of the Colony of New-York; and to all the Friends of Liberty in North-America." He says in part: "Five Years are now elapsed since the American Press has been boldly employed in asserting the Right of this Country, to an Exemption from British Taxation: Nor can a single Instance be assigned to any of the Colonies, of an Attempt to restrain it, or imprison any of the numerous Writers in this glorious Cause, 'till Mr. Colden and his Council, thought to take up Mr. Parker, the Printer of the New-York Gazette, and to commit me to the common Gaol; from whence I beg leave, by the Advice of many of the Friends of Liberty, to address you. That the impartial Public, to whom I most cheerfully appeal, may be informed of this first Step against me, by those in Power: And tho' a Person of my humble Station, and so unequal to a Combat with Men in Authority, must necessarily foresee numerous Difficulties, and perhaps suffer private Ruin in the End; yet as I trust in God, that he will preserve this Country from Slavery; and as I was early in Sentiment opposed to the detestable Stamp-Act . . . I am willing to risk all, and shall think the Destruction of my Family, and the Loss even of my Life, trifling Sacrifices, if I can be in the least Degree serviceable to the common Cause of these distressed Branches of the Empire."

"Every Body knows that the first Statute to amend the Mutiny Act, which passed in 1765, authorized the Governor and Council to appoint a Barrack Master, who was to furnish the Army with certain Necessaries; and enacted that the Province should reimburse his Expences, and for that Purpose Money should be raised in such Manner as the public Charges for the Provinces respectively are raised."

"This act alarmed the whole Continent, as it evidently was designed to support a Standing Army, while we were contending against the Stamp Act; nor could any Man rationally draw a Line of Distinction between a Law imposing a direct Tax, and one obliging us to impose it upon ourselves."

"Embarrassed as we were in the Beginning, by a thousand Difficulties, it was then thought best in this Province, to contribute to the Army, and the whole Account of our Gifts for this Purpose, since the Year 1765, now exceeds the Sum of Fourteen Thousand Pounds. . . ."

"But whatever Reasons there were for these Aids formerly, surely they were inapplicable to the State of the Colony, at the Time Mr. Colden convened his Assembly on the 21st of November last: When the former Gifts were made, we know not that there was a single Colony on the Continent, that would have conspired with us in a Refusal. Now we know that Boston and Carolina had ventured to disobey the Mutiny Act; . . ."

"At the worst we had nothing more to fear than our Neighbours, and had every Thing to hope from the Embarrassments of Administration, on Account of the domestic troubles in England, and the universal Agreement of our Merchants, to break off the commercial Intercourse, 'till America was relieved. We might then also conclude from the circular Letter of the Secretary of State, promising a Repeal of the Duties upon Paper, Paint and Glass; that the Ministry were giving Way to our Complaints, and it became us to follow them up, and the rather because the promised Relief was

a Trifle; and the unforeseen Demands from Russia, so much inveterated the Non-Importation Agreement, that its Continuance must be longer than we expected, when that Bolt was launched."

"We had besides Spectators of unusual Severity to our Boston Neighbours, and felt a loud Call of Animation, by the Miseries of a People, suffering for the common Cause: And how could we avoid joining our Friends in Parliament, in testifying an Abhorrence of the ministerial Despotism, in ordering Troops to awe that Colony into Compliances unfriendly to Liberty, and destructive of their Charter Privileges?"

"Every Motive therefore of Gratitude and Interest conspired to induce us to stand firm, and maintain an unbroken Bond of Union with the other Provinces, that a deep Impression might be made upon the Parliament now sitting, and to refuse any further Aid to the Army, as the only Arrow left in our Quiver, until the Revenue, and Mutiny Acts were repealed. . . ."

"These were some of the Reasons that inspired a general Expectation that our Assembly would have followed the Example of the Massachusetts-Bay and South Carolina, and so many worthy Members were of the same Sentiments, that the Vote for another absolute Gift was carried only by one Voice."

"It was nevertheless known in the City of New-York, that some People were for granting the Areatage, which would have been a Compliance with the Mutiny Act; and as I understood, it had been agreed in the Spring Session, to withhold any further Donations of this Kind, and to give the 1800 l. at that Time, merely to shew that the Statute for suspending our Colony Legislation, which was then become obsolete, had not excited the former Aids upon Supposition of its Validity as a Law. I attended the House almost daily from the 22d of November to the 15th of December, to learn upon what Principles any Motion for this Purpose could be supported."

"That was the Day this important Matter was to come on; but from its peculiar Delicacy, Mr. Cruger, the Speaker, did not take the Chair for several Hours after the Members came in, and the Doors could not be opened till he did. I was told by a Member, that the Debates ran high, and that great Pains were taken to come, if possible, to a Conclusion without a public Division of the House. A verbal Message at the same Time was sent to the Governor, for Information, as to his Willingness to pass a Bill for an Emission of Paper Money, in Case the House would consent to one for the Troops; and when the Members returned from the Fort, the Doors were thrown open, and Capt. De Lancey soon after broke the Ice, upon this grand and momentous Concern, in the Manner appearing in the Votes of that Day."

"In two days after appeared in Public the Paper for which I am now imprisoned."

After describing the circumstances leading to his arrest, his refusal to give bail, and the purport of his paper, McDougall continues: "This is the Substance of the Publication, which occasioned the late keen Resentment against the supposed Author, and the Reason why it so acutely stings, no Man can be at a Loss to determine. And now, my Fellow Citizens, and Fellow Americans, when the infamous Star Chamber Doctrine of Libels, has so long been exploded in the Mother Country, I rejoice to think that I may in the least contribute to its Appearance in these happy Regions! Once indeed it attempted in this Land of Light and Liberty to rear its baneful Standard, and round it flocked the Adherents of the very Party who now endeavour to reintroduce it. But Liberty herself, in the form of Zenger, instantly prostrated the infernal Ensign, and gained an illustrious Triumph.—Again do they presume to introduce that Absurdity of Absurdities; that very Quintessence and Consummation of all Nonsense, that it is a Crime to speak or write the Truth? It is more than their Fellow Labourers in Despotism, in the Mother Country dare to do: Amidst all the Engines, there employed to render public Villany triumphant over Virtue and Law, no Minister has been so presumptuous, no State Artificer so audacious, as to violate this Palladium of British Freedom. . . . What in Britain no Man dare to attempt, let none expect to see accomplish'd in America; for tho' there be among us of Sycophants many, and of Miscreants actuated by slavish Principles, and destitute of any Principles at all, not a few; still of Men of Spirit also, of avowed, determined, inflexible Friends of Liberty, there is a numerous Multitude. I therefore rejoice, that on me the Trial is to be made. That I rejoice that I am the first Sufferer for Liberty since the Commencement of our glorious

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1770 Struggles, and if my Sufferings shall in the least conduce to promote
Feb. the Cause, I shall esteem my Confinement a singular Felicity,
9 and my very Bonds (however I abhor even the momentary Loss of
personal Liberty) Glory and Triumph.— . . . Let it be tried,
let it be fairly tried, whether of public Affairs faithfully administered,
and of the Majesty of the People vilified, a British Subject
may not openly—complain. Let it be tried, let it be fairly tried,
whether Freedom of Speech and Freedom of Writing are not the
natural Effect of the Freedom of our excellent Constitution, and
whether on suppressing that Freedom, the Constitution can possibly
survive. I should therefore be sorry that any of my Friends
should give themselves the least Pain or Anxiety on Account of
my Imprisonment: For myself I feel none. The Cause for which
I suffer is capable of converting Chains into Laurels, and transform-
ing a Gaol into a Paradise.”—*N. Y. Jour.*, F 15, 1770.

24 A draft of an “Extract of a Letter from New York,” bearing
this date, appears among the Wm. Smith Papers, and is endorsed
“Letter concerning Cap^t McDougal to be printed in Philadelphia.”
The draft is in Smith’s handwriting and reads:

“You have at least some Colour for supposing that the Violence
ag^t Cap^t McDougal is the Effect of conscious Guilt.—Wise Govern^{ts} affect Indifference at Pasquinades, & are rarely solici-
tous to make Discoveries & still less inclined to Prosecutions, that
create Agitation Enquiry & Disgust.

“What evidences Gov^t Colden & his council were possessed of
is not known, but there is such a general Spirit of Discontent, that I
believe they will find it difficult to convict this Son of Liberty, espe-
cially as Publication which gives so much offence, alleges what
was generally talked of before it appeared in Print & what was believed
to be true—

“Every Body knows that the De Lanceys got a head in our
Assembly by real or pretended Zeal for the popular Opinion of this
Country, & in Sir Henry Moore’s Time, they played them off ag^t
him. Nor can any Man here, of tolerable Information, be ignorant
that they hated Colden for thirty Years past, & that their Hostili-
ties ceased the Moment of his last Accession to Power.

“This sudden and unexpected Event naturally awakened the
public Attention & induced a Suspicion that there was a Bargain
between them but what the Terms of it are, can only be collected
from the Conduct of the contracting Parties, & a Knowledge of their
Interests, for doubtless both had Advantages in View, which Time
will discover.

“When the Trial will come on I cant as yet inform you—It will
be a rare one I dare say and open a Scene that will certainly draw
the Public & probably be of use. Cap^t McDougal is so powerfully
supported that he can want no Helps for full Information concerning
our Colony Politics, for several years past, and I believe his Enem-
ies will find in the End that they have taken a Bear by the
Tail.

“It is fortunate to the Sons of Liberty that the Attack fell upon
as dauntless & sensible a Man as any they have amongst them.

“I have inquired as you desire into his Character indeed have
some personal Acquaintance with him. By Birth he is a Caledonian,
the Son of an honest Argyleshire Man who was one of Cap^t Campbells
disappointed adventurers that came into this Colony about the
Year 1740 (20^o). His Father’s Circumstances could afford him no
higher an Education than what was necessary to qualify him for the
seas. He rose soon in to Esteem among the Merchants & was fortunate
the last War as Cap^t of one of our Privateers. At the End of it
he went into Trade & enjoying a tolerable Fortune acquired by his
own Bravery & Industry & having Youth of his side and very Strong
Parts he gave himself to hard Study & made very singular Advan-
cements¹⁸ in the Cultivation of his Mind.

“The American Quarrel with the Mother Country attracted his
Attention & he was early as he tells the Public in the Sentiments of
Liberty—His understanding signalized him in the public conven-
tions which are so frequent in these Times & being decent in his
Manners he is generally respected.—He was bred up in the Church
of Scotland, is a Communicant of Doctor Rogers’s Congregation,
has a fine woman to his Wife who is a Daughter of the late Minister
Mr Bostwick, & a small Family of three Children one a Girl in her
Teens the other two are Sons—the youngest is now at the Jersey
College & the other just come from it & studying for the Practice of
the Law.” This a Pity for the singularity of the Instance that the Lad
is not yet so forward in his Profession as to begin his public Labours
in the Quality of Advocate to his Father.

“This State Prisoner the first Son of Liberty in Bonds for that
glorious Cause is at present about 40 years of age, possesses great
Presence of Mind, is methodical & connected in the Arrangement of
his Ideas, writes well speaks (tho’ with some small Impediment) yet
with tolerable Ease—Has great Fire & Vehemence without Hurry
and Precipitation and with those abilities I will venture to put him
in a Debate, & even on his own Trial before a fair Court & Jury ag^t
all the Fools of Despotism in this Town.

“His Friends however hope that in a Cause of such Expectation
& Consequence the virtuous Sons of the Law will distinguish them-
selves by their Readiness to assist him and that the eloquence of
your Farmer will come & defend the Principles which his Pen has
inculcated & which may perhaps have excited the very Zeal, so
painful to our old Patron of the Stamp-Act, and his present Ad-
herents.”—*Wm. Smith Papers (MS.)*. The letter was printed in
the “Postscript Extraordinary” of the *Penn. Gaz.*, Mr 22,
1770.

A New York news item in the *Pennsylvania Journal* reads: “We
are well assured, that many gentlemen of figure from the neighbor-
ing Provinces, propose to attend the Trial of Cap^t McDougall,
conceiving the interest of the whole continent of America to be
greatly concerned in the event of that prosecution; and we are told
that several officers of Government will be examined as witnesses in
behalf of the prisoner.”—*Penn. Jour.*, Mr 8, 1770.

Benjamin Young Prime writes from New York City to Dr. Pe-
trus Tappen at Esopus (Kingston, N. Y.), as follows: “Cap^t Mc-
Dougal is indeed in Jail, & I hope if he is brought to trial, he will
come off with flying colours. The party against him is very virulent
& I, hope, impotent. I myself am threaten’d (by papers thrown
into my house) with a Damnation Drubbing & Imprisonment,
on suspicion of being the Author of the *Watchman*: So that for 4 or 5
Weeks past I’ve walk’d the Streets (especially of an Evening)
arm’d with either a Sword or Pistols or both. No attempt [howev-
er] has been made upon me, except the Night [the first letter was
thrown in, when (as my Serv^t tells me) a Man knock’d at my door,
dressed in a flapp’d hat & over clubb’d hair, a Watch-Coat, a Ruffled
Shirt & a pair of Sailor’s Trowsers. A pretty kind of Disguise
indeed! I’m likewise accus’d by one of the papers thrown into my
house of being the Author of the Paper sign’d *Legions*; tho’ God
knows I’m not the Author of the one paper or the other. You see, &
I hope you will in your Town properly represent the Conduct of the
party oppos’d to us. In case of a new Election I hope you will exert
yourself so far as your Influence extends & so far as your Connec-
tions will admit, to procure the Election of such Members as you
can believe will prove friends to their Country. If I’m not mistaken,
I’ve heard that Mr [George] Clinton has Marry’d your Sister. If so,
I give you joy!—He’s a very good man; but I’m afraid he has been
overseen in voting against my Friend McDougal, i. e. in joining in
the Vote, that the paper sign’d *A Son of Liberty* was a Libel; whoever
it might be that wrote it.”—Original letter in Tomlinson Collection,
deposited in N. Y. Public Library.

George Harrison, George Folliot, Leonard Lispenard, Gerard
Walton, David Johnston, Henry Cuyler, Andrew Barclay, Henry
Law, Jonathan Lawrence, Thomas Marston, Thomas W. Moore,
Charles McEvers, William Van Cortlandt, Samuel Delat, Chris-
topher Smith, Redolphus Van Dyck, Jacobus Van Zandt, John
Ray, Dirck Brinckerhoff, Peter Remsen, Jacobus Lefferts, John
Livingston, George Brewerton, junior, and Sheffield Howard
comprise “the Panel of the Grand Jury, who are to serve in
the Term of April, when the important Affair, relative to Captain
McDougal (in which every Man on the Continent of America is
eventually concerned) will come under Consideration. . . . The
Term begins to-morrow.”—*Penn. Gaz.*, Apr. 19, 1770. This grand
jury indicted Mac Dougal for libel on Apr. 25 (q. v.).

The item under this date in the Chronology (Vol. IV, p. 809),
on Montagne’s opening his famous tavern at 253 Broadway, is
wrongly recorded there. It is already recorded under its correct
date—April 20, 1769 (see Vol. IV, p. 793-94).

“We hear the Grand Jury found a Bill against Captain McDo-
ugall, on Wednesday last, but the Term being so near ended, his
Trial was put off till next Term: whereupon the Friends of Mr.
McDougal, being satisfied his Confinement must be grievous and
oppressive, procured Bail for his Appearance; and accordingly, on
Saturday, he was admitted to Bail, himself in 500l, and two Securi-
ties in 250l each. This reported his Trial is not to come on till
October next.”—*Penn. Gaz.*, My 3, 1770.

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Apr. 23 Evidence that the St. George's Society of N. Y. of to-day came into existence in 1770 is found in a contemporary song, in manuscript, headed: "Sung at the second anniversary meeting of the Sons of St. George in New York—April 23, 1771. (Tune, Black Sloven)." The tune was published in *The Universal Magazine of Knowledge and Pleasure*, citing *The British Muse*, Feb., 1771.—From *A Hist. of St. George's Society of N. Y.* (1913), 21 et seq. For newspaper notices of the celebration of the anniversary of St. George, in several years between 1771 and 1781, see *ibid.*, 26-31. See also Ap 23, 1762 (*supra*); Ap 23, 1778, and Ap 24, 1780, in Vol. V; 1787 (*infra*); and Lossing's *Hist. of N. Y. City*, I: 186-87. For the society's incorporation, see Mr 23, 1838.

1773

— In this year was prepared a list showing the number of ministers of various denominations in the province of New York, how many had "fixed Charges," and how many did not, and also the number of "Vacant Congregations." The original list (MS.) is preserved in the N. Y. H. S.

Oct. 6 The first number of *The Alarm*, a small folio leaflet of 2pp., appears from the press of John Holt. The writer, using the pseudonym "Hamptden," denounces the British ministry and the East India Co. "Rome had its Caesars, and England its Staffords. Happy had it been for this dispossessed Colony, if no such accursed Achaes were found in your camp. But thanks be to God there are not many who are so hardy as openly to declare for, or patronize the Machinations, either of the Ministry or that Company, to enslave this Country . . ." This open letter, addressed to "My dear Fellow Citizens," was reprinted in Holt's *Journal* of Oct. 14. It was the first of five such leaflets, copies of all of which are in the archives of the N. Y. H. S. Introducing the first, as reprinted in the *Journal* of Oct. 14, is an explanation of the political situation which called them forth, and the statement: "To place this subject in a proper light, many real friends to the constitution, and the rights and liberties of the British nation, both at home and in the colonies (the rights of all being the same) have thought proper to publish a series of Papers, under the title of the Alarm." The name of the author is not revealed. The five numbers of *The Alarm* are in Evans (Nos. 12799-12803). The N. Y. Pub. Library possesses two issues of the fourth number, dated respectively Oct. 19 and 27.

1774

— The original list of salaries paid and payments made by the church-wardens of Trinity corporation in 1773 and 1774 is preserved by the N. Y. H. S.

— In this year, Dr. Myles Cooper, president of King's College, issued a pamphlet entitled *A Friendly Address to All reasonable Americans on The Subject of our Political Confusions: in which the necessary Consequences of Violently opposing the King's Troops, and of a General Non-Importation are Fairly Stated* (New York, 1774).—Copy in N. Y. P. L. This was answered by several Americans.—Sabin, Nos. 16587-88, and Evans, Nos. 13224-26.

Mar. 2 Lord Dartmouth, writing to Gov. Tryon, says in part: "as no final Resolution has as yet been taken upon what has passed in America, respecting the Teas sent thither for Sale by the East India Company, I have not at present any thing in command from The King on the subject of those Dispatches, but I must lament that the Body of the People within your Province should have been so influenced by the audacious Insult offer'd to the Authority of this Kingdom at Boston, that in your Opinion the landing those Teas at New York could be effected only under the Protection of the Point of the Bayonet, and Muzzle of the Cannon."—From original among Golden Papers in N. Y. H. S.

19 As "the laying out of Highways in such Manner as to shorten the Distance from the City of New York to any Part of this or the neighbouring Colonies, or to render them more easy safe or convenient is an Object highly deserving the Attention of the Legislature," Lewis Morris and John Sickles are authorised to build a bridge, within three years, across the Harlem River from the former's land in Morrisania to the latter's land in Harlem. Sickles is to open and make "a good and sufficient High Road from the Public Highway in the Township of Harlem to the said Bridge," and Morris is to lay out a road "from that End of the said Bridge on the Side of Morrisania to the Road now laid out leading to the Borough Town

of West Chester." The bridge is to have three or more openings of at least 25 feet each for the convenience of small boats navigating the river, and when built shall be "a free and public Highway for the Use Benefit and Behoof of all his Majesty's Subjects whatsoever."—*Col. Laws of N. Y.*, V: 708-9. See Mr 31, 1790 (Vol. V, p. 1264).

In the item of this date (Vol. IV, p. 864), reference is made to Jacob Walton's country-house "Belview." This house, which stood on Horn's Hook overlooking the East River at the present 88th St., was erected at some time between Sept. 18, 1770, when Walton made his first purchase of land there (*Liber Deeds*, XL: 558), and this date, which reveals the earliest mention of the house by name. Walton's purchase of 1770 was one of 6½ acres from the heirs of William Waldron who owned a large tract of shore acres along this part of the East River. For the later history of the original Waldron farm, as subdivided and thereafter associated with notable names (Astor, Gracie, Prime, and Rhinelander), Riker refers the reader to *Tuttle's Abstracts*. Jacob Walton's "Belview" estate consisted of about 11 acres, his first purchase having been increased by an additional 4½ acres (deed not of record, but recorded in *Liber Mortgages*, III: 339).

Mention is made, in the item of April 12, 1776 (*q.v.*), that the Walton house was appropriated by the American army (see Feb. 29, 1776), and the grounds around it fortified. Thompson's Battery was occupying the fort on March 24, 1776 (*q.v.*). It was bombarded from Long Island, or from one of the East River islands, by the British on Sept. 8, 1776 (*q.v.*), at which time Archibald Robertson made a sketch of the scene (see Pl. 85-b, Vol. VI). The drawing, now in the Spencer collection in the N. Y. Pub. Library, is entitled "View of the opening of our Batteries at Hell Gate upon the Rebel Works at Walton's house." After the British had taken possession of New York, Robertson made another sketch, dated Oct. 8, 1776 (*q.v.*), showing a "Part of the Rebel Works round Walton's House." The house is not shown in this view, and no mention has been found of the extent of the damage, if there was any, that may have been done to the house in the bombardment of Sept. 8. There is no reason to suppose, however, that the house was destroyed or irreparably injured. It doubtless would have been a subject of comment by someone if it had been.

Archibald Gracie bought the property on Dec. 29, 1798, of Walton's heirs.—*Liber Deeds*, CXX: 194. Mitchell, in his *Picture of N. Y.* (1807), 186, says that the purchase was made "about 1794," and that Gracie "caused the remains of the military works to be levelled at great expense, and erected, on their rocky base, his present elegant mansion and appurtenances." From an examination of the earlier view of the Walton house in the Robertson drawing, and a comparison of this with the Gracie house, which still stands (on the north side of 88th St., in Carl Schurz Park), it appears likely that they are one and the same house with such improvements and modifications as were necessary after the war and have been made since. Although the house was thus probably rebuilt, some of the window embrasures, fireplaces, and other details suggest the pre-revolutionary period.

As stated in the item of 1794, *infra*, the foregoing brief account of the Gracie house will serve to correct and supplement mentions of it heretofore made in the ICONOGRAPHY.

A "Captain Cooper" writes from New York to a correspondent in England: "Notwithstanding the resolutions of the Congress, you may depend on it that this city and colony is the most submissive and obedient to the laws and acts of Parliament of any province on this continent; as a proof of it, we have not only built excellent barracks for the army, but also supply the troops with every necessary of life; besides which, the Assembly voted them the sum of two thousand pounds for the current year; and as an incontestable proof of their duty and loyalty, I am to acquaint you that the Assembly ordered the treasurer to remit to England fifteen hundred pounds to be invested in an equestrian statue of the King, which on its arrival was erected in a square, amidst the acclamations of the better sort of people; and yesterday we entered on the fourth year of its erection, when the Governor, Council, General Assembly, with the Mayor and Aldermen, together with the military and principal gentry, attended in procession to the spot, where, after surrounding the statue of their most gracious Sovereign, the Common Crier made proclamation for the whole company to be uncovered, when an oration was made by one of the company, wherein he recited the many blessings they enjoyed under his pious reign, such as the repeal

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Mij ghebruiders Gering

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 sekerwicht, dat nu d. Gode se loff (S)wedding in
 gode ghesontsyt sy, sal het siet te cast, om d' 8
 te conbort te maken in, mynende dat Journalis
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 Amstredam

1774 of the Stamp Act, that on glass, paint and paper; and that the army
Dec. hath been of great use in occasioning beneficial contracts; and that
10 the ministry did not mean to enslave the colonies, as the people of
New England foolishly imagined.

"On the conclusion of this speech his Excellency the Governor,
Council, Grand Assembly, military and gentry, drank his Majesty's
health under a discharge of 33 guns from the fort. Judge from this
behavior if administration has any opposition to fear from this
province, and whether they ought not to make it their headquar-
ters; I am sure the principal people wish it."—Willard, *Letters on*
the Am. Rev. (1925), 28-29, citing *Morn. Chron. and Daily Adv.*,
F 4, 1775.

16 A New Yorker writes to his brother in England: "The militia
throughout America are now constantly exercised three times a
week; a number of troops under the command of Gen. Gage have
lately deserted; a few days since upwards of forty left the regiments
they belonged to, taking with them their muskets, bayonets, &c.
The soldiers in general at Boston live in great friendship with the
inhabitants, and we have reason to think, on the day of trial, will
not attempt to murder, in cold blood, the innocent people, who
only want to defend their rights and privileges from the arbitrary
measures of a despotic, unprincipled administration. But if some
intelligence just received at this place may be depended on, they
will too soon, to their sorrow, find better employment for both their
navy and army than cutting the throats of their American brethren.
The Rainbow, Captain James Blanford, arrived here the day before
yesterday from Havannah, who informs us the Spaniards have
twelve ships of war at that place, besides a considerable number of
land forces, and you may be assured, when your weak-headed
Ministry have sent their troops over to massacre the poor Ameri-
cans, some important blow, which they little dream of, will be struck
in some part of the West Indies. The Spaniards have not a port or
harbour in any of their West India settlements but what is well gar-
risoned and some men of war in it, which are in extreme good condi-
tion."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 36-37, citing *Morn.*
Chron. and Daily Adv., Ja. 31, 1775.

28 A gentleman in New York writes to his friend in England: "I
know you conceive America hardly treated, and will think perhaps
the change in my sentiments, owing to my private interest being
hurt by their proceedings; I grant you this is too often the case, but
not in the present instance. I came to this place highly prepos-
sessed in their favour, but find their behavior so mad, so inconsis-
tent with that gratitude they owe Great Britain, that I have entirely
changed my opinion of them, tho' at the same time I do not entirely
side with Government in all their measures, yet by what I can un-
derstand of the matter, which (though little) is, I believe, as much
as most people do, who make the greatest noise here, should the
liberty side get the better, it will end in the destruction of the col-
onies, as New England only wants to grind the other provinces.
Most sensible people here, people of property, whom I should sup-
pose interested, as much as any in the matter, are of this opinion,
and say that one master is better than a thousand, and that they
would rather be oppressed by a King than by a rascally mob. 'Tis
not only reducing everybody to a level, but it is entirely reversing
the matter, and making the mob their masters. This province, as it
is less violent, is looked upon with an evil eye by the rest, and with
contempt called a Tory province. . . . In the east and southern
provinces they are in actual rebellion, raising troops, and seizing
ammunition in the most daring manner; the common people are
mad, they only hear one side of the question, and believe they are
oppressed because they are told so, which is all they know of the
matter. As the fever is high, a little bleeding is absolutely neces-
sary. General Gage is by far too lenient in his measures, and had a
few been killed at first, the rest would have been quiet; now multi-
tudes would unavoidably suffer. Was the royal standard hoisted,
thousands would flock to it, that as yet afraid to declare their
sentiments. It is expected in a little time, and should it happen
before we quit the continent, I would not be the last to repair to it.
If I must light a match, it shall be for King George. I do not wish
it but I think I would not shun it."—Willard, *Letters on the Am.*
Rev. (1925), 45-46, citing *Morn. Chron. and Daily Adv.*, F 2, 1775.

1775

Mar. An extract from a London letter written on this day contains
3 the following: "Lest you should not have a true idea of Lord
North's design in his motion, I send you the inclosed paper, which

gives a pretty just account of what he said on the occasion, and
shows plainly it was planned to divide the Colonies as well as the
friends of Liberty here. . . . My best information tells me, that
General Gage is still to continue in Massachusetts's-Bay; some of the
troops going from hence and Ireland are for Boston, the others for
New York, where they have, it is said, been requested to be sent
by Delancy, and his band of traitors, Cooper, White, Colden, and
Watts, to aid them in securing New-York for the Ministry.—This it
seems, they have undertaken to do with military assistance.

"New-York is to be a place of arms, and provisions are to be
provided there for support of the army in New-England; at the same
time they hope, by having possession of New-York, to prevent any
assistance from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the other
southern Colonies, going to New-England, of which they are very
apprehensive. I hope there is virtue enough in the people of New-
York to defeat this scheme, and that they will banish from their
society the heads, at least, of the traitors, before the troops get
there to back them, which cannot be sooner than the last of
May. . . .

"I do not entertain the least doubt of your persevering in so
noble a contest, and with proper application the Colony of New-
York will, I think, join you heartily."—*Penn. Jour.*, Ap 26, 1775.
This letter probably led to the issuance of the address from "Three
Millions" to De Lancey, White, Colden, Watts, and Cooper on April
25 (see Vol. IV, p. 883).

Basil Keith, governor of Jamaica, writes to Cadwallader Colden,
in part: "The information you give me of the happy disposition of
the Assembly of New York gives me the truest Satisfaction; and I
trust their prudent conduct will be productive of the best conse-
quences to the rest of the Colonies."—From original among Colden
Papers in N. Y. H. S.

Edward F. de Lancey says that the provincial convention (see
Vol. IV, p. 881) which convened on this day "was the first body
of a legislative, or rather quasi legislative, nature, that ever sat in
New York since its conquest from the Dutch, not deriving its powers
from the British, or the Colonial, authorities and laws."—Jones, *Hist.*
of N. Y. during the Rev. War (ed. by E. F. de Lancey, 1879), I:
486.

A merchant in New York writes to a friend in London: "This
Country is now the Seat of War, and you may depend that if the
Parliament dont soon repeal all the Acts complained of by the
Continental Congress, you will lose America, its Trade, and all the
Debts due from it; all business has ceased."—Willard, *Letters on the*
Am. Rev. (1925), 95, citing *Lloyd's Eve. Post and Brit. Chron.*, Je
23-26, 1775.

A New Yorker writes to a friend in England: "The unnatural
and destructive war so long dreaded is at length commenced: The
joint Address of your two Houses of Parliament; the augmentation
of your force in this country; the Fishery Bill; and Gen. Gage's late
attack, are all so very repugnant to the Overture of Accommoda-
tion, grounded on Lord North's Motion of the 20th of February,
that I fear all hope of a speedy reconciliation is at an end. Great
Britain (except at Boston) has not now the least shadow of Govern-
ment on this Continent from Halifax to Georgia.

"Before the irritating blow of the 19th of April, there were
many who, though they were shocked at the open avowal of the
House of Commons respecting the taxation of America, still flattered
themselves that some sort of compromise would take place in a
course of negotiation. But from a persuasion that the General has
orders to make the Appeal to the Sword, they consider the proposal
of peace as a deception, and fly to their arms. . . .

"A man must be an utter stranger to this country who imagines
Mr. Gage can move an inch toward awing this Continent into sub-
mission. . . .

"The Congress sits in ten days: If General Gage does not irri-
tate us again, perhaps they may propose terms for a re-union; but I
almost despair of it. The late Address of your two Houses of Parlia-
ment has given a deep wound to the affection of your Colonies, and
the subsequent violence has raised such suspicions of perfidy, that I
rather dread the Congress will be for conducting the war.

"For Heaven's sake have mercy upon that remnant of loyalty
and filial affection you have left us, and throw it not away to your
natural enemies."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 96-98,
citing *Lloyd's Eve. Post and Brit. Chron.*, Je 14-16, 1775.

Another New Yorker writes to a friend in London: "I am just
returned home from exercising, which was this day in a particular

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1775 manner recommended to the inhabitants. The inhabitants are
 May forming themselves into companies under men of known spirit and
 2 experience. This day a sub-committee is arrived from Philadelphia on a brotherly visit. The Jerseys have sent us word, that they are at our service, should we be attacked; and from a report that an attack was expected to be made upon us, several companies of New England men are actually arrived in this town. I conversed with one of them, who told me he had left his farm to come to our assistance; and one of their Captains assured our people, that if they wanted men, they could furnish us with ten thousand in three days time. They exercise to admiration: it is true they have not that sprightly and foppish appearance of regular forces when nicely powdered; however, they are hardy, can endure fatigue, and have made themselves masters of the essential parts of military skill. Four New England governments have two hundred thousand of these soldiers in arms; they are a sober, good kind of people, strong pedestrians, and think it a part of their religious duty to defend their charters, but I am persuaded they do not wish to oppose Great Britain; and if their King was disposed to favour their opinion, would gladly return to their old allegiance. Mr. Pitt's motion would yet prove effectually remediable; let government remove the forces, and hold out the olive branch, an emblem of peace: all will then subside. As the case now stands, it is in vain to expect to drive the Americans from that rough and hilly country which they possess. 'Tis true, you can destroy their trade, of which they are very fond; yet you may rest assured, that notwithstanding the high estimation they hold it in, they consider its preservation in no degree adequate to the loss of their invaluable liberties."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 98-99, citing *Morn. Chron.* and *London Adv.*, J1 5, 1775.

4 A New Yorker writes to a friend in Bristol: "My last to you was of the 25th ult. when I gave you the particulars of what was done till that day in this city, since which the populace have broke loose from all restraint, popular meetings were called by beat of drum, armed men demanded the keys of the custom-house officers, and the port remained shut for four or five days; all the small cannon in the town were dragged out some miles in the country, and the magazines were secured.

"The committee has been augmented to 100 men, and invested with new and ample powers to act in all cases whatever. Twenty-one deputies have been chosen, to meet others from the counties in provincial congress, on the 22d inst. and to complete the whole we have entered into an association, which has already been signed by above 1,500 inhabitants in this city, and is daily signing by vast numbers, and you may depend upon it will be universally signed throughout the province. I have inclosed you a printed copy of it, by which you will see that we bind ourselves by all the ties of religion, honour, and love of our country, to carry into execution whatever the continental and provincial congress shall resolve to do; the result of which will be to raise men and money. I expect they will resolve upon a total non-exportation agreement in less than a month. This course will cut off all the resources of our remittances and be the ruin of thousands both here and in England; this, however, is but a secondary consideration, when put in competition with our liberties and lives. Before this bloody affair happened, we flattered ourselves that the army was only sent over in *terrorum*, but we are now convinced they are sent to butcher us: But, since that is the case, we are determined not to survive the liberties of America; thinking it better to be buried freemen, than live to be slaves. The minions of power have made us desperate by their oppressive acts, and their declaration that our opposition is rebellion; we deny it, and insist, that upon the principles of self-preservation, resistance to tyranny is justifiable by the laws of God and man."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 99-101, citing *Bristol Gaz.*, Jc 15, 1775.

June The provincial congress adopts the following "address to the
 2 inhabitants of the Province of Quebec: "The Parent of the Universe hath divided this earth among the children of men, and drawn out the line of their habitations. This great God having ordained that all our joys and sorrows here below should proceed from the effect of human actions upon human beings, our situation has drawn together this great bond of dependence and enabled us to deal out injuries and kindnesses to each other. We consider you as our friends, and we feel for you the affection of brothers.

"The great question between Britain and her Colonies is whether they are subjects or whether they are slaves?

"The rights delivered down to us from our forefathers—the June
 2 venerable laws of our country—have subjected our own property to our own disposal, nor hath any earthly power a right to take it away. Mankind ought to be governed by the dictates of justice, not by the hand of oppression. . . .

"Ministerial tyranny hath endeavoured throughout all these Colonies to rend from us the dearest rights of humanity, and in the defence of those rights some persons have taken certain posts in this Colony, which are near your frontiers.

"We have heard that others have made an attack upon the post of St. John's—an attempt without our counsel or participation. And although we have taken measures for the defence of our own fortresses, yet our only intention is to prevent any hostile incursions upon us by the troops of your Province.

"Confident that the enemies of our King and his people will take every opportunity to excite jealousies and discord amongst us, we beseech you not to be imposed upon by their artifices, but call to your remembrance the complicated horrors of a barbarous war—avoid those measures which must plunge us both into distress, and instead of consenting to become miserable slaves, generously dare to participate with your fellow subjects in the sweets of that security which is the glorious lot of freedom." The congress orders that 1500 copies of the address be printed in French and 500 in English and that they "be distributed among the people of Canada, with all possible despatch."—*Jour. Provin. Cong.*, I: 26. An English copy was sold with the library of Wm. S. Lambert, at The Anderson Galleries, My 6, 1924.

A gentleman in Charlestown, South Carolina, writing to a friend in Bristol, says: "I mentioned to you in my last the effects the engagement that happened in New-England had upon the people in New-York. Every arrival from thence confirms the concurrence of this province with the rest of the continent; nay, they seem to act like real convicts, and endeavour to out-do the rest of the provinces; they have drove almost all the Tory party out of town, or made them fall into the same measures with themselves. . . ."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 124, citing *Bristol Gaz.*, Ag 3, 1775.

The letter from a New Yorker to a friend in Edinburgh contains 21 (besides the statements quoted in Vol. IV, p. 893) the following additional information of interest: "A worthy young man, an Indian preacher, with three of his tribe, just arrived from the six Nations, were with me this morning. They are come to wait upon our Provincial Congress . . . with the news that the Indian nations are determined not to act against the Colonies. They also inform me that even the Canadian Indians are our friends."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 138, citing *London Eve. Post*, Ag 17-19, 1775.

The "Instructions for inlisting of Men" published as a broadside (see Jc 27 and 28, 1775; Vol. IV), and reproduced as Pl. 43-b, Vol. IV, had been adopted by the provincial congress, not the continental congress as stated in the descriptive legend beneath the plate.

A New Yorker writes to a friend in England: "Our Worth and Reverend Pastor, Doctor Fatducks, (the name A—ty [Rev. Samuel Auchmuty] goes by, from his having a particular relish for those birds, when well-dressed and in high perfection) hath been secreted on Staten Island for some weeks past; his detected letters have, in appearance, humbled him pretty sufficiently! He is at present sequestered in his own house, and as he affects to be very sorry for his ungrateful conduct, it is probable he may escape the tar and feathers. Our Congress have given it in express orders to Sam B—d [Bayard], the Deputy Secretary, by no means to remit or cause to be remitted to K—x [Wm. Knox, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies], his principal in London, a single farthing more for the office, which he hired of him! Is it not a public shame that your pious Secretary of State shall have appointed one of his under strappers in office (who, we are well informed hath employed himself for years past in promoting the disunion which now unhappily prevails between this and the mother country) to be Secretary of this province? which place he farms to B—d for a thousand guineas a year; I thank God, however, that his revenue from this province is now, and I trust for ever at an end; to have those who have grown rich with our money by sinecure, places, pensions, and church-living, be the very scoundrels who vilify and abuse us most, is too much for flesh and blood to bear."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 183-84, citing *Morn. Chron.* and *London Adv.*, S 30, 1775.

1775 A New York Tory writes to a friend in London: "The unhappy
Oct. disputes between this country and Great Britain have thrown us
8 into great confusion: We have no troops here, and the rebels get so
much the upper hand that no man dares even to speak his sentiments
without the danger of imprisonment, and many are suspected of
thinking, God knows what will be the end of it; you should send a
sufficient force here at once without hesitation, and at the same time
begin at home to hang Lord C——m [Chatham] and Lord C——n
[Camden], with Wilkes, and some others, these disputes having in a
great measure originated with their wicked and unprincipled conduct
in regard to both countries."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.*
(1925), 215–26, citing *Morn. Chron. and London Adv.*, N 22,
1775.

27 The speech of King George III to both houses of parliament on
this day, regarding the "situation of America" was printed as a
broadside in this year by Hugh Gaine. Apparently the only known
copy of this broadside was sold at The Anderson Galleries with
other rare broadsides on Nov. 9, 1927. It is reproduced in the
sales catalogue (No. 2190) as item No. 101. It presents the full text
of the speech, which, in part, is as follows:

"... Those who have long too successfully laboured to
infringe my people in America by gross misrepresentations, and to
infuse into their minds a system of opinions repugnant to the true
constitution of the colonies, and to their subordinate relation to
Great Britain, now openly avow their revolt, hostility, and rebellion.
They have raised troops, and are collecting a naval force; they have
seized the public revenue, and assumed to themselves legislative,
executive, and judicial powers, which they already exercise in the
most arbitrary manner, over the persons and properties of their
fellow subjects: And although many of these unhappy people may
still retain their loyalty, and may be too wise not to see the fatal
consequence of this usurpation, and wish to resist it, yet the torrent
of violence has been strong enough to compel their acquiescence till
a sufficient force shall appear to support them.

"The authors and promoters of this desperate conspiracy have,
in the conduct of it, derived great advantage from the difference of
our intentions and theirs. They meant only to amuse by vague
expressions of attachment to the Parent State, and the strongest
protestations of loyalty to me, whilst they were preparing for a
general revolt. . . ." As stated in the catalogue above mentioned,
"It was this speech that finally coalesced public opinion and
brought about the Declaration of Independence."

Nov. The continental congress makes provision for "clothing" for
4 the new army "intended to lie before Boston," and resolves that
"as much as possible of the cloth for this purpose be dyed brown,
and the distinctions of the Regiments made in the facings."—*Jour.
Cont. Cong.* (Ford ed.), III: 323. The troops were never all in
brown, because some of the early organizations had already chosen
other combinations, and regiments consulted their own preferences
in choosing uniforms, but there was "no well-defined attempt to
change from that color until October, 1778, when a supply of clothing
arrived from France in which there were an almost equal number
of blue and brown coats." It was determined to "forestall disputes"
by drawing lots for these coats. New York drew blue, as did also
North Carolina, Maryland, and New Jersey; this colour was
"the preference of the man in the ranks."—Fitzpatrick, *The spirit
of the Revolution*, 128–30. Lefters, *Uniforms of the armies in the war
of the American Revolution* (1926), contains 26 paintings of American
soldiers with descriptive texts.

Dec. The last entry in the *Session Book of the First Presbyterian*
11 Church before the Revolution was of this date,—a financial statement,
on pages 61–62. On p. 62, written evidently at a much later
date, is this entry: "N. B. The Congregation was Dispersed during
the Summer following this Date, by the late War, and was not
collected again till the Autumn of 1783, when Dr. Rodgers & a considerable
Number of the Cong^d returned. . . ." See, further, JI 15,
1784, *infra*.

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— In 1827, Col. John Van Dyk made from memory a water-colour
drawing of the fort and Battery as they were just prior to the Revolution.
Reproduced in Mr. Andrews's *Iconography of the Battery and
Castle Garden*, it was referred to in Vol. I, p. 360, of the present work.
The original drawing, from Mr. Andrews' collection and now
belonging to the author, has been reproduced as Pl. 46A, Vol. V.
All the details of the plan are described in the drawing.

In this year an anonymous pamphlet was published in London
entitled *Considerations on the American War. Addressed to the People
of England*. It stated in part: "The first British residents in
America were either men who had committed such offences against
the laws of this country, that they were obliged to seek refuge there
to escape the punishment due to their crimes; or were driven thither
by necessity; and others who flew there on account of their prejudices
to the established church of the kingdom. Now, when we
consider their ancestors as men, whose flagitious crimes had rendered
them objects of public punishment, or whose turbulent and refractory
dispositions made them enemies to every established government,
we shall not be surprised, that the same spirit of disobedience
and factious temper should glow so strong in their descendants. . . .
The tenets of their religion, teach them to regard Republics as the only establishment in a state, from whence happiness
can flow to the people; and their actions are uniformly directed to
that end: While a delusive spirit of enthusiasm, as dangerous to society,
as subversive of every virtue and principle of humanity, actuates all their proceedings. . . ."

"As early as the reign of Charles and William, they aimed at a
power that was dangerous for the kingdom to admit of; that the
Navigation, and several other restraining acts, were even at that
time found necessary to secure their dependence. . . ."

"That Colonies can no longer be serviceable to a state, than
they continue in subordination to it, is a fact too plain to be insisted
upon. . . . The natural inference from which is, that kingdoms
having them, must ordain such laws that will preserve the connection. . . ."

"It is from their endeavours to effect a separation . . . and to
erect themselves into an independent empire, that is the occasion
of the present war. But to soften the guilt of their rebellion, they
cast an odium of intended oppression of them by this kingdom;
and have set up claims equally unknown to the laws of this nation,
as to any Colonies in the world. . . ."

"The cause assigned by the Colonists for taking arms against
Great Britain is, that she has endeavoured to exercise an authority
to which she has no right, with a view to involve them in slavery;
and declare, they will not lay them down, without they are per-
mitted to remain in the situation they were in at the close of the last
war. . . . The consequences that would result from placing them
in the situation they were in at the close of the last war must in the
end prove fatal; it may still the voice of faction and rebellion for the
present, but it will lead by slow and certain steps to the end they
seek—an independent empire. . . ."

"To prevent this unjust usurpation, which under the cause of
resisting slavery, erects the banners of tyranny, and to restore peace
and harmony to those subjects, who have been intimidated to join
the standard of rebellion against their Sovereign and their Country;
Great Britain has reluctantly drawn the sword. . . . We
ought to look upon the present ferment, as rather a fortunate event
to Great Britain, by rousing her from that lethargy, which has
permitted the Colonists to take such strides of power, without con-
sidering the end they would lead to. . . . Can we hesitate then
to approve or condemn the measures that have been taken to pre-
serve the rights of Great Britain . . . ? Shall we reverse the mea-
sures which have been strenuous to support them, or applaud the par-
ticipes who would forfeit them? We surely cannot pause a moment.
. . ."—Copy in N. Y. P. L. See also Sabin, No. 15963.

A statement of the revenues of Trinity Church from 1770 to
1776, inclusive, is preserved in the N. Y. H. S.

A New Yorker writes to a friend in London: "This colony contains
about 200,000 souls, of which, by an exact return, 40,000 are
able to bear arms; from whom deduct 2000, as lukewarm and dis-
affected, which leaves 38,000 men attached to the American cause.
The militia of the colony is well regulated by the Convention; 9500
are appointed as minute men, properly officered, and allowed the
pay of the continental troops, for the extra days they muster
above the time prescribed by law. Ammunition is distributed to
them at the public expence, by the several county committees.
They are tolerably well armed, but by the spring will be as com-
pletely furnished as any troops in the world, contracts having for
some time past been made for that purpose, by and under the in-
spection of gentlemen who have the cause at heart. A sufficient
quantity of intrenching tools are made, and their camp equipage
preparing. They have a good train of brass field artillery, of their
own casting, and a vast plenty of iron ordnance. The militia is

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- 1776 commanded by one Major, and six Brigade Generals. This colony Jan. 6 is far better prepared for defence, than the Massachusetts's was last spring. All our neighbours are in a better state. The present convention of the colony exists till May next; during the recess the public affairs are conducted by a Committee, or Council of Safety.
- "There are now 26 compleat regiments at Cambridge, of 632 effective men, which amounts to 16,422. The Connecticut troops returned home after the expiration of their time. That Colony is now raising 19 regiments, of 900 effective men each. New York has raised four, of 750 each. Jersey two, of 632, and Pennsylvania five of 632 effectives. The number raised in the Southern colonies, I cannot inform you. The army at Cambridge is now exceedingly well provided with ammunition and artillery. . . ."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 249-50, citing *London Eve. Post*, F 15-17, 1776.
- 25 Congress resolves that a monument be erected to the memory of Gen. Richard Montgomery, that it be procured from France, and that a sum not exceeding £300 be advanced to Dr. Franklin who is requested to see the resolution properly executed. On Oct. 4, 1779, Franklin wrote to congress enclosing an engraving of the monument. The sculptor was J. J. Caffieri.—21st *Ann. Rep.*, Am. Scen. & Hist. Pres. Soc. (1916), 641-51. This engraving is reproduced as a head-band, at the beginning of Vol. V, from an impression of the very rare engraving in the author's collection. See also N 26, 1784.
- 30 Gen. Chas. Lee, writing at some length to Robt. Morris on independence, says in part: "I can see no more than you can how it is possible to fortify N. York in a hurry against their [the British] shipping, but it is not so difficult to prevent them from taking post in it. Which indeed was the purpose of my being order'd from Camp, as We had the strongest assurance that it was the Enemy's intention. I wish to God the Provincial Congress there would be prevailed upon to move their Women, Children and effects, their procrastination is certainly dangerous and gives birth to reports not very advantageous to em."—From copy of the original, printed in *Cat. No. 137* of Henkels, auctioneer, Phila., of sale on Oct. 30, 1923 (item 38).
- Mar. 2 A New Yorker, writing to a correspondent in England, says: "An affair has lately been discovered here which has given no small uneasiness to the Congress. Some manoeuvres of Governor Tryon convinced that Assembly that he was perfectly acquainted with their proceedings, and they were at a loss to guess from what quarter he could get his intelligence. At length, a doubt arose in the breast of Mr. [James] Duane, (a principal Member of the Congress), that his Valet [James Brattle], who had formerly lived with Governor Tryon, had at night, when he went to bed, taken his Minutes out of his pocket, which he had copied, and sent to his late Master. He informed the Congress of his suspicion, and it was agreed that he should put, as usual, some minutes in his pocket, but they should be fictitious ones, in order, if possible, to ascertain his Servant's dishonesty before he was apprehended: This was accordingly done; the Servant, as it is supposed, copied and sent them to the Governor, who soon found that the Servant either had imposed on him, or was himself imposed on, and therefore gave him notice to take care of himself; he fled immediately, and is said to be sent to England in the last ship that sailed from hence."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 265-66, citing *Lloyd's Eve. Post and Brit. Chron.*, Ap 17-19, 1776.
- 7 A letter written from New York on this day contains the following: "Very little cash is seen here; the paper money of the Congress, somehow or other, has got into circulation, though no one likes to take it, yet they dare not say so. Specie has undoubtedly been hoarded up; but should the misers be found out, the Lord have mercy upon them, say I! Tarring and feathering would be the least of their punishment for being such enemies to their country: For that is the cant phrase."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 271, citing *Lloyd's Eve. Post and Brit. Chron.*, Ap 29-May 1, 1776.
- 12 A Philadelphian, describing conditions in the various colonies to a correspondent in England, says in part: "The frequent threats of ministerials, and the late arrival of Clinton at New-York, has put that province in a warlike posture; the women, children, and most of the valuable effects are removed into the country; the town possessed and fortified by batteries and breast work, and 5000 men who are constantly at work; so that in a short time it will be very strong: there is also 15 or 20,000 men ready to go to their assistance on a very short notice; so that every hour after the first twenty-four of any alarm, will produce hundreds of well armed men."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 271-72, citing *Gazetteer and New Daily Adv.*, My 16, 1776. See also Willard, *op. cit.*, 288, citing *Morn. Chron. and London Adv.*, My 18, 1776.
- 25 By resolution of congress, the first national medal is presented to Gen. Washington, on the occasion of the evacuation of Boston by the British troops. For description of this, see *A Historical Sketch of the National Medals issued pursuant to resolution of Congress*, 1776-1815, a paper read before the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia, Nov. 1 and 15, 1866, by Charles Henry Hart (Phila., 1867).
- Apr. 5 Gen. Israel Putnam takes command at New York, and issues orders from "Headquarters."—4 *Am. Archives*, V: 796. Regarding his use of the Kennedy house as headquarters, see S 14.
- 10 John Cozine, Jr., writes from New York to Richard Varick: "If military Preparations are the fore-runners of War, I can tell you it is likely, we shall have Engagements in this Quarter—There is scarcely a Street leading from either River that is not secured in some Manner, by way of preventive to the Regulars possessing themselves of our City—And as to Forts and Batteries we have plenty of them—I think the ministerial Gentry will suffer considerably should they attempt to land here, before they can carry any very important point—I know not how many men we have here at present, from different parts, I suppose at least, 12, or 14,000."—From original letter in N. Y. P. L., deposited by Mercantile Library Assn.
- 15 A letter from New York says: "Our Continental Congress only wait the arrival of the Commissioners, to see if we can make up on honourable terms; if not they will declare independent, and then farewell to Great-Britain, for all which she may thank her haughty pride. We daily expect Washington with his 20,000 Yankees; Howe has evacuated Boston, to the great joy of all there; they took the wrong bull by the horn; one third of America is certainly lost to Great Britain without recovery. So much for fleets and armies to enforce unjust measures. We all live here like nuns shut up in a nunnery. No Society with the Town, for there is none there to visit; neither can we go in or out after a certain hour without the counter sign. . . . Since the arrival of these Yankees the men of war here are not allowed provisions or water, and they, in their turn, are driving back all boats from the Jerseys, and cutting off our supplies of provisions from thence. In short, a general ruin seems to have overspread the whole face of the earth; . . . All America seems so engaged in war that no other conversation has any place: It will from necessity teach us the wholesome lessons of frugality and oeconomy. Manufactories of flax, wool, and cotton, are carrying on in all the Colonies, that the poor may live, and the publick be obliged by their labour. We are well supplied with Dutch goods, and soon shall with French; it is impossible the men of war can watch all our vessels, though they lie at the Hook on purpose; we have so many creeks and harbours that they know nothing of; that they cannot ruin us. . . . Never was a people more spirited to oppose ministerial measures than all America are. I wish the people on your side, would really see things as they are, they would be glad to sue for peace, and make the best come off they could. If it is possible send us a few pins and needles, and Scotch thread. . . ."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 307-9, citing *London Eve. Post*, Je 4-6, 1776.
- 17 Samuel Shaw, who was at this time a lieutenant under Washington, wrote to his father just after the army's arrival at New York: "This city is handsome, but ah poor Boston! I have seen no place like thee. The private and public buildings here are elegant. There is a marble statue to the memory of Pitt, and a bronze one of the British tyrant on horseback; but what avail these? The honest sincerity, kindness, and hospitality, for which the inhabitants of our once happy town [Boston] were so remarkable, are not to be found here. So far as one has money, so far he may have friends. The people of this place are a motley collection of all the nations under heaven. Everything is extravagantly dear, so that a subaltern must live close to bring both ends of the month together."—*Jour. of Maj. Samuel Shaw*, with a memoir by J. Quincy (1847), 10-11.
- May 3 Lieut. Shaw again writes to his father: "You have heard, no doubt, better descriptions of New York and its inhabitants than any I can give, so I shall not attempt it. Suffice it to say, that a per-

1776 son might be here a twelvemonth without contracting an acquaintance worth his while; and, so much is their attention engrossed by self, that but a small share of it alights upon strangers."—*Journal of*
 May 3 *Maj. Samuel Shaw*, 12.

13 Hugh Gaine advertises "Fountain Pens" for sale.—*N. Y. Merc.*,
 My 13, 1776.

14 John Varick, Jr., writes from New York to his brother, Capt. Richard Varick, saying in part: "The Tories are reduced to the Necessity of delivering up their Arms, & take an Oath, that they'll resist every Attempt made by the British Ministry to violate the rights & Liberties of America, or at least not assist them in any of their . . . Machinations.—There are several who refuse to take the Oath; least they should perjure themselves.—From this it is infer'd that they have signed & swore to some Declaration; And the Congress has taken the Method of securing all such Persons in Prison, for Yesterday John Roome Att'y & Augustus Van Horne was carried to Jail on that Acc't & doubtless there will be many more ere long.—There is some Prospect now of discovering all those vile Rascals, that have already pass'd too long unnoticed, & have enjoy'd greater Benefits than their bleeding Countrymen.—There will soon be a stop to this Tory Faction. . . ."

"The Granadiers have gain'd themselves great Honor, by their erecting the circular Battery nominated after them; for they rec'd the Thanks of Genl Sterling in a most publick Manner.—It is of real satisfaction to Me to think that a few of our Citizens have behaved in such a Manner, as has redounded to their Honor; And hope it may prove a Means to clear up the Imputation & Contempt this City was held in by some of the Neighbouring Colonies."—From original letter in Tomlinson Coll., N. Y. P. L.

23 A Loyalist writes from Halifax to a friend in London: "The [British] troops are all getting ready to embark on an expedition, and the whole embarkation will be completed by the 28th of this month; the place of destination is a secret, but Long Island or New York are generally talked of as the place of rendezvous. . . ."

"I have had some talk with the people of this New-York vessel, and, according to their account, two-thirds of the inhabitants of Long Island are staunch friends to government, and the New Yorkers will be very ready to join the King's forces on their first landing. There is a military gentleman come with them, who has the names of 500 principal inhabitants of New York, signed to an agreement for supporting and assisting him in raising men in that province for government, and he comes here for General Howe's giving him the proper authority for that purpose. From all these accounts we entertain the most pleasing hopes that it will not be long before matters are amicably settled."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 319, citing *Farley's Bristol Jour.*, Je 29, 1776.

June 4 Peter Elting, writing from New York to his brother-in-law, Capt. Richard Varick, says in part: "Coll. Putnam tells me that there were Seven Armed Vessels at the hook yesterday, Small & Large, Our Congress have laid a plan to block up the Harbour, But are waiting to lay there plan before Genl Washington, who is Expected back from Philadelphia this Evening, Two small french Vessels Arrived here yesterday & they say five more are on their way near by, Loaded with, Brandy, Indigo, Sugers, Molasses &c. We Expect a fleet & army Here soon, Our Batteries are so far Ready that I am in hopes they will meet with a much warmer Reception then they think for."—From original in Tomlinson Coll., N. Y. P. L.

10 John Varick, Jr., in the letter written to Capt. Richard Varick on this day and quoted in part in Vol. IV, pp. 931-32, adds regarding the alleged Pitt letter: "It is believed, it has been contriv'd & fabricated on Board of the Dutches of Gordon, (since it first came from there, to be distributed about by the Tories) under the Name of Pitt, in Order to discourage the People.—It is to be hoped however, that it will not be attended with such evil Consequences, as might be apprehended from it if really true, But the Veracity of it is suspected on Grounds of Probability.—These are most unhappy Times, when we are reduced to such Straits; as that Persons, who were once considered as Patriots to their Country, will descend so far beneath the Character & Dignity of Gentlemen, as to pursue the vilest of Measures, & consider nothing to mean to act if they can only perpetrate their wicked, & detestable Desires."—From original in Tomlinson Coll., N. Y. P. L.

13 Peter Elting writes from New York to his brother-in-law, Richard Varick: "We Had some Grand Toory Rides in this City this week, & in particuler Yesterday, several of them were handeld

very Roughly Being Caried trugh the streets on Rails, there June
 13 Cloaths Tore from there becks and there Bodies pritty well Mingled with the dust, Amongst them ware Capt Hardenbrook, Mf Rapeje, Mf Queen the Poticary & Lessly the barber, Here is hardly a toory face to be seen this morning—Our Congress published A Resolve on the O Casion, Expressing there disapprobation, tho it might have proceeded from a Proper Zeal for the liberties of American freedom & desire that it may Cease, & that a mode for punishing such Offenders will soon be Adopted for this Colony."—From original deposited in the N. Y. P. L. by the Mercantile Library Assn.

Among other pamphlets induced by the Declaration of Independence was one issued anonymously in London in this year, entitled: *The Rights of Great Britain asserted against the Claims of America: Being an Answer to the Declaration of the General Congress.* The author was Sir John Dalrymple.—Copy in N. Y. P. L. See also Evans, 14727 and 14738.

A soldier on board the British fleet at Sandy Hook writes to a friend in London about their arrival from Halifax on June 29 (see Vol. IV, p. 935) and the taking of Staten Island (see Vol. IV, p. 938), adding: "The poor Tories, as the King's loyal subjects are called, in New York, are suffering the most cruel persecutions; some have been obliged to ride Skimmington on a rail, till they died; one was lately executed (probably Thos. Hickey); others are confined in gaol, in irons. Some have been lucky enough to escape, and have sought an asylum among us; others have fled to avoid being impressed, they being now reduced to the necessity of drafting their men, in consequence of a Resolve that every fourth man shall serve this campaign. Some of their Rifle-men have joined our army, and many more are watching a convenient opportunity to come over. . . ."—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 323, citing *Lloyd's Eve. Post and Brit. Chron.*, Ag 14-16, 1776.

A New Yorker, friendly to the American cause, writes to a friend in England: "The change in this place from what you knew it is dreadful. The sound of the lute is no more, and the harp is hung up in sorrow. The drum and the trumpet have taken their place. Batteries of 120 cannon defend the approach to the town and the passage of North River. Our redoubts, both here and on Long Island are strong. Every important post is occupied, and our army numerous and resolved."

"In this situation we have been sometime waiting for the attack under General Howe. We made no doubt from the menaces thrown out, that he would attack us immediately on his arrival; but instead of that, he has landed with his whole army, on Staten Island, which you know is a miserable low place, of so little importance in any respect whatsoever, that we did not think it worth fortifying." He goes on to tell about the discovery of the Hickey plot.—Willard, *Letters on the Am. Rev.* (1925), 327-29, citing *Morn. Chron. and London Adv.*, Ag 14, 1776. See also letters in Willard, *op. cit.*, 326-27, 923-30.

Peter Elting, writing to Capt. Richard Varick from New York, says in part: "We Expect An Attack from the menwarr Every moment, the troops I imagine wonte Come to make any attempt until they are reinforced, Lord How is arived but brought none, two Menwarr have gone up the North River last friday as high as tappen they met with Considerable damage, & yesterday they have gone up to Haverstraw, I fancy they mean to go up As high as poughkeepsy to destroy our two Vessels abuilding. . . . Our Army is in high Spirits And are all Wishing, for an Attack from the Enimy. . . ."—From original in Tomlinson Coll., N. Y. P. L.

The presence of Hessian soldiers in the same army with the English red-coats produces friction. This is brought out in a letter written home by a Hessian chaplain stationed "at Brookland, near New York." He says: "Our dear Hessians learned to accommodate themselves to everything, and I always tried in my sermons and prayers to strengthen in them true Christian heroism. The hesitation of the English general made them impatient, but still more the proud, insulting look which the English are wont to cast at the Germans. This last not infrequently caused a bloody scene. A subaltern of the Jäger, to whom an Englishman in his cups said, 'God damn you, Frenchy, you take our pay!' replied coldly and boldly, 'I am a German and you are a s—.' Both drew on the spot and the Englishman received such slashes that he died of his wounds. Not only was the brave German pardoned by the English general, but strict orders were published that the English should treat the Germans as brothers. This happens, too, now that our

1776 Germans, teachable as they are, have learned to stammer a little
Sept. English."—Pittingill, *Letters from America, 1776-1779* (N. Y.,
1924), 153-54.

Of the battle of Long Island a Hessian chaplain writes: "Our first advance was an attack on the rebels, who defended themselves far worse than one would have expected of such enthusiasts for Freedom. The slaughter was terrible, but more on the part of the English, into whose lines our men drove the rebels like sheep. O friend, that was a terrible sight when I went next day among the dead who covered the battle-field, most of them in tatters and shot to pieces. Many among them were Germans, and that cut me doubly to the heart. We captured many of them, most of whom would have taken service with us had they not been prevented by the English."—Pittingill, *Letters from America, 1776-1779*, 154.

Archibald Robertson's drawing entitled "View of the opening of our Batteries at Hell Gate upon the Rebel Works at Walton's house" (mentioned in the list of Robertson drawings in Vol. V, p. 994, and reproduced in this volume as Pl. 85-b) depicts the bombardment of "the Rebel Redoubt at Horns Hook" mentioned in the item of this date (see Vol. V, p. 1008). A distant view of the Walton house, now the Gracie mansion (see Aug. 18, 1774, *supra*), is shown in the picture.

The city is thus described by a Hessian officer: "New York's Island is the prettiest place I have ever seen. There is not a superfluous tree, not a useless twig, not an unserviceable straw on it. Fruitful sloping hills alternate with tillage land, meadows, and gardens full of fruit trees; and single houses, built on the heights both sides of the river, give the eye a charming view. All are painted white, one story above the parterre, with verandahs, and upstairs a balcony and lightning-rods; moreover, all are built and furnished in the best of taste. The Hudson River has a swift current, and yet, as far as I know it, it is salt for fifteen miles inland. There are, however, fine wells on the island."—Letter of Lieut. Hinrichs to Prof. Schlözer, in *Letters from America, 1776-1779*, 181.

Lieut. Samuel Shaw writes from Fort Washington: "Our army is strongly encamped, and will soon be greatly augmented, and be put on so respectable a footing as to render it unnecessary on any future occasion to have recourse to the militia, on whom, by sad experience, it has been found so little dependence can be placed. The time between this and the opening of a new campaign will be, I hope (I am sure it ought to be), improved in disciplining our army in such a manner as to meet the enemy on equal terms. For, Heaven knows, it was neither our discipline nor regularity that saved us from the late impending destruction, but almost a miracle of Providence, and the infatuation of the enemy in not properly using their advantages, which were the only things that saved us from inevitable destruction."—*Jour. of Maj. Samuel Shaw*, 21.

A plan of the country from Frog's Point to Croton river, showing the positions of the American and British armies from the 12th of Oct. 1776 until the engagement on the White Plains on the 28th, is the title of a topographical map, drawn by S. Lewis from the original surveys made by order of Gen. Washington, and published as a folding plate in Marshall's *Life of Washington* (Phila., 1807). Compare this American map with:

A plan of the operations of the king's army under the command of gen. St. William Howe in New York and east New Jersey against the American forces commanded by gen. Washington from the 12th Oct. to the 28 Nov. 1776. Wherein is particularly distinguished the engagement on the White Plains, the 28 Oct. By Claude Joseph Sauthier. Engraved by Wm. Faden (19 1/2 x 29 in.); pub'd by Faden, in London, Feb. 25, 1777, and repub'd in *Atlas of Battles of the Am. Revolution* (London, 1770-1793). See also other maps of these operations listed in Phillips' *List of Maps of Am.* (1901), 504.

The water-colour "View of the Attack against Fort Washington and Rebel Redouts near New York on the 16 of November 1776" [see Vol. V, pp. 1034-36] by the British and Hessian Brigades, reproduced as Frontispiece II, Vol. VI from the original in the author's collection, was drawn "on the Spot" by Capt. Thos. Davies. It was taken from the high ground on the opposite bank of the Harlem River, from what is now the campus of New York University. Or the height at the extreme left of the view appears the Morris mansion. In the extreme background, to the right of Inwood Hill, are seen the Palisades with the British frigate "Pearl" lying in the Hudson River. The Morris mansion and the American trenches are shown on Sauthier's plan of the battlefield, reproduced as Pl. 46, Vol. I.

The Davies view is accompanied by the following description in Nov. the handwriting of the artist:

"Explanation of the View

"On the Right hand on a hill in a thick wood, were posted two light twelve Commanded by Cap^t Rockford, & two 3rds Hessian to scour the face of the hill to be storm'd by the two Hessian Collums, the Perl Frigate lay in the opening to assist also. Next two Rebel Redouts to defend the hill.

"In the Center below a Battery of 4 twelve Pounders Comd by Major Martin part of Fort Washington appearing on the hill above next two Rebel Redouts on the Harlem Creek to prevent the Landing of the Guards & Light Infantry, where they soon effected their landing and took the Redouts, being Coverd by a Battery on the Right of four Medium 12 Pound^{rs} Command^d by your humble Servant. lower down was a Mortar Battery of two 5 1/2 Inch Comd by Lt Collins, & lower still almost opposite to Col. Morris house which also appears in the View, twenty odd pieces of light Artillery to scour the face of the hill, which last could not be brought into the View laying too much to the left."

1777

In this year, Nathaniel Mills and John Hicks, printers, came to New York, after terminating the publication of *The Massachusetts Gazette* in Boston and spending two years in England. They opened here a printing-office in connection with a stationery shop. They published Mills and Hicks' *British and American Register*, with an *Almanack For the Year 1781*. . . , the title-page of which is reproduced by Hildeburn; also *Army List* in 1778, and other pamphlets. Hildeburn mentions the "great historical value" of the later issues of the *Register*, on account of the "Army Lists" which they contain. In 1782 they united with Alexander and James Robertson in establishing the firm of Robertson, Mills & Hicks; and became joint publishers of *The Royal American Gazette*.—*Sketches of Printers and Printing in Colonial N. Y.* (1895), 161-68.

In this year was published in N. Y. *A List of the General and Staff Officers and of the Officers in the several Regiments serving in North-America Under the Command of His Excellency General Sir William Howe, K. B. With the Dates of their Commissions as they Rank in each Corps and in the Army*. It bears the imprint of "Macdonald & Cameron in Water-Street, between the Coffee-House and Old Slip-Bridge, 1777." Hildeburn publishes the results of his researches regarding the lives and works of these two Scotch printers in America, Donald Macdonald and Alexander Cameron. From the fact that their publications are almost all "By Permission," or "By Authority," as well as from the very character of their publications, he infers that they were sent to America by the British government as semi-official printers to the army.—*Sketches of Printers and Printing in Colonial N. Y.* (1895), 159-62.

Having been omitted under their respective dates, in the Chronology, the complete list of the governors of the state to 1910 inclusive, showing the party each represented, and their successive years in office, is here included:

- George Clinton (Anti-Fed.); 1777; re-elected 1780, retaining by successive elections to 1795; (again governor 1801 to 1804).
- John Jay (Fed.); 1795; re-elected 1798 to 1801.
- George Clinton (Anti-Fed.); 1801 to 1804.
- Morgan Lewis (Rep.); 1804 to 1807.
- Daniel D. Tompkins (Rep.); 1807 to 1817 (resigned to become vice-president of the U. S.).
- John Taylor (Rep.); acting, 1817.
- De Witt Clinton (Rep. and Ind.); 1817 to 1822; (again governor 1825 to 1828).
- Joseph C. Yates (Rep.); 1823 to 1825.
- De Witt Clinton (Rep. and Ind.); 1825 to 1828 (died in office Feb. 11, 1828).
- Nathan Pitcher (Ind.); acting, Feb. 1828 to Jan. 1829.
- Martin Van Buren (Dem.); 1829 (resigned Mar. 1829 to become U. S. sec. of state).
- Enos T. Throop (Dem.); acting, 1829; elected Nov. 1830; served to 1833.
- William L. Marcey (Dem.); 1833 to 1839.
- William H. Seward (Whig); 1839 to 1843.
- William C. Bouck (Dem.); 1843 to 1845.
- Silas Wright (Dem.); 1845 to 1847.
- John Young (Whig); 1847 to 1849.

- 1777 18. Hamilton Fish (Whig); 1849 to 1851.
 — 19. Washington Hunt (Whig); 1851 to 1853.
 20. Horatio Seymour (Dem.); 1853 to 1855; (again governor 1863 to 1865).
 21. Myron H. Clark (Whig); 1855 to 1857.
 22. John A. King (Rep.); 1857 to 1859.
 23. Edwin D. Morgan (Rep.); 1859 to 1863.
 24. Horatio Seymour (Dem.); 1863 to 1865.
 25. Reuben E. Fenton (Rep.); 1865 to 1869.
 26. John T. Hoffman (Rep.); 1869 to 1873.
 27. John A. Dix (Rep.); 1873 to 1875.
 28. Samuel J. Tilden (Dem.); 1875 to 1877.
 29. Lucius Robinson (Dem.); 1877 to 1880.
 30. Alonzo B. Cornell (Rep.); 1880 to 1883.
 31. Grover Cleveland (Dem.); 1883 to Jan. 1885 (resigned to become president of the U. S.).
 32. David B. Hill (Dem.); acting, Jan. 1885; elected Nov. 1885; served to 1892.
 33. Roswell P. Flower (Dem.); 1892 to 1895.
 34. Levi P. Morton (Rep.); 1895 to 1897.
 35. Frank S. Black (Rep.); 1897 to 1899.
 36. Theodore Roosevelt (Rep.); 1899 to 1901.
 37. Benjamin B. Odell (Rep.); 1901 to 1905.
 38. Frank W. Higgins (Rep.); 1905 to 1907.
 39. Charles E. Hughes (Rep.); 1907 to Oct. 1910 (resigned on being appointed a justice of the supreme court of the U. S.).

—*Legislative Manual*, 1926.

About this time, Capt. Wm. Pierie, the author of the "View from Dorchester Heights" in the *Atlantic Neptune*, made a series of five water-colour views of places in New York State. These drawings are now (1927) in the possession of Mr. Robert Fridenberg. The one New York City view, showing the south-west bastion of the fort and the entrance to the Hudson River, is reproduced as Pl. 88-a, Vol. VI. The subjects of the other views are: Narrows at Lake George; Anthony's Nose and Sugar Loaf, Hudson River; Hudson River near Anthony's Nose; piered rock of unusual form. The view of Lake George is signed by the artist, "Cap^t Pierie Artillery."

Jan. 14 A letter dated from London on this day states: "There is one very principal fact respecting this unhappy American War, which ought not to escape the public attention. It is the difference between the number of troops paid for and the number in actual service. The American establishment is at this time, fifty four thousand men. General Howe's last returns are under twenty two thousand; and General Carleton's under seven thousand; but not to quibble about half a dozen men, suppose them together to be thirty thousand; it is then a certain fact that this country is paying for four and twenty thousand men more than are in the service. The specie is sent from England for the payment of these troops. . . . An able calculator affirms, that the expense of this war to Great Britain, from the time of the battle of Lexington to the end of the campaign of 1776, has not been less than thirty millions [of pounds]; and the loss of troops British and foreigners, by slain, sickness, desertion, &c. has not been less during the same period than twenty thousand men. The West India planters and Merchants alone, estimate their losses in the year 1776, by the capture of their ships, at £1,800,000. The other trading vessels, with ordnance, store ships, transports, &c. cannot be less than £500,000; and the sailors, or hands on board the several ships, not less than three thousand."—*Jones, Hist. of N. Y. during the Rev. War*, I. 640.

June 4 "A number of Hessian Chasseurs or Yaegers [I] arrived in green uniforms and boots, all armed with rifles. I am told they are as expert with them as the Virginians, but they appear to me to be too clumsy for the Woods and too heavily clothed. I can't conceive why they wear boots, they must be inconvenient and troublesome in this hot and woody country."—*Jour. of Nicholas Cresswell*, 1774-1777 (1924), 231. See *Je* 3, 1777 (Vol. V, p. 1051).

July 2 "Went on Board his Majesty's Ship *Centurion*. . . . Saw General Lee who is prisoner on board this ship [see *Je* 4], who understanding that I came from Virginia, invited me to drink tea with him and had a good deal of chat with me about his plantation in Berkley County, Virginia. He is a tall, thin, ill-looking man and appears to be about 50 years of age. He has been particularly active in this Rebellion, he is very sensible, but rash and violent in his sentiments as well as actions."—*Jour. of Nicholas Cresswell*, 1774-1777 (1924), 246.

Nicholas Cresswell, after three years of travel in Virginia and the southern colonies, came to New York City in 1777. He writes the following in his diary under this date:

"News that our Army has surprised Washington and taken him prisoner. Afraid it is too good to be authentic. His great caution will always prevent him being made a prisoner to our inactive General. Washington is certainly a most surprising man, one of Nature's genuises, a Heaven-born General, if there is any of that sort. That a Negro-driver should, with a ragged Banditti of undisciplined people, the scum and refuse of all nations on earth, so long keep a British General at bay, nay, even oblige him, with as fine an army of Veteran Soldiers as ever England had on the American Continent, to retreat—it is astonishing. It is too much. By Heavens, there must be double-dealing somewhere. General Howe, a man brought up to War from his youth, to be puzzled and plagued for two years together, with a Virginia Tobacco planter. O! Britain, how thy Laurels tarnish in the hands of such a Lubber! The life of General Washington will be a most copious subject for some able Biographer to exercise his pen upon. Nature did not make me one of the Biographic order. However, I will make some remarks concerning this great and wonderful man."

After telling how, in his youth, as surveyor of Fairfax County, he gained a reputation as "the best Woodsman in the Colony," his mission to the French forts on the Ohio is cited, a mission which he "performed to the entire satisfaction of his employers." In the French and Indian War, the writer says, Washington "never performed any action to render himself conspicuous," and "never gained any great esteem by his own country Officers or men. By all accounts it was his frugality that lost him the goodwill of his Officers, and the strict discipline he always observed, the love of his men." After quitting the army "he was made a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses, in which he was much respected for his good private character, but always looked upon as too bashful and timid for an orator. He lived as a Country Gentleman, much noted for his hospitality, great knowledge in agriculture, and industry in carrying his various manufactures of Linen and Woolen to greater perfection than any man in the Colony." The journalist expresses the belief that he accepted "with reluctance" the appointment as "Commander in Chief of all the Rebel forces," but thinks he has "performed wonders," considering the "little military knowledge and experience" he has had. "He was generally unfortunate (indeed I may with propriety say always) in every action where he was immediately concerned until the affair at Trenton in the Jerseys. Since that unlucky period (for us) he has only been too successful. His education is not very great nor his parts shining, his disposition is rather heavy than volatile, much given to silence. In short, he is but a poor speaker and but shines in the epistolary way. His person is tall and genteel, age betwixt forty and fifty, his behaviour and deportment is easy, genteel, and obliging, with a certain something about him which pleases every one who has anything to do with him. There cannot be a greater proof of his particular address and good conduct than his keeping such a number of refractory, head-strong people together in any tolerable degree of decorum. . . .

"His friends and acquaintances reckon him a just man, exceedingly honest, but not very generous. Perhaps they may give him this character, because he manages his Estate with industry and economy, [and] very seldom enters into those foolish, giddy and expensive frolics natural to a Virginian. He keeps an excellent table and a stranger . . . will always meet with a most hospitable reception at it. His entertainments were always conducted with the most regularity and in the genteelst manner of any I ever was at on the Continent (and I have been at several of them, that is, before he was made a General). Temperance he always observed, was always cool-headed and exceedingly cautious himself, but took great pleasure in seeing his friends entertained in the way most agreeable to themselves. . . .

"The General seems by nature calculated for the post he is in, he has a manner and behaviour peculiar to himself and particularly adapted to his present station and rank in life. It is said (and I believe with great truth) that he never had an intimate, particular bosom friend, or an open professed enemy in his life. By this method of behaviour he in a great measure prevents all parties and factions and raises a spirit of emulation amongst his Officers and men. As there is no favourite to pay their court to and pave their way to preferment, and the General, I believe, is proof against Bribery, they have no way to advance themselves but by merit alone. His

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1777 private character is amiable, he is much beloved and respected by
 13 all his acquaintances.

"From my personal acquaintance with him, and from every thing that I have been able to learn of him, I believe him to be a worthy honest man, guilty of no bad vice, except we reckon ambition amongst the number, and here we ought to judge charitably. . . . As an Officer, he is quite popular, almost idolized by the Southern Provinces, but I think he is not so great a favourite with the Northern ones. The ignorant and deluded part of the people look up to him as the Saviour and Protector of their Country, and have implicit confidence in everything he does. The artful and designing part of the people, that is, the Congress and those at the head of affairs, look upon him as a necessary tool to compass their diabolical purposes."

Cresswell closes this remarkable sketch with the following comment: "He certainly deserves some merit as a General, that he with his Banditti, can keep General Howe dancing from one town to another for two years together, with such an Army as he has. Confound the great Chuclehead, he will not unuzzle the mastiffs, or they would eat him and his ragged crew in a little time were they properly conducted with a man of resolution and spirit. Washington, my Enemy as he is, I should be sorry if he should be brought to an ignominious death."—*Jour. of Nicholas Cresswell, 1774-1777, (1924), 251-57.*

30 There is a volume recently acquired by the N. Y. P. L. labelled *Messages and Proclamations of Gov. George Clinton*. It opens with a proclamation of July 30, 1777, emanating from the "Council of Safety" and printed at Kingston by John Holt (see Vol. V, p. 1055), declaring that George Clinton has been elected governor and has taken the oath of office. Another proclamation in print carries the date, Feb. 23, 1778, and was issued by the governor, making overtures to disaffected persons in the New Hampshire grants. The remainder of the 190 items, all bound together into the volume, are manuscripts. There are addresses and responses from the senate or the assembly to the governor, from August, 1777, to September, 1781. There are recommendations by the governor to the "Gentlemen of the Legislature" on matters of military necessity. Messages from the governors of other states and from the congress are submitted to the lawmakers for their consideration. Proclamations by the governor are many, convening the legislature in extraordinary session, fixing the time and place for the sessions of the various courts, announcing days for Thanksgiving, etc.—*Messages and Proclamations of Gov. George Clinton, in N. Y. P. L.*

Sept. New York State's first legislature convenes at Kingston.—*1 Assemb. Jour., 1778-79.*

Dec. 7 A Hessian chaplain in New York City writes: "Here a few hundred people recently conspired to set fire to the town on a fixed day and to roast us all in it. A rather sizable corps of rebels was invited to cross North River, watch the fun, and carve the roasts. The dear Lord of the English and Germans would not have it so, however; he let it leak out, and the Governor as his viceroy will have some fine hangings."—Pettingill, *Letters from America, 1776-1779, 170.*

1778

May 11 Sir William Howe is succeeded as commander-in-chief of the British forces in America by Sir Henry Clinton. Much new material relating to the new commander, gleaned from Wm. Smith's *Diary*, is published for the first time in this Chronology, but even more important material awaits the future student in the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan. Mr. Clements purchased, in 1925, through Mr. Henry N. Stevens, the papers of Clinton that had been in the possession of the latter's descendants since his death in 1795. In this collection are 12,000 separate documents and about 400 manuscript maps. Much the larger part of this collection has never been published or used by an historian. The papers are not yet available for use by the public, but a brief description of them has been written by Randolph G. Adams, and was published, in 1926, by the Library as "Bulletin No. 14," with the title: *The Headquarters Papers of the British Army in North America during the War of the American Revolution.*

Mr. Adams begins with the statement: "The documents in this collection literally begin at Lexington and continue on through to Yorktown." The Lexington treasure is a manuscript account of the events of April 19, 1775, from the pen of Lieut. William Sutherland who accompanied the British forces in their sortie. The

Yorktown document is Cornwallis' official dispatch to Clinton (reproduced on p. 43 of the Bulletin) announcing his surrender. Many of the papers, including autograph letters of Howe and Gage, relate to the campaign around Boston. Other papers, including many beautifully executed maps, are associated with the attack on Fort Moultrie, S. Carolina, in 1776. The battles of Brandywine and Germantown and the occupation of Philadelphia by the British, in 1777, are the subject of many letters. Also there is the correspondence between Burgoyne and Clinton during the campaign that ended with Saratoga; one letter, Clinton to Burgoyne, is reproduced (p. 13), both with and without its mask. A quantity of papers relate to the campaigns around Newport, R. I., 1777 to 1779, and other files concern the Carlisle Commission (see Vol. V, p. 1067), sent out in 1778 to conciliate the colonies. Because of the plethora of reports emanating from Cornwallis and his subordinates during the 1781 campaign in the Carolinas, the student who is already familiar with the American account of Camden, Guilford Court House, Eutaw Springs, and other engagements, from the military correspondence of Gen. Greene (preserved also in the William L. Clements Library), will now be able to read the British side of the same events.

The maps in the collection are said to "illustrate every phase and detail of the military operations from Halifax in Nova Scotia to Pensacola in Florida." They range from hasty pencil sketches made on the field of battle to huge charts six and eight feet long; some are exquisite examples of water-colour painting. They are the work of John Montresor, John Campbell, Alexander Mercer, John Hill, Henry Helder, and other British and Hessian engineers.

Of particular interest to New Yorkers are the detailed maps of the Hudson valley, and the accompanying drawings of the British positions and works defending Manhattan. Interesting also are small pen-and-ink sketches, evidently the work of British spies, of American encampments in Northern New Jersey, as well as in other localities where the forces of the revolutionists stayed for an appreciable length of time.

Another part of the collection consists of intercepted dispatches; one such dispatch (reproduced on p. 39) is from Washington to Lafayette (see Vol. V, p. 1131), dated May 31, 1781, in which the writer declares his intention to cooperate with Rochambeau in an attack upon Clinton in New York. No wonder Clinton did not venture to send reinforcements to Cornwallis while expecting an attack that never came, Washington having decided to change his plans. The surmise of a London newspaper man that Washington intended this letter to be intercepted (see Vol. V, p. 1140) seems highly improbable. Nine other letters from the commander-in-chief appear among these intercepted dispatches; these and other letters from Greene, Steuben, Hamilton, Gates, Putnam, Lafayette, Rochambeau, Charles Lee, to mention only a few writers, are witness to the success of Clinton's system. It must have been a satisfaction to him to intercept one of the circulars of protest against conditions prevailing in the American army that were signed by seven New England generals and sent to the various governors of the New England states. The one intended for the governor of Rhode Island never reached him.

Especially interesting is the new light on Arnold's treason which is obtained through this collection. There are "dozens and dozens" of the dispatches in cipher which passed between the traitor and Clinton in 1779 and 1780. The forms of cipher used were simple but ingenious, books being the usual basis of the code; each word would be composed of three members representing the page, line, and number of the word in the line, in the volume agreed upon. One book so used was the fifth Oxford edition of Blackstone's *Commentaries*. One ciphered dispatch is reproduced on p. 26 and deciphered on p. 27. The despatches show clearly that Arnold was not only plotting to surrender West Point, but was also selling information about the movements of the American army and the destination of the French fleet with its reinforcements. The traitor's mercenary motives are proved unquestionably. "If I point out a plan," he says, "by which Sir Henry Clinton shall possess himself of West Point, its garrison, stores, artillery, &c., I want twenty thousand pounds sterling. I think it will be a cheap purchase for an object of so much importance." In contrast there is a letter written after the war by Mrs. Arnold to Clinton begging him to intercede with Pitt to procure a pension for her husband, since few people in England would have anything to do with him, and he was almost destitute with a family of small children to support.

May 11

1778 Major André is a more pathetic figure than ever, as revealed by
May this collection; his farewell letter of four pages to Clinton (Sept.
11 29, 1780) is reproduced entire (pp. 30-31). "I am perfectly tranquil in mind," he writes, "and prepared for any Fate to which an honest Zeal for my Kings Service may have devoted me." Also there is reproduced the postscript of a letter from Clinton to his sisters telling the story of the tragedy.

Before Clinton died he had prepared a manuscript, with this collection as the basis, entitled "Campaigns of Sir Henry Clinton in America." The manuscript is annotated by footnotes and citations to documents, and would make two good-sized volumes.

Hardly less interesting than these papers of Sir Henry Clinton are those of Admiral George Clinton, his father, governor of the province from 1743 to 1753. Among these are letters from Gov. Shirley of Mass., Sir William Johnson, and many eminent residents of New York City, e. g., Cadwallader Colden, Rip Van Dam, Lewis Morris, Frederick Philipse, James de Lancey, and Archibald Kennedy.

As an appendix Mr. Adams prints a list of 132 names, "a few of the more prominent persons whose letters appear in the Clinton papers in sufficient quantity to seem to promise material for investigation at some future time."—R. G. Adams, *The Headquarters Papers of the British Army in North America during the War of the American Revolution* (1926).

July Lord Howe records that the British army under Gen. Clinton, 6 pursuing the American army under Washington, found that Sandy Hook was turned into an island by an encroachment of the sea upon it. This record is found in a letter quoted in an "Advertisement" which appears at the foot of a map described in a 1926 catalogue of Henry Purdom & Partner, "Antiquarian Booksellers," London, as item No. 277, a "Carte de l'entree de la Riviere d'Hudson, depuis Sandy-Hook jusques a New-York avec les bancs, Soudes, etc., 17 by 23 in. Prix Trois livres. Par Ordre de M. de Sartine, 1778." The title is described as "écrite a l'Amirauté d'Angleterre, par le Lord Vicomte Howe, Commandant l'Escadre de Sa Majesté Britannique, devant l'Île de Staten, le 6 Juillet, 1778."

Oct. The "Old Mansion House" which was destroyed by fire on this 24 day was the former country-house of Governor Stuyvesant, situated near the site of his "Bouwerie Chapel," which was demolished in 1687 and which stood where St. Mark's Church was built in 1795-9 (L. M. R. K., III: 933, 936). The house was unintentionally omitted from the Landmark Map Reference Key (III: 952), although it appears on the Landmark Map itself as "Gov. Stuyvesant's dwelling" (see Pl. 175, Vol. III, in block No. 466).

On the Ratzer Map of 1766-7 (Pl. 41, Vol. I), the house is designated "G. Stuyvesant." Smith, the historian, writing in 1756 (see *Hist. of N. Y.*, pub. in 1757, p. 23), noted that Gerardus, the governor's grandson and heir, was then in possession of the governor's farm. Du Simitière, writing in July, 1768 (q. v.), mentioned the Stuyvesant family portraits which he saw in the Gerardus Stuyvesant house. Among these, doubtless, were those of Gov. Stuyvesant and of his sons, mentioned by Elizabeth Couturier, the painter's wife, in her reply to the burgomasters on June 12, 1663 (q. v.), and which are now in the collection of the N. Y. Hist. Soc. (see the society's *Bulletin*, for April, 1926).

The full account of the fire, and the salvage of the "Furniture," which must have included the portraits, is as follows: "Saturday Morning last [Oct. 24], about 2 o'clock, the Old Mansion House belonging to Mr. Nicholas Stuyvesant, in the Bowery, took fire, and was burnt to the Ground, with part of the Furniture therein contained. The above Fire is said to be occasioned by Means of the Ash-House being near the Dwelling." This much of the report is found in the *N. Y. Merc.*, O 26, 1778. The report published two days later in the *Royal Gaz.* repeated the foregoing, and added:

"Nothing could be more polite and humane than the conduct of Col. Munichausen, of the Hessians, at the fire of Mr. Stuyvesant's house; he not only ordered a guard for the protection of the property rescued from the flames, but attended in person, with several of his officers, a great part of the night; and when he retired, left the guard entirely at the direction of the family interested, until all the effects were removed and secured."—*Royal Gaz.*, O 28, 1778.

It is observed in this news report that the house belonged to Nicholas Stuyvesant when it burned. He had succeeded to the possession of the ancestral home as the oldest son of Gerardus, who died in 1777.

The precise location of the old house, on the modern map,

has been rechecked by Miss Jennie F. Macarthy, by comparing the Ratzer and Randel Maps. The former, on a scale of about 833 ft. to the inch, shows the house; the latter, on a scale of 100 ft. to the inch, shows the present street plan and St. Mark's Church. The house stood in a street later known as Stuyvesant St., opposite the church site. On the present street plan, the true location of the house would be on the south side of 10th St., about 350 ft. east of Third Ave., rather than on the north side of 10th St. as it appears on the Landmark Map (Pl. 175, Vol. III). It stood at an angle to the street, and part of it projected into the street itself.

The identity of the house that burned is further shown by a map of "The Bouwerie" presented to the N. Y. Hist. Soc. by Benj. Robt. Winthrop in February, 1862, and reproduced in Valentine's *Manual* for 1862 (p. 686). This map is described in a paper read by Winthrop before the Society on Feb. 4, 1862, and which is printed in the 1862 *Manual*. On this map he has marked the outline of "Gov. Stuyvesant's Dwelling, burnt 1777" (error for 1778). As it was this Winthrop's father, Benjamin Winthrop, who was the husband of Judith Stuyvesant, he must have known, from family tradition at least, that it was the Governor Stuyvesant house which burned. No letters or documents bearing directly upon the subject have come to light.

Regarding the other Stuyvesant houses in the Bowery, see July, 1768, Addenda (*supra*).

1779

The continental congress authorizes Washington "to fix and prescribe the uniform, as well with regard to the color [*vide supra* N 4, 1775], and facings, as the cut or fashions of the clothes to be worn by the troops of the respective States and regiments."—*Jour. Cont. Cong.* (Ford ed.), XIII: 357. *Vide infra*, O 2, 1779.

In a general order Washington prescribes (*vide supra*, Mar. 23) blue as the colour for uniforms of all the state regiments with distinctive differences in linings and facings.—Varick Transcripts of Washington's *General Orders* in Lib. of Cong. "All Continental troops were not at once clothed according to this order, and some of them probably never were, but officers were requested to conform to it, and the men were to be furnished the standard uniform in so far as supplies would permit."—Lefferts, *Uniforms of the armies in the war of the American Revolution* (1926), 10.

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Baron Wilhelm von Knyphausen writes from his headquarters at New York, agreeing to give up Gen. Silliman in exchange for Judge Thomas Jones, who had been seized when on parole for the special purpose of effecting this exchange. He says: "I now acquaint you, that when Judge Jones is sent to Kingsbridge, General Silliman will be immediately exchanged, and may return home when he pleases."—From the original letter, offered for sale at the Am. Art Galleries, Ja 19, 1926 (cat. No. 498). See also N 6, 1779 (Vol. V).

A "Description of the North American Colonies; respecting Situation, Extent, Climate, Trade, Population, and Strength" is published in an English magazine, accompanied by a map. The account of New York Province includes the following: "For a long time two factions have existed in this Province, the De Lanceys and the Livingstones; on the breaking out of the present disturbances the Livingstones waited to see what side the De Lanceys would take, and when that family attached themselves to government the Livingstones instantly joined the other party."—Jones, *Hist. of N. Y. during the Rev. War*, II: 559-60, citing *Political Mag.*, Apr. 1780.

A copy of Benedict Arnold's proclamation (urging desertion from the Am. army) described in the Chronology under this date (see V: 1121), was sold with other rare broadsides at The Anderson Galleries on Nov. 9, 1927. It was reproduced in the sales catalogue (No. 2190) as item No. 10, and there described as "apparently the only known copy," the original draft being "among the Force Papers in the Library of Congress." The text has been printed in the *Life of Arnold*.

"Last Sunday [Oct. 22], a mail containing several bags of letters, from the southern to the eastern provinces was brought to this city, it was intercepted near Stratford, in Connecticut, and contains matters of moment, respecting the wretched plight of the civil, military, and naval condition of the rebels.—And for the gratification of the public, accurate copies of such as are principally inter-

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1780 esting, will be published on Friday."—*Royal Gaz.*, O 25, 1780. They
Oct. were published in this paper on Oct. 27, Nov. 2 and 4. The one
22 published on Nov. 2 is given, in part, in Vol. V under that date.
The one published on Nov. 4 is from Col. Alexander Hamilton, aide-
de-camp to Gen. Washington, to Isaac Sears, Boston, as follows:

"I was much obliged to you, my dear Sir, for the letter which you did me the favour to write me since your return to Boston. I am sorry to find that the same species of indifference to public affairs prevails. It is necessary we should rouse and begin to do our business in earnest, or we shall play a losing game. It is impossible the contest can be much longer supported on the present footing. We must have a government with more power: We must have a tax in kind: We must have a foreign loan: We must have a bank on the true principles of a bank: We must have an administration different from Congress, and in the hands of single men under their orders: We must, above all things, have an army for the war, and on an establishment that will interest the officers in the Service.

"Congress are deliberating on our military affairs; but I apprehend their resolution will be tainted with the old spirit: We seem to be proof against experience: They will, however, recommend an army for the war, at least as a primary object: All those who love their country ought to exert their influence in the States where they reside to determine them to take up this object with energy. The states must sink under the burden of temporary inlistments and the enemy will conquer us by degrees during the intervals of our weakness.

"Clinton is now said to be making a considerable detachment to the southward. My fears are high; my hopes low.

"We are told here, there is to be a Congress of the neutral powers at the Hague for mediating a peace: God send it may be true: We want it!—But if the idea gets abroad, 'tis ten to one if we do not fancy the thing done, and fall into a profound sleep till the cannon of the enemy awaken our next campaign.—This is our national character. I am, with great regard, Dear Sir,

"Your most obedient servant,
"A. Hamilton"

"October 1780.

"Isaac Sears, Esq.:"

—*Royal Gaz.*, N 4, 1780.

This letter led "Z" to write a letter "To the Inhabitants of New-Jersey," which was published in the same issue of the *Gazette*, urging them to "return to the Government of your merciful King," that "Colonel Hamilton in his letter to Sears, declares the Congress incompetent to govern, and openly proposes absolute government."
... —*Ibid.*

Sept. The fourth session of the assembly, summoned by the governor
7 to meet on Sept. 4, convenes today in Poughkeepsie.—*Assemb. Jour.*, 1780.

Dec. The economic situation in the city at this time is thus described
19 in a letter written home by a Hessian officer: "Almost open trade is carried on from here with the rebels; at least both sides close an eye. Passionately anxious for gold and silver, they constantly brought us cattle and other provisions from the outset; but to hold back the money, one prefers now to let them have tea, linen, cloth, etc., in exchange.

"The war has made the inhabitants of this city and the neighborhood rich, and New York is for its size one of the wealthiest cities in the world. The sums which the army consumes here are incredible. So much, however, is true beyond a doubt, the price of food-stuffs, wages for labor and personal services, and all merchants' wares is dearer than in the East and West Indies, which used to be considered the most expensive places. You will not believe, I presume, that a wood-chopper earns daily six florin, Rhenish money, and more; or that a good coachman will not serve for less than four hundred florins, good board, and clothing? Perhaps you would like the chimney-sweep's profession! There is a royal chimney-sweep here, who has to look after the quarters belonging to the army. He keeps a half-dozen negroes, each of whom can sweep at least twenty chimneys a day, and often must clean more; and for each chimney his master, who sits quietly at home, is paid two shillings York money (twenty-eight coppers). The negroes get nothing out of it save coarse food and rags."—*Letters from America, 1776-1779*, 23-33.

1781

— In this year, Robt. Erskine, geographer to the U. S. army, drew a map of the scene of military operations before New York. The

original MS., 7 x 6 in., is owned by the N. Y. Hist. Soc.; it is reproduced in the *Mag. of Am. Hist.*, IV: 23.

Washington's entry in his diary under this date explains why he relinquished his plan of trying to recapture New York City and decided upon an attack to the south instead. He writes: By this date all my Boats were ready. . . . My heavy Ordnance and Stores from the Eastward had also come on to the North Rivr. and every thing would have been in perfect readiness to commence the operation against New York, if the States had furnished their quotas of men agreeably to my requisitions; but so far have they been from complying with these that of the first not more than half the number asked of them have joined the Army and of 6200 of the latter pointedly and continuously called for to be with the army by the 15th of last Month, only 176 had arrived from Connecticut. . . .

"Thus circumstanced, and having little more than general assurances of getting the succours called for and energetic Laws and Resolves energetically executed, to depend upon, with little appearance of their fulfilment, I could scarce see a ground upon wch. to continue my preparations against New York; especially as there was much reason to believe that part (at least) of the Troops in Virginia were recalled to reinforce New York and therefore I turned my views more seriously (than I had before done) to an operation to the Southward. . . ."—*Diaries of Geo. Washington, 1748-1799* (ed. by John C. Fitzpatrick, 1925), II: 248-50.

Prince William Henry kept a log-book and journal on his voyage to America, during his service on H. M. S. "Prince George" as midshipman. The original MSS., bound in three 4to volumes, were sold by the Am. Art Assn. on Jan. 6, 1926 (item No. 742), with an "Important Maritime Collection" including the collections of James E. Bayles and Fred J. Peter. It is thus described in the sales catalogue: ". . . These volumes are dated from June 15, 1779 to June 27, 1783.

"The three volumes are carefully written, and the various divisions, twelve in all, are prefaced by sub-titles, each of which is signed 'William.' On the day that Prince William passed his examination for a Lieutenantancy, the books were officially deposited with the Clerk of the Acts, June 15, 1785.

"In addition to many unpublished details, the plot of Col. Ogden, with the written approval of Washington, to abduct Prince William Henry, who during the period of the above Journal took residence in Hanover Square for an entire winter, 1781-1782, [is referred to. See also Mr.—and Mr. 28, 1782, Vol. V]. The drawing and plans are executed with considerable skill.

"The Log 'to North America' commenced July 11, 1781, and the Prince George reached Sandy Hook Sept. 25 [see Sept. 24 in Chronology, Vol. V], though the 'Intelligence collected' here is dated a day earlier, including news of the destruction of New London by Genl. Arnold. The record of events on the American Station then follows, with a change of anchorage to 'Battery Point.' 'Occurrences on Shore,' the reception by Sir Henry Clinton, and a domicile prepared at the Commandant's House, is [are] next in order (September 26) a visit to Hell Gate, (September 28) King's Bridge, (October 3rd) change of anchorage to Governor's Island, etc.

"The Surrender of Cornwallis is recorded October 20, 1781, also a list of his forces. November 16 the Commandant's House was occupied until the Admiral's House was 'ready to receive us for the Winter.' Two short cruises on the 'Lion' and the 'Warwick' are on record, and some accident on the latter ship made it necessary that the Prince should remain on shore so he continued at the Admiral's house from May 30th to Aug. 10. A large map of Sandy Hook to Hell Gate, drawn by the Prince, is here added. . . .

"Vol. 2 begins the log of the 'Barfleur,' New York to the West Indies. . . . 'Went with Lord Hood to see the Forts on Staten Island Nov. 13.'

"A watercolor drawing of Sandy Hook, November 22 [reproduced in the catalogue]; drawings of the flags of the fleet, the arrival of the 'Albemarle,' Capt. (afterwards Lord) Nelson, and a short cruise, close the Log record at Dec. 5, 1782.

"The third vol. opens with the Log of the 'Barfleur' at Hispaniola, which commenced Dec. 6, 1782, and the signature William now changes to William Henry. A signed watercolor drawing follows the title. On the 26th of April the 'Barfleur' started for home."

The catalogue states that the volumes were from the Duke of Cambridge and Charles L. F. Robinson collections.

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1781 Wm. Smith writes: "The Town greatly agitated—Genl R
Oct. believes the Rebel News respecting Lord C's Army Cap? Stirling
25 of the Savage Sloop come in & says the first Account at Eliz^a 23 Ins? was no more than that his Lordship had sallied & killed 2000 of the French & Americans—It now comes out that L^d C's last Letter of 15 Ins? advises not to risk the Fleet on his Account.—This sets an Edge to the public Anxiety."—Wm. Smith's *Diary* (MS.), VII.

26 "I believe there are no Steps taking here to balance the Southern Disaster—We ought to proceed up the River or into Jersey, or to be getting ready for some Operations—All is Suspense till we hear from the Fleet . . . The Report is that L^d Cornwallis surrendered 17th & that the French Fleet sailed the 19th.

"If the French Troops are gone with the Fleet, the Necessities of the Congress may prevent their Return & in that Case the Rebellion is weaker than before this Event.

"The Transports ordered to the Hook in the Morning."—Wm. Smith's *Diary* (MS.), VII.

27 "The Transports sail at Day Break with the Centurion of 50 Guns to the Hook. I suppose they are intended to take in the Troops, to go to Charles Town or if the French have left the Continent to let the Fleet follow them & enable Sr Henry to act ag^t Philad: or up the Hudson or both."—Wm. Smith's *Diary* (MS.), VII.

Nov. A New Yorker, writing to a relative in London, gives the following contemporary opinion of Sir Henry Clinton: "With much concern I am to acquaint you of the taking of Lord Cornwallis, with his brave army, by the French and rebels on the 19th of last month. Never I believe was an army so lost, not through any fault of the noble Earl, but entirely owing to our commander-in-chief, for which I am convinced he must render an account when he arrives in England. Every person of sense in this City is highly dissatisfied with Sir H. C., believing he might have prevented this fatal surrender.

"I will mention two instances in which I presume to think he might have saved that noble officer and his army:—Washington with an army of French and Rebels in the summer lay within a few miles of Kingsbridge. We had at least twelve thousand men in the city and at Kingsbridge, which was near one half more than Washington's army, but our commander-in-chief would not venture to attack them.—Washington finding this, moved, on his way to Virginia, through the Jerseys, and lay at Elizabethtown about three days. Many persons in town expected our army would have gone into Jersey to have stopped him from going against Lord Cornwallis, which at the time was known to be Washington's intention; but to our great sorrow it was not done. Washington's career would have been effectually prevented.

"I am informed a certain General, now in this city, offered to go into Jersey, to stop Mr. Washington, but it was not attended to.

"The second instance in which I think Lord Cornwallis and his army might have been saved is, his Lordship was obliged to surrender for want of ammunition, which I cannot help thinking was well known here; notwithstanding which, I am informed that a ship is now in the harbour loaded with all kinds of military stores for Lord Cornwallis; and that this ship has been lying here loaded ever since May last. Whose fault it is she never sailed time must discover. . . . Every loyalist in this city feels very sensibly this heavy loss. How Government will act in consequence of it, is impossible for any person on this side the Atlantic to form an idea. We in this city wait with much anxiety their determination.—I hope they won't give up this country. Indeed I think they cannot, there being too much depending."—Jones, *Hist. of N. Y. during the Am. Rev.*, II: 466-67, citing *Political Mag.*, III: 50.

1782

Jan. "Our present defensive war in America costs the nation a third more money than the 40,000 men under Sir William Howe. Gentlemen in office in America have grown more expert in their business, and new sources of wealth have been opened. We have already had several cargoes of men fully gorged and satiated with national money; and the hungry harpies, who have replaced them, are cramming their pockets with wealth, in order likewise to bring home their share. However, the money is of little consideration, when we reflect on the brave men we have lost."—Jones, *Hist. of N. Y. during the Rev. War*, II: 480-81, citing *Political Mag.*, III: 48.

25 D. Romeyn, writing from Hackensack to Col. Richard Varick, says in part: "Our Neighbours at N. Y. center all their hopes in

foreign Alliances and the Disaffected in the Country—and as the former is a matter of some uncertainty—They promise themselves many fine things from the latter even a W^m Smith is Weak enough to hold out in public that every thing will be done by these in the next Campaign. His attention is particularly fixed on Vermont, who (as He asserted to a Confidant) had actually offered Terms of Submission to British Government and that the matter was submitted to the discussion of the King in Council &c. . . .

"I forgot to mention in its proper place That I am confidently informed That Lord Cornwallis before He left N York gave it as his Opinion That the whole of the British Force at N York &c. should be withdrawn to the southward where they might Act with a far greater prospect of succeeding than they possibly could at this Place.—The Force of the Enemy in this Quarter I am informed consists of 7 Reg^{ts} of Brit^{ish} 12 or 15 Batt^{ns} of Germans & 5 Batt^{ns} of Provincials Making in all a body of near 10,000 Men."—From original in Tomlinson Coll., N. Y. P. L.

Quakers of New York make a representation to the British Mar. 19 commandant on the subject of military duty by men of their religious profession, in which they say:

"We, the Subscribers, Members of the Society of People, call'd Quakers, having received the inclos'd Directions to take upon us the Charge of the City Watch, Take the Freedom of laying before the Commandant the following Representations thereon.

"We acknowledge with Thankfulness, the Protection we, as a People have receiv'd from the British Government, and the Indulgence we have experienc'd from the Rulers here in Matters relative to our peaceable and religious Profession; and we are desirous that Government should believe that we are dispos'd to perform the Common offices of Civil Society, and bear its proportionate Burdens, so far as the same may be consistent with our Religious Principles, and the peaceable Testimony we have ever borne. We are led to believe the inclos'd Direction was not consider'd in its Nature and Tendency to affect our religious Testimony, or it wou'd not have been issued. With all due Respect to the Commandant we shall mention the ground of our objections to it. In charging our Society with the whole Duties of the City Watch, at this peculiar Time, when military Works and Labour are carried on by the Rest of our fellow Citizens who at other Times share with us in Common the Business of the watch, appears to us if accepted to be in substance 'a Composition in Lieu of Military service' we cannot in Conscience support or contribute, directly or indirectly to the Practice or Business of War. Our peaceable Principles also render the Business of a Watch kept altogether by ourselves, attended with Inconveniences, and perhaps so many that its End might be frustrated. Riotous and ill-dispos'd People wou'd be under small Restraint from Persons who cannot submit even to Bodily Defense, and who wou'd therefore more likely meet with Injustice and abuse themselves than be able to controul Boisterous and unruly men. The Fewness of our Number also wou'd render this undertaking greatly inadequate to the Purpose intended. The whole Number of Males who are members of our Society, and arriv'd at a suitable age do not exceed Fifty Eight. We cannot but think therefore that the Commandant must have misapprehended the Number of Males who compose the Society in this City.

"We therefore confide in the Justice and Tenderness of our Rulers for that Indulgence which we only ask; for Conscience sake.

"We are willing and desirous when call'd to the Watch as a Civil Duty in common with our Fellow Citizens to comply with so reasonable a Requisition, and those of us who have hitherto been exempted from performing that service will cheerfully send substitutes if required.

"We are with respect Thy Friends,

"New York 3d mo. 19th 1782.

"John Burling	Daniel Bowne	Jacob Watson
"Sam'l Bowne	Oliver Hull	Charles Brooke
"Thos. Dobson	Isaac Underhill	James Parsons
"Joseph Delaplaine	John Lawrence	Ebenezer Haviland
"Robt. Murray	William Cooper	Lindley Murray
"Henry Haydock	Thos. Pearsall	

—From the original document preserved in the Bowne house, Flushing, L. I. (now—1925—in possession of the Misses Parsons). See also *Quakerism in N. Y. City, 1657-1924*, by John Cox, Jr. (MS. in Mr. Cox's possession), the present historiographer of New York Quakers. Regarding military service, see 1687 E 24, 1755 My 19.

1782 Hildeburn, in his *Sketches of Printers and Printing in Colonial*
 Sept. *N. Y.* (1895), 170-78, gives accounts of the printers William Morton, Christopher Saur, and Samuel Horner who began publishing *The N. Y. Eve. Post* on this date (q.v.), and with a reorganization of the partnership, changed its name to *The N. Y. Morning Post* (see Ap, 1783; F 23, 1785; Ja 3, 1792). He points out that this paper, *The Morning Post*, "is remarkable as the only newspaper printed within the British lines which survived their [i. e., the British] withdrawal from the United States."

Oct. An unidentified Irishman, who arrived in New York on Oct. 29, writes in his diary: "Got a Certificate that I had Complied with Govern^t at the Magistrate of Police's office—without which no person is permitted to live in this City."—*Jour. of an Irishman* (MS.), in N. Y. P. L. (Gansevoort-Lansing MSS.).

31 "the People in General are remarkably Humane Generous & Polite.

"I am really delighted with the Natives Born. there is none of that stiffness in becoming the acquaintance of a stranger that I have seen in some Countries.

"whether it is the Climate or what it is I know not, but they are all remarkably fair, tall and thin, and seems to have a weakness in their walk—in the women it looks very well, a fine complexion & Delicate frame, but I must confess I don't like it in the Men, as well as a Good stout Complexion like an English Man. the City of New York has been a fine one before the War. being most Commodiously Situated for Trade, it has a fine safe harbour. But since the war broke out, the heavy hand of desolation has reigned thro' all the provinces. this one among the rest has severally suffered. what a Pity it is to see Such a fine City as this Almost half Burned to ashes. and to see now nothing rem^d but the bare walls of fine Churches & other Public Buildings or to see those rem^d Converted into magazines or other purposes for use of the army—as are some of their meeting houses—the College & the Exchange &c."—*Jour. of an Irishman*. (MS.), in N. Y. P. L. (Gansevoort-Lansing MSS.).

Nov. "It has given me the greatest concern Since I arrived in America
 9 —to find tyranny exercised any place within the British Dominions —at home English Liberty is esteemed above every Blessing—is it not terrible to think that English Subjects on this Side the Atlantic cannot enjoy that Liberty of w^{ch} they boast so much on the other. but are depending on the Capricious tempers of governors—who deprive them even of the exercise of their religion. this will scarcely be believed, but I can relate it as a fact, for on my arrival, being a Presbiterian, I enquired for a meeting House, but was informed there was none, that Profession being as much distressed as possible since the Commencement of the War."—*Jour. of an Irishman* (MS.), in N. Y. P. L. (Gansevoort-Lansing MSS.).

Dec. "of the original Settlers in this province the majority are people
 16 of the middle ranks of life, who have changed part of their Customs respecting dress but still retain so much even of that as to be easily distinguished from Europeans. I cannot say this is entirely the case only among the middle adged people who are very fond of keeping up the rule of smoking a pipe of Tobacco & cracking a Joke over a Bowl of punch—the young men & women of this class dress fashionable & well and amuse them selves in Parties (w^{ch} they call romping) this is riding most part of the day in a sled & dancing in the Ev^g together. in w^{ch} parties they spend a good deal of their time at this Season of the Year. add to this the delightful exercise of Scating at w^{ch} they are very expert & bowling in w^{ch} they delight much. they never want amusement for a leisure hour. But the lower class of People who retain every particular of their antient Customs look amazing droll in my opinion ridiculous in the article of dress, particularly the women—this is nothing more than—but say whether shall I begin with the Head or feet—the feet to be sure—well then—their shoes are mostly flat heeled like Mens, their stockings in general are of a Bluish Colour with white Clocks or Gusets. Petticoats they have one or more, but no Gowns, this is supplied I believe by a Jacket that Butters before & must have some sort of sleeves over this they have a cloak or Something like one, for the most part made of Cotton, w^{ch} they tye Close up to their throat, & on their head they have a quilted patch of the same stuff as the Cloak, w^{ch} is tied very tight under their Chin, and comes so close to their head that scarce any of their hair appears—on enquiry I find the above description of the lower class of women, can only be applied to the Hessian women, who came over with the Troops, and of w^{ch} there is a great Number, both on this & long Island."—*Jour. of an Irishman*, op. cit.

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The N. Y. Hist. Soc. possesses the original official map of the winter cantonment of the American army and its vicinity for 1783. This was reproduced, for the first time, in 1883, in the *Mag. of Am. Hist.*, X: 365.

D. Romeyn writes to Col. Richard Varick from Hackensack: "We have accounts from N York that the British Ships of War &c. are forbid to make any more Captures on the High Seas—That Gov^t Franklin had Wrote to his associates in N. Y. That a Peace would certainly take place the ensuing Spring—And that the Loyalists would be provided for^d with a number of other similar Stories—The President of Congress has certainly requested Mt Pintard to dissuade his fellow Citizens of N. Y. from engaging in any considerable Trade as they might be considerable losers by the probable Evacuation of the City—at any rate the Independence of America must be acceded too, otherwise Our Commissioners could not have entered into a Negotiation with the British . . ." —From original in Tomlinson Coll., N. Y. P. L.

"the winter, is now so amazing cold, that it w^d be impossible to convey any Idea of it to an European, who had never seen such—the North west wind w^{ch} now blows with incredible force, is almost enough to chill the Blood in any ones veins; tho' this is reconed a mild winter, I have heard of people being frost Bit in walking the Streets."—*Jour. of an Irishman*, op. cit.

Col. Wm. S. Smith writes to Washington from Dobbs Ferry: "The Enemy are busy in repairing their works in the interior part of the Island [Manhattan]—and Yesterday morning broke ground upon the Margin of the north river in rear of the ruins of the old English Church for the purpose of erecting a strong battery so as more effectually to command the river—It takes three Reg^t Daily to perform the duty of the City which is attended to with great exactness—from every Circumstance I have reason to believe their posts at Kings bridge are weak there is not a single arm^d boat in the north river & their officers are involv'd in and attend to the dissipation prevalent in the City . . ."—From original draft in Tomlinson Coll., N. Y. P. L.

The statement in the Chronology (see Vol. V, p. 1165) that Lieut-Gov. Andrew Elliot sailed for England on this day is erroneous; only his wife and family sailed. Elliot remained here until some time after Nov. 14 (q.v., Vol. V, p. 1170), when he announced that his office was to be closed.

The statue of Washington ordered by congress on this day, to be erected in the "Federal City," when established (see Vol. V, under this date), was not erected until more than 75 years later. The work of Clark Mills, of N. Y. State, it was unveiled in the city of Washington on Feb. 22, 1860.—*Original Portraits of Washington*, by Elizabeth Bryant Johnston (1882), 181.

Glean's statement, in 1830, as reported (see Vol. V, under this date), goes on to say: "Gen. Washington then ordered Com. Thomas Grinnell with Gen. Hull's regiment and one company of artillery to take possession of the Battery, hoist the American standard, and fire a salute. The Commodore deputed^d the Gallant Lieut Glean to raise the standard—but the British had unweaved the halyards, broke off the stepping cleats and slushed the flagstaff. This, however, was no impediment to him, he soon procured a ready and willing sailor, who by the aid of a ladder, ascended the pole and reaved the halyards, when, by the hands of Lieutenant Anthony Glean, the American Standard was first raised while the British were still getting into their boats and evacuating this city.

"The standard waving in the air, the artillery again fired a salute of 13 guns, which was politely answered from the Admiral ship with 21 guns.

"Com. Grinnell, Lieut. Glean, and the revolutionary officers who had been disbanded, and who had accompanied Gen. Washington on this day, then marched to his head quarters, and there remained with him for three days, and then took their final leave of each other."—*N. Y. Gen. & Gen. Adv.*, N 26, 1830.

The members of the Congregation Shearith Israel draw up an address to Gov. Clinton, saying in part: "We the Members of the Antient Congregation of Israelites, lately returned from Exile, beg leave to Welcome Your Arrival in this City, with our Most Cordial Congratulations.—

"Though the Society, we belong to, is but small when Compared with other Religious Societies, Yet, we flatter ourselves, that none has Manifested a more Zealous Attachment to the Sacred Cause of



1783 America, in the late War with Great Britain.—We derive therefore
Dec. the Highest Satisfaction from reflecting, that it pleased the
9 Almighty Arbiter of Events, to dispose us to take part with the
Country we lived in; and we now look forward, with Pleasure to
the happy days we expect to enjoy under a Constitution, Wisely
framed to preserve the inestimable Blessings of Civil, and Religious
Liberty. . . . The address was presented in Jan., 1784.—*Pubs.*,
Am. Jewish Hist. Soc., XXI: 141-43; XXVIII: 32-34.

24 The ministers, elders, and deacons of the Reformed Protestant
Dutch Church present an address of welcome to Gov. George
Clinton, which concludes as follows: "But suffer us, sir, in this
retrospect, to acknowledge how much we are indebted, under
Heaven, for our perseverance and prosperity to your example and
conduct: And now publicly to express our honest thanks for your
vigorous exertions in the field, and your arduous labours in govern-
ing a people, just formed into a republic, and agitated by all the
passions which war could stimulate. To commence a new magis-
tracy, to form a precedent for future rulers, and the first to direct
the movements of the political machine, under all the embarrassing
circumstances of our late troubles, required such wisdom and firm-
ness, such knowledge of the civil constitution and of mankind, as
will establish beyond the most laboured panegyric, the character
and abilities of the Governor, who has moved with the highest
reputation and success in that exalted sphere, and proved himself
worthy of our repeated suffrages, and fullest confidence. . . ."
Clinton made an appropriate answer.—*Ind. Gaz.*, Ja 3, 1784.

30 The Presbyterians of New York present an address of welcome
and congratulation to Gov. George Clinton, saying in part: "The
early and decided part you took in this struggle, and the wisdom,
firmness, and perseverance with which you have pursued the
interests of these states, in the senate and the field, in the face of
many and great dangers, have been deservedly noticed by your
country, in placing you at the head of the government, and in
continuing you in the elevated but arduous station.

"We most devoutly wish, that a sacred regard to the constitu-
tion and the laws as the proper rule of civil and political conduct,
especially in a democratic government, may, render your adminis-
tration, easy and honorable to yourself, and as fruitful of happiness
to the good people of the State, as the great things our God has
done for us, render them capable of receiving and enjoying."
[Punctuation!] Clinton made a suitable reply.—*Ind. Gaz.*, Ja 3, 1784.

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June The trustees of the Presbyterian Church in Wall St. pass a
22 resolution of thanks, to be conveyed by the president of the board,
Peter Van Brugh Livingston, to the Rev. Mr. Provost, with
request that he communicate it to Trinity vestry, for the use of
the chapels of Trinity Church by the Presbyterians after the
British evacuation of the city.—*Proc. of the Trustees of the First
Presbyterian Church*, Vol. II. See also JI 15, infra.

23 In a petition to the common council, Abraham Duryee and
Peter T. Curtenius, merchants, seek reimbursement, with interest,
for moneys advanced by them in 1776 for the support of the poor.
Before the war they acted as "Church Wardens of the City and
County of New York" and "purchased & provided supplies for
the poor in the Alms House." In 1776, the public fund provided
for the support of the poor was exhausted, and, no new taxes being
raised for that purpose, the petitioners were "applied to by the
then Corporation to advance monies & supplies on account of
the Justices & Vestry," and "were assured by the Corporation,
that as the Justices & Vestry were not a body corporate & answer-
able as such for monies & supplies provided for the Poor, that Board
would become answerable therefor." The sums advanced, with
interest, now amount to £752:8:4, due to Duryee, and £76:14:6,
due to Curtenius.—From the original MS. in metal file No. 7, city
clerk's record-room. The board orders that city bonds be issued
to meet these demands, in certain amounts to each petitioner, in
accordance with a committee report of June 2.—*M. C. C.* (1784-
1831), I: 43, 53. The record helps to explain the purposes and
methods of the "City Vestry." For earlier references to it, see
S 23, 1693; Ja 9, 1694 (the Ministry Act); Je 10, 1734; N 29,
1745; O 2, 1747; D 27, 1777. The last mentioned date is referred
to in Vol. I, p. 326.

July The minutes of the session of the First Presbyterian Church are
15 resumed, after the Revolution. The entry of this date reads:
"The Church Session of this Congregation met: Present Df John

Rodgers Moderator; Peter V. B. Livingston Esquire, Messrs^{rs} Peter
Ryker, and Benjamin Steynets Elders; Absent Messrs^{rs} Abraham
Van Gelder & John Smith Began with prayer

"Ordered that it be minuted, that tho' Df Rodgers and a great
part of the Congregation returned to the City last Fall, on its
evacuation by the British Troops, yet that we found both our
Churches in so ruinous a Situation as to be wholly unfit for use;
and were therefore obliged to worship in St George's and St Paul's
Chapels alternately, from that time till the fourth Sabbath of the
last month (these Chapels having been politely offered us, for this
purpose, by the Rector and Vestry of Trinity Church, on our return
to the City from our late exile of more than Seven years) [see Je 22,
1784, *supra*—and that, by this means, we have not had it in our
power to have the Lord's Supper administered among us till this
time: But having, by the good hand of our God upon us, now got
our new Church in decent repair and fit for use, have fixed upon the
next Sabbath for this end" (that is, for the Communion service).—
Session Book, 1765-1806, p. 63. The "new Church" was the
Brick Church. It is stated in the "Brief Narrative" of the First
Church's history, entered at the end of this *Session Book*, that "the
British Troops had occupied their old church [on Wall St.] as Bar-
racks, and their new church as a Hospital [see also Mr 30 and Je
27, 1784]; and had left them both in a most ruinous condition. Their
Parsonage house [see My 4, 1762, *supra*] had been also burnt, in the
first fire, that laid so great a part of the city in ruins. . . ." [see
S 21, 1776]. See, further, JI 20, 1784 (Vol. V, p. 1193). It is stated
in the "Narrative" that "the first service" in the "new church"
was held on June 27, 1784 (q. v.), when Dr. Rodgers preached on the
text from Psalms, 122: "I was glad," etc.; also that the repairs on
this church cost £1,300.

The records of the first French consulate at New York begin
with a register opened on this day by order of St. Jean de Crève-
coeur, consul. The volume is a record of such deeds and docu-
ments as were presented to the consul for that purpose. It extends
to March, 1795.—From original in MSS. Div., N. Y. P. L.

1785

Congress receives an address from the New York Chamber of
Commerce and directs its secretary to inform the chamber that they
"have received with pleasure the address of so respectable a body
of citizens; that they are duly impressed with a sense of their dis-
positions to render the sessions of Congress convenient and agree-
able; and to assure them that the extension and prosperity of trade
shall not cease to be considered as intimately connected with the
happiness and prosperity of the United States of America."

On the same day an address from the "artificers, tradesmen and
mechanics of the city of New York" was read and the congressional
secretary was directed to inform them "that their cordial welcome
and expressions of confidence could not fail to be agreeably received
by the United States and Congress assembled; and that while Con-
gress acknowledge the goodness of Divine Providence in concluding
the American revolution, they experience additional gratitude in
contemplating the happiness of those who have suffered so severely
by the calamities of war."—*Jour. of Cong.* (Washington, 1823),
IV: 472-73.

Congress having received a memorial from the merchants of
New York, "setting forth the peculiar losses they have sustained
during the late war, by their exertions to support the credit of the
paper currency," a committee reports thereon as follows: "That
they have had the said memorial under their consideration, and
have weighed the subject-matter with that degree of attention
which an application from so respectable a class of citizens deserved:
That they are impressed with a thorough conviction of the heavy
losses they have sustained during the late war, from the depreciation
of the paper currency, loan-office certificates, and other public
securities: That when the committee, in addition to such losses,
contemplate the merit of those who suffer them, it cannot but in-
crease their concern, that the power of relief is not within the
compass of the federal resources, without making a discrimination
between them and other citizens in different parts of the union, who
have sustained losses of the same nature and in a similar extent:
But whilst they view such a discrimination as inconsistent with the
principles of private justice and the public interest, and under this
impression forbear to advise it, they entertain so strong a sense of
the losses sustained by the said memorialists and their claim to
every degree of attention, that they deem it expedient to recom-

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1785 mend them to the notice of the legislature of the state of New York; whereupon,

28 "Resolved, That the claim of the said memorialists be referred to the legislature of the state of New-York, and that it be recommended to them to make such provision for the memorialists, as they may judge proper, in consideration of their merits."—*Jour. of Cong.* (Washington, 1823), IV: 491.

June The cost of restoring the "Old First Church" (Presbyterian), on Wall St., after the Revolution (see Vol. V, p. 1202) was increased \$350 "by the purchase of two small lots adjoining, for the enlarging their Cemetery."—From "A Brief Narrative. . . ." in *Session Book*, 1765-1806.

19 The first sermon preached in the "Old First Church," on Wall St., after the Revolution was delivered on this day by Dr. Rodgers on the text from Psalms, 84: 1, 2—"How amiable," etc.—From "A Brief Narrative," in *Session Book*, 1765-1806.

July In a letter to his sister, John Adams's daughter, J. Q. Adams mentions various incidents of a brief sojourn in New York. He says that on July 21, he "moved to the President's house" (meaning the house of the president of congress).—*Jour. and Correspondence of Miss Adams* (1842), II: 43-55. This is the only record we have found of J. Q. Adams being here at this early date.

1786

— In this year, the printers of Philadelphia struck for a minimum wage of six dollars a week. This was the earliest strike in America of wage-earners against employers; all earlier so-called strikes were by master workmen against municipal regulation of prices.—*Perlman, Hist. of Trade Unionism in the U. S.* (1922), 3.

Feb. According to the first New York directory, published on this day, there were in New York at this time 25 physicians, 42 "Lawyers, Attorneys and Notary-Publics, &c.," 9 clergymen, one miniature painter, one engraver, one dentist, and one undertaker.

Mar. "New York Connecticut and Vermont have authorized a person in each of those states to coin coppers; numbers of them are now in circulation; they are in general well made, and of good copper, those of New York in particular. Was a person authorized in this State for the same purpose, it would undoubtedly prevent the manufacture of those made of base metal."—*Mass. & N. Hamp. Adv.*, Mr 29, 1786. Crosby says regarding this news item: "What the New York coins were, to which the writer of the above paragraph refers, we are at a loss to determine, unless to the Non Virtue vici, (1786), which may have made their appearance early in that year, and bearing the legend, Neo-Eboracensis, were taken to be coins authorized by the State, and thus considered as sufficient to warrant that statement.

"It appears certain, however, that New York had not at that time authorized a coinage, and we have no proof that she did so subsequently; indeed, whatever proof we have, is of a character to indicate that no such action was ever taken by that State."—Crosby, *The Early Coins of Am.* (1875), 289-90.

Apr. The committee of leases of Trinity vestry recommends three lots of the church estate (Nos. 255, 256 and 257) as "the most eligible to be granted to the two Presbyterian Congregations in this City for the use of their respective senior Pastors for the time being" (see Jan. 6, 1786, Vol. V).—*Trin. Min.* (M.S.). The report, adopted by the vestry, was conveyed by letter from Rev. Samuel Provost to Dr. Rodgers of the Presbyterian Church, which stated: "The lots are situated on the North side of Robinson street near Great George Street. They are twenty five feet each in breadth, and 75 feet in length. The committee propose that the three Lots should be converted into two, each of which would then contain 37½ feet in breadth & 75 feet in length."

When the resolution and letter were read at a meeting of the trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, on April 27, 1786, they passed a resolution of thanks, accepting the grant, and requested Dr. Rodgers to transmit their resolution to the rector of Trinity Church, and to agree with the Rev. Dr. Mason on the division of the lots and give notice of such agreement to the rector.—*Proc. of the Trustees, First Presbyterian Church* (1784-1800).

Aug. There was filed with the city clerk on this day a copy of the proposals and subscription-list of the "Associated Manufacturing Iron Company of the City and County of New York." It contains the signatures of John Jay, Alexander Hamilton, and others as subscribers to its stock, showing the number of shares taken by each.

The original MS. is preserved in metal file labelled "Filed Papers, 1804-1808," in city clerk's record-room.

Under this date (see Vol. V, p. 1212), reference is made to an advertisement for the sale of "That well known valuable Freehold Estate, called Horn's Hook, situated only seven miles from this city. . . . For many years past the Old Mansion has been used as a Tavern. . . . The lot comprises about 30 acres. . . . On the estate a ferry has long been established to Hallett's Cove, Long Island." It is stated that the mansion was the Gracie house, which is still a well-known landmark on the East River. This, however, is clearly an error. The ferry was appurtenant to the land south of Hell Gate Ferry Lane, but was not part of the Gracie estate. Gracie's land contained only eleven acres. Miss MacCarthy states that the property mentioned in the adv. was, without doubt, the land of the heirs of William Waldron, and never was part of Gracie's lands. It is shown on a map in Tuttle's *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, Vol. II, p. 97. It comprised about thirty acres. The old house stood near the East River at 86th St. It is shown on Randel's Map of the Farms. For an account of the Gracie property, which likewise came from the Waldron heirs, see Aug. 18, 1774, *supra*.

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In this year was published *Rules of the Society of St. George, established at New-York, for the purpose of relieving their brethren in distress*. It is an 8vo booklet of 15 pages.—Evans, 20581. See also *A Hist. of St. George's Society of N. Y. from 1770 to 1913* (pub. 1913).

The assembly appoints a committee "to prepare and bring in a bill to establish a Coinage of Copper in this State, and to regulate the value of the Copper Coin now in circulation." The bill to regulate the circulation of copper coin was passed on April 20 (q. v., *infra*), but apparently no bill to establish a coinage of copper in the state was presented, neither was a coinage authorized. "Most of the specimens in our cabinets known as New York coppers, are of English origin, and entitled to that name, if at all, only from the fact that they bear devices or legends apparently indicating that they were struck for circulation in that State, but under no authority, other than that of an act which countenanced all copper coins of a specified quality and weight, irrespective of their legends, devices, or origin; while others we think might be more properly classed under the head of Patterns."—Crosby, *The Early Coins of Am.* (1875), 293, 296.

The legislature passes an act to regulate the circulation of copper coin within the state.—*Laws of N. Y.* (1787), chap. 47; Crosby, *The Early Coins of Am.* (1875), 290-95.

Peter T. Curtin & Co. advertise that they have "repaired the New-York Air Furnace, and have procured the best workmen, together with the necessary apparatus to carry on the Manufacture of cast iron in the completest and best manner," etc.—*N. Y. Packet*, O 23, 1787. See Pl. 89-a, Vol. VI.

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Free negroes and slaves, in a petition to the common council, complain that "it hath lately been the constant Practice of a Number of Young Gentlemen in this City who call themselves Students of Physick, to repair to the Burying Ground assigned for the use of your Petitioners, and under cover of the Night, and in the most wanton Sallies of Excess, to dig up the Bodies of the deceased friends & relatives of your Petitioners, carry them away, and without respect to Age or Sex, mangle their flesh out of a wanton Curiosity and then expose it to Beasts & Birds

"That your Petitioners are well aware of the Necessity of Physicians & Surgeons consulting dead Subjects for the Benefit of Mankind, and are far from presupposing it an Injury to the Deceased, in particular Circumstances and when conducted with that decency and Propriety which the Solemnity of such an Occasion requires." They ask the board to adopt measures "to prevent similar Abuses in future."—From the original petition, in metal file labelled "Petitions, 1700-1795," in city clerk's record-room. The petition is unsigned and is not endorsed as most petitions are which pass through the hands of the city clerk and are presented to the common council. Nor does it appear in the minutes. It nevertheless presents a curious and doubtless true account of "body-snatching" at this time.

The legislature enacts that any person who shall counterfeit "any of the species of Gold or Silver Coins, now current or hereafter to be current in this State," or who shall knowingly attempt to

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1788 pass such counterfeit, "shall be deemed guilty of Felony, and shall
Feb. suffer Death as a Felon."—Crosby, *The Early Coins of Am.* (1875),
295-96.

7 The treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church reports in detail
June the list of real estate conveyances, etc., held by the church and now
20 in his keeping. A record of them is made in the trustees' minutes.—
Proc. of the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, Vol. II.

1789

— A unique medal of the Tammany Society, now in the possession
of the New York Numismatic Society, bears this date. The obverse
shows a Spaniard with banner clasping hands with an Indian who is
smoking a calumet, the date Oct. 12, 1492, and the legend "Where
liberty dwells there is my country." The reverse shows a coiled snake
in the foreground, on ribbon the word "Beware"; and in the border
the words "Columbian Order Instituted" and date.—From catalogue
of the numismatic collection of the late W. W. C. Wilson, of
Montreal, sold at The Anderson Galleries, Nov. 17, 1925, this item
having been bought by the author.

May The text of Washington's reply to the address of the common
13 council presented on May 9 (see Vol. V, p. 1246) is as follows:

"To the Mayor Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New
York.

"Gentlemen

"The affectionate Address presented by the Magistrates and the
general Joy testified by the Citizens of New York, on my Arrival in
this Metropolis, have filled my Mind with the mingled emotions of
gratitude and satisfaction.

"In accepting the momentous Trust which has been spontani-
ously committed to me by a free People; it was not enough to have
felt a consciousness of having acted in conformity to the dictates of
Patriotism; it was not enough to have known that I met the wishes
of my fellow Citizens but it seemed that these farther Pledges were
wanting to overcome the diffidence I had in my own Abilities and
the Reluctance I experienced at engaging in such new and arduous
Affairs

"Unrelayed by your too favorable appreciation of my past Ser-
vices, I can only pour forth, the effusions of a grateful Heart to
Heaven, if I have been made in any Degree an Instrument of good
to my Country. And although I am far from claiming any Merit for
retiring in the manner I did from a military Command to the Shade
of private Life; Yet I am pleased to find that your candor has done
Justice to the Principles by which I have been actuated on the
present Occasion. No circumstance in my conception can be more
consolatory to a public Man, especially to one truly sensible that
the purest Intentions cannot always preserve him from Error than a
knowledge that his Countrymen are disposed to consider the Mo-
tives for his Conduct with that liberality which is reciprocally neces-
sary for all who are subject to the frailties of human nature.

"In this place I cannot avoid expressing an anxious apprehen-
sion that the partiality of my Countrymen in my favor has induced
them to expect too much from the exertions of an Individual. It is
from their co-operation alone I derive all my expectations of Suc-
cess. Indeed the unanimity which has prevailed in some Instances is
a happy presage that our national Government will be firmly
established in the hearts of the People, and receive their united and
zealous support. From the accommodating spirit which has been
displayed in respect to the Constitution I anticipate that the Gov-
ernment will in its operation be productive of the most extensive
Utility, by rendering the Union as respectable in Peace as it was
triumphant in War.

"I feel a just Sense of your fervent Wishes for my personal
happiness and the Success of my Administration. I pray you Gen-
tlemen to accept in return my cordial Thanks for these demonstra-
tions of your Affection as well as for the assurances you have given
of the attachment of your fellow Citizens

"G^d Washington."

—M. C. C. (1784-1831), I: 450-51.

July Congress passes "An Act for establishing an Executive Depart-
27 ment to be denominated the Department of Foreign Affairs."—
Annals of Cong. (1789-1791), I: 51, 52; II: 2187.

Oct. The original MS. of Washington's proclamation of this date, for
3 a day of thanksgiving on Nov. 26 (see Vol. V, p. 1255), reproduced
in Pl. 55, Vol. V, is now preserved in the Library of Congress.
Missing for a century from the government files, it was recovered
in 1921 by J. C. Fitzpatrick, head of the Div. of Manuscripts of

that library after it had been advertised in an auction catalogue
issued by the Am. Art Galleries. Signed by Washington himself,
the body of the document is in the handwriting of Wm. Jackson,
Washington's secretary, who had been secretary to the constitu-
tional convention of 1787. For fuller description (with reproduc-
tion), see *N. Y. Times*, N 22, 1925. It was published as a broadside,
printed by Francis Childs & John Swaine.—See Evans, No. 22211.
A copy without the printer's name was sold in the Dormitzer sale,
at the Am. Art Galleries, Ja 30, 1925 (item No. 257).

1790

"John McComb Jun^r by directions of Mess^{rs} Gerred Banker,
Simeon De Witt and [blank space in the original MS.] Esq^s
State commissioners made a design for the Front of the Government
House, which was executed in 1790 [see A. Pl. 10, Vol. III] in the
same year Congress removed the Government to Philadelphia.
The Governors then Occupied it; from 1799 to 1815 it was used as
a Custom House. The city having obtained the property of the
state, June 15, 1815 the buildings were sold at auction, the Block
was laid out into lots—by Jn^o McComb street commiss^{rs} and the
Lots sold for the corporation."—Memorandum in McComb's
handwriting in his "Memorandum Book," at N. Y. H. S.

In this year, the trustees of the "Old First Church" (Presby-
terian) purchased a lot in Nassau St., and erected a two-storey
brick building for a charity school.—From "A Brief Narrative," in
Session Book, 1765-1806. Under date of Jan. 23, the minutes of
the trustees show that "Mr. Lenox from the School Committee,
reported that they had agreed with Aaron Burr Esq^r for a Lot of
Ground to build the School-House on, twenty five feet front by
One hundred & ten feet deep . . . Several plans of a School
House were exhibited and Mr Robertsons preferred; and it was
agreed that the Committee should have the School House built of
Brick upon that plan in general . . . Resolved, that the Corpora-
tion approve and ratify the Agreement made with Mr Burr.
Resolved, that the School Committee contract for a Brick School
House to be built on the Lot procured for that Purpose, to be
finished as soon as it can conveniently be done." The lowest esti-
mate for building the school-house was \$682, submitted by John
Moore, and it was decided on Feb. 1 to contract with him to build
it, "he to find the Materials." On June 2, the trustees "Agreed,
That the School Committee treat with Col^l Platt about the Pur-
chase of three feet of Ground adjoining the School House for a
Gang-way." The building was sufficiently advanced to be used on
Aug. 20, when the trustees were required, by a resolution of Aug.
11, to receive applications for the admission of scholars. The school
opened on Oct. 18, 1790.—*Proc. of the Trustees of the First Presby-
terian Church*, Vol. II. The school building was destroyed by fire
on Aug. 25, 1808 (q.v., Vol. V).

Alexander Hamilton communicates to the house of representa-
tives a report on the public credit. He proposes that the govern-
ment shall fund and pay the foreign debt (nearly \$12,000,000) and
the domestic debt (over \$42,000,000), and that it shall assume and
pay the unpaid war debt of the states (about \$21,000,000).—
Hamilton's Works, III: 1-46; McMaster, *Hist. of the People of
the U. S.*, I: 568 et seq.

The name of the stage line carrying the mails at this time from
N. Y. to Phila. was the "United States Mail Diligence, and Old
Line Stage Coaches." This will correct the former mention under
this date in Vol. V.

The Tammany Museum, established in June, 1790 (q.v. in
Vol. V; see also My 21, 1791), was the first museum in this city,
and the second in the United States (see also 1820). Its full name
was "American Museum under the Patronage of the Tammany
Society or the Columbian Order." John Pintard was working out
the idea of such a museum as early as August, 1789. It had a dis-
tinguished board of trustees, including Dr. Wm. Pitt Smith, and
also Dr. John R. B. Rodgers, who was chief of the medical staff
at Valley Forge in the Revolution.

A brief résumé of the museum's history shows that it was trans-
ferred on June 25, 1795 (q.v.), to Gardiner Baker who conducted
it under the name of the Tammany Museum until Sept. 30, 1798
(q.v.), when he died.

When Baker acquired title, he was already its keeper, first in
the city hall (see My 21, 1791), and later in the exchange (see
Mr 31, 1794). On April 1, 1794 (q.v.), he was granted a piece of
ground by the common council, at the corner of Pearl and State

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1790 Sts. fronting the Battery, where he established a "Menage" for
June wild animals and birds, the beginnings of this collection being transferred from the museum. After increasing the collection of animals and birds, he held the first public exhibition of them on Sept. 29, 1794 (q.v.). Three years later (see O 30, 1797), the grand jury condemned the "Menage" as a nuisance, and ordered its removal to another location. Although comparatively insignificant, this menagerie was the first zoological garden in the United States.

After Baker's death, his wife conducted his museum until 1800 (q.v., S 15), when it was sold to W. J. Waldron. In 1810 (q.v., Mr 21), it became the property of John Scudder, and was known as Scudder's American Museum (see L. M. R. K., III: 986). On Dec. 27, 1841 (q.v.), it passed to P. T. Barnum, and became part of Barnum's Museum of Wonders (*ibid.*, III: 982). It was destroyed by fire on July 13, 1865 (q.v.). The N. Y. Hist. Soc. has a number of broadsides describing the contents of the original museum. With the possible exception of a few coins, however, these exhibits no longer exist.—From facts contained in a letter to the author by Edwin P. Kilroe, a thorough student of the history of the Tammany Society; and from items found in the Chronology. For a description of Mr. Kilroe's Tammany collection of nearly 60,000 items dealing with the society's history, see N. Y. Times, Ag 8, 1926; *The Political News*, Oct., 1926.

Aug. The invitation to the mayor, recorder, and common council
28 to dine with Pres. Washington on this day (see Vol. V, p. 1272) is among the Varick papers in the Tomlinson Coll., N. Y. P. L.

1791

Jan. Later researches prove that the country-place "Sans Souci,"
8 which is called the Beekman farm in the item of this date, was the Baker farm, later called the "P. E. Public School Tract," which was much farther north. See Original Grants and Subdivisions above Wall St. in this volume.

Mar. Sometime between this date, when the commissioners of the
1 Government House made their report (see Vol. IV, p. 1278), and the end of the year, Gov. George Clinton moved into the newly completed building. He remained there, apparently, until he was succeeded by Gov. John Jay in 1795 (q.v., *infra*, JI 1).—*City Directories*, 1791-1794.

May Sebastian Bauman, not Samuel Bauman (as stated in the item
2 of this date—see p. 1280, Vol. V), was the postmaster who published the notice at this time of the removal of the post-office to Broadway.—See O 5, 1789; D 4, 1797.

Sept. The *Liber of Ancient Conveyances* in the register's office, mentioned
22 in the text under this date, is a recent compilation, a thin folio, containing typewritten transcriptions of unrecorded deeds of lands ceded to the city for streets, parks, etc., from the original documents filed in the corporation counsel's office. Among the grantors are Trinity Church, conveying parts of the King's Farm; Aaron Burr who deeded lands in Greenwich Village; Stephen B. Ruggles, and others. These transcripts were obtained by Judge Jas. P. Davenport, of the register's office, and were assembled by him in the above-named volume in 1917.

1792

— The so-called "Apthorp Apartments," which occupy the block on the west side of Broadway between 78th and 79th Sts., stand on the part of the old Apthorp farm conveyed by Apthorp to his daughter and her husband Vandenheuevel. The John C. Vandenheuevel mansion stood at the north-west corner of the block.—See Randel's Map of the Farms (1820), and historical description of the mansion in the L. M. R. K., III: 952. Built in 1792, it became Burnham's Hotel about 1835, and is so shown on Colton's Map of 1836. A view of it was published in Valentine's *Manual* for 1857, p. 336. It was torn down in 1905.

The famous old Apthorp mansion which was erected in 1764 (see May 21, 1764, in Vol. IV, p. 742), is shown on Randel's Map of the Farms (1820) in the block bounded by Ninth and Tenth Aves., 90th and 91st Sts. It was owned at that time by Wm. Jauncey. The outline of its history is correctly given in the L. M. R. K., III: 948. In 1877, when both the Vandenheuevel and the Apthorp mansions were still standing, Mrs. Lamb described the Apthorp mansion as at the 91st St. location in what was then known as Elm Park: "Its recessed portico, Corinthian columns, corresponding pilasters, and high arched doorway at the middle of the house opening into a hall wide enough for a cotillion party,

give it an aristocratic air even now, with its weight of years and interesting associations."—Mrs. Lamb, *Hist. of the City of N. Y.*, II: 75. This house was demolished in 1892.—See *Record and Guide*, XLIX: 752, 834; L: 320.

A New Yorker writes to Judge Thos. Jones: "We have the devil to pay! Col. [Wm.] Duer has failed for they say three millions of dollars, and has taken in almost every person in the city, from the richest merchants to even the poorest women, and the little shopkeepers, women, and butchers. He is now in the new jail and they even talk of breaking it open to take him out and tear him piecemeal, and to hang every indorser of his notes if everything is not shortly settled. How it will end, God only knows; it has put a stop to general business and money is so exceedingly scarce that his Runners go about with his printed notes indorsed and signed, but no sum inserted, and if they could find a lender, they give four per cent. a month and put it in the note. Walter Livingston and Company have stopped payment, and many more must, as nobody will lend a shilling." On April 3, he wrote again: "The confusion still increases in New York, and I expect to hear daily that they have broken open the jail and taken out Duer and Walter Livingston and hanged them; the most prudent of those who have failed have ran off, and I think we shall have much such riots as there was in London 1780 [the Lord Gordon riots]. Pierre de Peyster, when Duer failed, went to him with a brace of pistols, and, after getting him alone and locking the door, told him he might as well lose his life as his money; and pulling out a pair of pistols told him to take his choice, for that one of them should never go out of the room alive if he did not get his money. The gallant Colonel thought it most prudent to pay the 1,500 dollars and get rid of the Tory. You may form some idea of the generality of this business when I tell you John Johnstone told me he did not think Duer would get a single lawyer in New York who would dare to undertake his cause, a jury that would find a verdict, or a judge that would recommend them to bring in any of his transactions of an usurious nature. Cash is so scarce, I have been offered five per cent. a month, and to have any sort of public securities lodged in my hands to make me safe, and as for confidence there is no such thing, not a grocer can get credit for a hoghead of sugar or a puncheon of rum." Edward F. de Laney says that this was "the first of the great 'panics' which New York has periodically seen since 1783."—Jones, *Hist. of N. Y. during the Rev. War*, II: 588-90.

1793

The first balloon ascension in America, made by J. P. Blanchard at Philadelphia, is described, both in preliminary notices and news reports, with an illustration of the balloon, in *The Federal Gazette and Phila. Daily Adv.*, from Dec. 26, 1792, to Jan. 10, 1793; also in a published account by Blanchard, a thin octavo volume entitled *Journal of my Forty-Fifth Ascension, being the First Performed in America, on the 9th of January, 1793. Philadelphia: Charles Gist, 1793.* This has a frontispiece showing Blanchard in his balloon waving the American flag. The volume and the event are described at length in the N. Y. Sun, Aug. 18, 1907. When Blanchard was ready to step into the "boat" attached to his balloon, which stood ready in the prison-yard, President Washington personally handed him an autograph letter-passport. Blanchard dedicated the book to Washington with a full-page inscription. His 46th ascent, four years later (see Mr 4, 1797, in Vol. V), was arranged to take place in New York.

John Broome, president of the Chamber of Commerce, writes to Cadwallader Colden: "At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, held last Evening, it was mov'd & unanimously resolved, that the thanks of that Corporation be given to you, for your particular care of the Portrait of Your venerable Ancestor the late Lieutenant Governor Colden, during the late War; & for your readiness in restoring it, upon my application to you for that purpose in your name." Colden answered on May 9.—From originals among *Colden Papers* in N. Y. H. S. The Colden portrait still hangs in the Chamber of Commerce.—*Cat. of Portraits in the Chamber of Com.* (1924), 27, 76.

1794

It is stated under this date in the Chronology (Vol. V, p. 1303) — that the Gracie country-house was built in or about this year. It is so stated, likewise, in the L. M. R. K., III: 949, and in the item of March 24, 1776 (Vol. IV, p. 920), citing Dr. Mitchell's guide-book,

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1794 *The Picture of N. Y.* (1807). This is an error. The date of erection is corrected in the item of Aug. 18, 1774, *supra*.

Apr. — The name of Little Queen St. is changed to Cedar St.—*M.C.C.* (1784-1831), II: 73. See also L. M. R. K., III: 1004. The statement is erroneous (Vol. I, p. 388) that Queen St. suffered this change in name.

July 3 The first quarterly meeting of the Typographical Society is called for "Saturday evening next at M^r Stillwell's near the ferry stairs, Fly Market."—*N. Y. Diary*, JI 3, 1794. Enough has been gleaned about the affairs of this society to warrant the statement that "the scale of prices was under consideration repeatedly, the outgrowth of which agitation was an increase of wages to \$1 per day for the working printers in the city."—*Bulletin of the Bureau of Labor*, No. 61, Nov. 1905, 863; Stevens, *N. Y. Typographical Union* No. 6 (1913), 36.

1795

Mar. 30 Carpenters and masons of the city "have combined and raised their wages two shillings a day beyond the price of the last season" declares a contributor to the *Daily Adv.*, who is displeased with the attitude of the unions of these mechanics to better themselves. He anticipates that "an acquiescence on the part of the citizens on this occasion will in all probability not only excite similar attempts among all other descriptions of persons who live by manual labor, but induce reiterated efforts to increase their wages at seasons when they find their services most wanted—that a trifling addition to their former wages may by some be deemed proper will not be disputed, but when a combination is formed to extort an unreasonable advance, every man will deem it an imposition and set his face against the measure."—*N. Y. Daily Adv.*, Mar 30, 1795.

July 1 During the first three years that John Jay was governor (probably beginning on or about this day, when he took the oath of office—see Vol. V, p. 1322) he occupied the government house.—*City Directories*, 1795, 1796, 1797; *Corresp. and Pub. Papers of John Jay*, IV: 208. Jay was the last governor to live in the government house, because during his term the state capital was moved permanently to Albany (see Vol. V, under N 11 and 26, 1796; Ja 3 and Mr 10, 1797), and the government house was then leased as a tavern (see Vol. V, under Ap 5, My 2 and 5, 1798). The building had previously been occupied by Gov. Clinton (see *supra*, Mr 1, 1791).

1796

— In the description of Pl. 56, Vol. I (the view of "New York" from the west, with frigate in the left foreground), it is stated that "Neither the author nor the engraver of the print is known, nor has it proved possible definitely to determine either the exact date depicted or the place of publication." After a very careful and thorough examination of the more important landmarks shown in the view, and a comparative study of contemporary events relating to the topography of the city, and also contemporary naval architecture to identify the frigate if possible, it was concluded that "the drawing was made after 1791," and the "Date depicted" was set down by the author as "Probably 1796 or 1797."—See Vol. I, pages 418-29.

Recently there has come to light in the archives of the N. Y. Hist. Soc. a manuscript describing an impression of the plate owned by that society, and which places the date "about the year 1793 or 1794." It attributes the drawing to "A. Robinson the Drawing Master." The names of Archibald and Alexander Robertson are among those mentioned by Mr. Stokes among artists of the time who might have made the drawing. Archibald Robertson advertised, on Oct. 8, 1792 (q.v.), "Painting and Drawing. At the Columbia Academy, No. 39, William-street, New-York." Just a year later (q.v.), the names of both brothers are attached to a similar notice. To aid in determining which of these drawing-masters was the "Robinson" referred to in the manuscript, the reader may be aided by *Letters and Papers of Andrew Robertson, A.M.* . . . , ed. by Emily Robertson (London, [1895]).

The text of the manuscript referred to follows:

"Reference^s as Numbered on the Drawing

"No. 80 A view of New York by A. Robinson as it was about the Year 1893 [sic] or 1794 from the Harbour

"No. 80 A view of New York by A. Robinson as it was about the year 1793 or 1794 from the Harbor in the Hudson River when the French Republican fleet lay here

"1st in the foreground is the 74 Gun Ship of the line the Jupiter at that time there was also the Didon 74. There was also 6 or 8 other but Smaller ones the Concord a Frigate 32, the Serfe a 24 and others, the Ambuscade a 32 Gun Frigate Did not belong to this fleet but was here some time before and lay in the East river between old Flymarket and the Brooklyn ferry warfe. The Ambuscade was the Frinch Ship that whiped the British Ship Boston

"2^d an U. States Revenue cutter is seen cumming round the Battery from the East river

"3^d The old flag Staf with the Stars and Stripes flying from it the old Tower it stood in which at a distance looked like a hugh Hackensack Churn of them days

"4th The old Government house and all the houses that then stood in State Street

"5th The Battery Prominade as it was then

"6th The old Madara nut tree on the side fence of Marketfield Street near where a pump of good water once was.

"7th is the corner of Broadway & marketfield Street—at that Cor stands an old brick house which was Occupied during the war that gave us Independence by our Enemies this was the head Quarters of Gen^l Lord How Gen^l Clinton. Lord Cornwallce and others. This I had from a housekeeper of Lord Howe who with her husband went back to England then came to our Country again and said there was no place like America after all and spent there days here

"8th is a view of the rear of the houses in Broadway

"9th these high brick buildings you see stood above Bever Lane now Morris Street and was known as Brockholst Livingtons house. These were the first brick houses of the modern stile which I remember

"10th as Seen through the riging of Ship is Trinity Church seen from the rear This seen [scene] I Can remember perfectly well. In my boy days we used to go to Bedlows Island in the afternoon if the tide Served fill a boat with oysters in an afternoon and on return take a view of our City home it is Said that A. Robinson the Drawing Master Drew this View I had it Gave to me by John Mansel Bradhurst"

The author of the foregoing manuscript was Issachar Cozzens, whose MS. was presented to the Society in 1860.

In this year was published in New York a work on aeronautics entitled *The Principles, History, & Use, of Air-Balloons: Also, a Prospectus of Messrs. Blanchard & Bahr's Intended Aerial Voyage, from the City of New-York. New York: Printed by C. C. Van Allen for J. Fellows, 1796.* This octavo pamphlet of 46 pp. has the following parts:—"History of Air Balloons;" "Sketch of Mr. Blanchard's Voyage at Philadelphia [see 1793];" "Experience with the-Parachute;" "List of Aerial Voyages by Mr. Blanchard;" "Prospectus of the Intended Voyage to be made from the City of New York, during the month of August by Mr. Blanchard, and Mr. Gardiner. Baker, Proprietor of the Tammany Museum in the City of New York" (see *The Minerva*, Ag 20, 1796); "Plan of the Voyage, Mr. Baker to accompany Blanchard" "Letter of George Washington to Mr. Blanchard, Philadelphia 1793 [q.v.]" A copy of the pamphlet, which is not in Sabín, was sold with the Donistser collection (item No. 203), at the Am. Art Galleries, Jan. 30, 1925.

The first number of *The Register of the Times, A Gazette for the June Country*, a weekly paper, makes its appearance in New York. It ran to June 9, 1797. The only known file of this paper is in the archives of the N. Y. H. S., having been recently acquired by purchase. It is not mentioned by Brigham or other newspaper bibliographers.

"Bradley's Map of the United States, exhibiting post-roads and distances," engraved by W. Harrison, which accompanies the printed list of post-offices reproduced on Pl. 57, Vol. V (q.v.), was prepared by Abraham Bradley, Jr. It was "Deposited as the Act directs September 26th 1796." The place of publication is not given. Its full title is "Map of the United States, Exhibiting the Post-Roads, the situations, connections & distances of the Post-Offices, Stage Roads, Counties, Ports of Entry and Delivery for Foreign Vessels, and the Principal Rivers." It comprehends the country east of the Mississippi River, except the southern half of Florida. Georgia was a vast territory inhabited largely by Indian tribes; the Gulf States had not yet come into being, and the North Western Territory comprised all that section of the country above the Ohio River as far north as the Canadian border. Other contemporary details of the map are interesting, especially when considered in connection with well-defined routes for the post-riders.

1796 In the lower right-hand corner is a table of post-offices, entitled
Sept. "Progress of the Mail on the Main Line," from Brewers, Maine, to
26 Charleston, South Carolina, showing the distances between towns
and a complete time schedule. An "Explanation" states that "The
mail leaves Brewer's every Monday at 10 o'clock forenoon arrives at
Castine (on Penobscot Bay, a distance of 113 miles) the next Sunday
6 o'clock afternoon, and tracing its arrivals and departures along the
double line it arrives at Philadelphia on Wednesday 7a, & at St
Mary's in Georgia on Thursday at 10 f. the 46th day from its de-
parture from Brewer's. From New York Southward the Summer
Establishment is from Nov. 1st to May 1st and the Winter
Establishment from Nov. 1st to May 1st." Below Petersburg, Va.,
the summer and winter "establishments" were the same. This part
of the map, consisting of the list of post-offices and the time sched-
ules, is separately engraved, by W. Barker, Phila. Being mounted
as a separate sheet, it may possibly have been subject to reprinting
after changes in the schedule.

1797

— In the Check-List of Early Newspapers, p. 444, Vol. II, the 4th
line in the 3d column, reading "N. Y. Journal (Holt)," should be
stricken out. It appears, correctly placed, on p. 440.

— This date is erroneously given in the L. M. R. K., III: 1010,
as the year when Stuyvesant St. was laid out, instead of 1787, which
is the correct date (q. v., N. 30). The correct citation, likewise, is
M. C. C. (1784-1811), IV: 398.

Feb. The trustees of the First Presbyterian Church accept James
23 Robinson's offer to build the church, on the ground given by Col.
Rutgers, for £474, before May 1.—*Proc. of the Trustees, First*
Presbyterian Church, Vol. II. See Je 23, 1795, Vol. V. On March
27, the trustees appointed a committee "to purchase the Four lots
of Ground adjoining the lots given by Col. Rutgers;" but, on April
10, they accepted a proposal which Col. Rutgers made "to exchange
the five lots of Ground given to the Church, that he will receive
the said four lots and give five lots in lieu thereof." They resolve
"that the deeds of sale therefor be given up, and the Committee for
superintending the building the Church be directed to obtain a
Deed for the five lots."—*Ibid.* See Je 13, 1797, Vol. V.

Mar. The commission under which Richard Varick was reappointed
20 mayor of New York and sworn in on this day (see Vol. V, p. 1339)
is dated March 4. It is preserved, with the great seal of the state
attached, among the Varick papers in the Tomlinson Coll., N. Y.
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June 1. Sir John Temple, common-general of Gt. Britain to the U. S.,
arranged with Col. Aaron Burr for the occupation of "Richmond
Hill." When he took possession, an inventory of the contents of the
house was drawn up, the furnishings of each room being separately
detailed. The original inventory (MS.) is owned by the N. Y. Hist.
Soc., and was published in the Society's *Bulletin* for April, 1927.

1798

Nov. A "Friend to Mankind" (John Murray, Jr.) writes to Mayor
23 Richard Varick: "With all due respect to the Important and
dignified station thou fills, and from a regard to the welfare and
happiness of my fellow Creatures, I am induced to believe it is my
religious duty to address thee on a subject, which hath often im-
pressed my mind with painful apprehensions.

"The corrupting influence of Theatrical exhibitions on the mor-
als & manners of the People, hath long been contemplated with the
clearest convictions of wrong, by many pious and excellent Charac-
ters of different denominations, some of whom hath described, in a
very affecting point of view, the dangerous tendency thereof, and of
their utter repugnancy to the benign principles of the Christian
Religion.—Under this prospect of the subject, and in consequence of
the impressions, arising from some suggestions, that the Theatre will
likely soon be open'd, I conceive it may be consistent with the duty I
owe to others, and the respect I entertain for thee, to submit to thy
serious consideration, the influence of thy Example, & otherwise,
in discouraging a practice, so pernicious to Society, and in many
instances very prejudicial to Individuals—

"I am the more deeply affected with the subject, when I recur
to the recent calamity which hath attended this City, and what an
equal dispensation it hath been—that the Inhabitants should be
so regardless of the divine displeasure, as to resume their former
Scenes of dissipation & licentiousness, is sorrowful indeed! . . ."
From original in Tomlinson Coll., N. Y. P. L.

The Franklin Typographical Society owes its origin to a meeting Nov.
of journeymen printers this day "at the house of A. B. Martling, 24
corner of George and Nassau streets."—*N. Y. Daily Adv.*, N. 24,
1798. In 1799, the society had 50 members, George Bruce being
secretary.—Weeks, *Book of Bruce*, 322; Stevens, *N. Y. Typographi-
cal Union* No. 6, 37. In the period prior to 1800, employing
printers were not numbered among the wealthy men of New York.
They were "in financial straits so frequently that the ownership
of an office was hard to determine. A journeyman one month was
an employer the next, and frequently two or three journeymen
would pool their cash and publish a book, divide the profits on its
publication, and then dissolve partnership."—*Official Annual*
of Typographical Union No. 6, March, 1892. *Vide infra*, 1800.
The Franklin Typographical Society ceased to exist in 1804. A
similar organization the New York Typographical Society, was
created, July 1, 1809 (*vide infra*).—Tracy, *Hist. of the Typographi-
cal Union* (1813), 20, 28.

1799

In this year the first organized strike was conducted in Philadel-
phia by the Federal Society of Journeymen Cordwainers. "Prior to
1799, the only recorded strikes of any workmen were 'unorganized'
and, indeed, such were the majority of the strikes that occurred
prior to the decade of the thirties in the nineteenth century."—
Perlman, *Hist. of Trade Unionism in the U. S.* (1922), 4.

From this date until Jan., 1806, Elizabeth De Hart Bleeker, Jan.
daughter of Anthony L. Bleeker, kept a diary, which is now pre-
served in the MSS. Div. of the N. Y. P. L. It is a valuable con-
temporary record of the life of a New York society girl, and contains
references to important happenings in the city, the recurrent epi-
demics of yellow fever, the births, deaths, and marriages in the
prominent families, etc. On April 8, 1800, she married Alexander
L. McDonald.

Pres. Adams arrives in town. He left on March 16 for Boston.—
Diary of Elizabeth De Hart Bleeker (MS.) in N. Y. P. L.

"A Duel was fought between young Mr Cadwallader Colden,
and young Master Provost, son of the Bishop; they exchanged
fire but unfortunately, neither of the children had the pleasure
of receiving an honorable wound."—*Diary of Elizabeth De Hart*
Bleeker (MS.).

"Mr John Shaw was flogg'd in Wall Street by Col. Mansfield—
the occasion of it was this—a few days after the news of General
Washington's death arriv'd, Mr Shaw said, in the presence of
a number of Gentlemen in the Coffee House, that 'it was a pity
General Washington had not died five and twenty years ago'—he
repeated the expression in the evening in the Insurance Room in
the presence of Colonel Mansfield, who, having serv'd under Washing-
ton, could scarce refrain from drubbing him at the time, but con-
sidering himself as only a visitor in the room, & unwilling to make
any disturbance, he took no notice of it—Mr Shaw's speech was
soon spread about, and he was universally censur'd for it—this
evening in coming down Wall Street, he met Col. M., & stopping
him, said he had understood he had been telling tales of him—Col.
M. reply'd he only mention'd what he heard him say—Mr S. said it
was a d—d lie, the words were scarcely utter'd, ere Col. M. had
his Arm up, and the great the mighty Mr John Shaw felt—some
persons coming up, interpos'd, & Col. Mansfield left him, after
having severely bruis'd him, & given him a pretty black eye." On
Dec. 30, "Mr John Shaw made a public apology in the Coffe House,
for the Speech he had made—his excuse was, that he was in liquor
—a very good come off to be sure—drunk at twelve o'Clock at
noon."—*Diary of Elizabeth De Hart Bleeker* (MS.).

1800

The Franklin Typographical Soc. (*vide supra* N. 24, 1798) pre-
pares a wage scale—the first complete scale ever adopted by
N. Y. C. printers; it "went on strike for its enforcement."—*Bulletin*
of the Bureau of Labor, No. 61, Nov. 1905, 863. *Vide infra*, O 30,
1809.

About this time, Alexander Anderson made a sketch of Lis-
penard's Meadows (see Pl. 90-b, Vol. VI). The original, now in
the author's collection, is endorsed "The original drawing by An-
derson from which the opp. wood cut was made." The "opp. wood
cut" is probably still in the book belonging to the late Wm. Loring
Andrews, from which the drawing was removed at the time of the
sale by auction of Mr. Andrews' books.

1800 The Anderson view of Lisperard's Meadows reproduced in
— *Man. Com. Coun.* (1856), opp. p. 442, and ascribed there and in
the *Chronology* (see Vol. V, p. 1187) to 1785, was evidently made
at a much later date, as Anderson was only ten years old in 1785.

1801

July 8 "there is a great alarm through the City of mad Dogs—several
have been kill'd—A Son of Col. Swartout, a lad of about twelve or
thirteen years of age, was bitten last March by a mad Dog—
a Physician attended him for several weeks, when he thought
him entirely cur'd—the boy continu'd well until Saturday last,
when symptoms of the Hydrophobia appear'd—he had several Physi-
cians to attend him, but to no purpose, he continu'd to grow worse
and worse, till yesterday, when he died raving mad."—*Diary of*
Elizabeth De Hart Bleeker (MS.).

Sept. 21 "There was a visible total Eclipse of the Moon—we all got up
to see it."—*Diary, op. cit.*

Nov. 3 Elizabeth De Hart Bleeker records that "The Bakers stopp'd
baking to day on account of the orders issued by the Corporation to
increase the weight of the loaves ten ounces." On Nov. 4, she wrote:
"The Bakers have commenced baking—but their loaves are the
same."—*Diary, op. cit.*

1802

— A description of New York City as it was in this year was pub-
lished in the *N. Y. Mirror* on July 6, 1839. It read: "... a suc-
cessful effort was first made in 1802 to extend Broadway through to
intercept the Bowery. The ground above Spring-street was nearly
all fields and gardens. The road out of the city was through the
Bowery. The Sand Hill Road, which is now [1839] Sixth and Art-
streets, commenced at the Bowery, and ran across that part of the
city now known as Waverley Place, on the north side of Washing-
ton-Square, then Potter's Field, the great cemetery of the poor.
This improvement was considered an outrage on private rights; the
owners of the property resisted it with great zeal, but the corpora-
tion ordered the opening. It is needless to say that this is now the
most fashionable part of the city. Lots could then be bought for
twenty pounds or fifty dollars which at this day are worth from ten
to fifteen thousand dollars. This was a year of considerable im-
provements. Beekman-street was ordered to be opened through
from Pearl to Water-street, which was a great affair. Buildings
were torn down to effect the alteration. Spring-street, then called
Bammon [Brannan]-street, extended but a very short distance out
of Greenwich-street, then the boundary of North River. Here Bam-
mon [Brannan] kept a celebrated garden, near the corner of Green-
wich and Spring-streets; it was the great resort of the citizens in
the summer. There was then no street above Sugar Loaf, now
Franklin-street, running across from Broadway to the North River,
all above being meadows and fields. Nearly all the Eighth Ward
was then under water, being known as Lisperard's Meadows.
Spring-street was ordered to be opened to Broadway, and was
opened. Since then Canal-street, and all the streets between Frank-
lin and Spring, and Greenwich-street and Broadway, have been
opened and the ground filled in. This section of the city, which was
then mostly under water, now contains one of the most dense por-
tions of our population, and has within its limits at least fifty thou-
sand inhabitants."—*N. Y. Mirror*, XVII: 15.

Jan. 6 The trustees of the First Presbyterian Church resolve "that a
separation of the New Church [on Rutgers St.] from the other two
[the "Old First" and the "Brick Church"] should take place; That for
this Purpose the Debt of the first Presbyterian Church should be
paid off. . . ." On Jan. 13, however, the pew-holders of the
Rutgers St. church resolved "not to be separated under present
Circumstances."—*Proc. of the Trustees, First Presbyterian Church*.
The separation of the three churches did not take place until April,
1809.—Greenleaf, *Hist. of the Churches of N. Y.*, 133.

1803

Sept. 19 The Franklin Typographical Soc. (*vide supra* N 24, 1798) re-
ceives \$83.50 from the Philadelphia Typographical Soc. for the
relief of its members who may be "distressed in consequence of the
prevailing epidemic."—*N. Y. Eve. Post*, S 19, 1803.

Nov. 18 This appears to have been the date of the arrival of Jerome Bon-
aparte in New York, instead of the 19th as stated in Vol. V, p.
1414.—See the *Diary of Elizabeth De Hart Bleeker (MS.)*, in
N. Y. P. L.

1804

In this year and the next, John Trumbull exhibited in the Park
Theatre a collection of old masters, "which the tempestuous waves
of the French Revolution threw into his hands," and with them was
exhibited "his own splendid painting of the 'Sortie,' now in the
Athenaeum of Boston." This collection was returned to Europe.—
Dunlap, *Hist. of the Arts of Design* (Goodspeed ed.), III: 270-71.

"Fuel of every kind is at present very high—Coal is selling at 20
Dollars the Chaldron—Scotch Coal at 18 Dollars—and Oak Wood at
3 Dollars and a half."—*Diary of Elizabeth De Hart Bleeker (MS.)*.

Elizabeth De Hart Bleeker says that "about one o'clock this
morning a shock of an Earthquake was felt in some places people
felt their Beds shake under them."—*Diary, op. cit.*

1806

This is the correct date of the last two items entered by mistake
under date of June 2, 1806, on p. 1447, Vol. V, one being the reso-
lution of the common council "that all the records minutes and
public papers and documents of this Board be kept in the Office
designated for that purpose at City Hall" and "kept open by the
Clerk or his deputy on all usual days and hours of business;" the
other being a common council order for completing the Corporation
Basin on the North River.

1807

In this year, the North-west Dutch Church (Protestant Re-
formed) was organized, and a site selected for a building, by the
consistory of the Collegiate Church, on Sugar Loaf (Franklin) St.,
between Church St. and Chapel St. (West Broadway). It was
known as the "Franklin St. Church."—Greenleaf, 35. This church
burned in 1839, and was rebuilt on the same site. In 1854, the con-
gregation moved to a new church on West 23d St., between Sixth
and Seventh Aves. This was sold in 1869, and lots bought at the
n. e. cor. of Madison Ave. and 57th St.—*L. M. R. K.*, III: 936. See,
further, My 23, 1870.

1809

By the terms of an agreement, whereby the affairs and property
of the First Presbyterian Church and the Brick Church were di-
vided, it was provided: "The twenty four lots of ground purchased
of James K. Beekman for a burial ground shall be equally divided
between the Wall Street and the Brick Churches and the Church
in East Rutgers [sic] Street."—*From Proc. of the Trustees, First*
Presbyterian Church, Vol. II.

The New York Association of Booksellers adopts a constitution.
A copy of this, printed as a 16mo of four pages, was sold at the Am.
Art Galleries on Nov. 20, 1917. This work was unknown to Sabin,
and apparently is the only copy extant. The following is quoted
from the catalogue description:

"The earliest mention of any New York Booksellers Association
of which we can find any record is that of the 'New York Book So-
ciety' whose constitution was adopted in 1823.

"The Association which adopted the present Constitution was
undoubtedly the first successful attempt in New York City, if not in
America, at a Booksellers League. Evert Duyckinck, whose name
appears in the manuscript list at the end of this volume, was at the
time of his death, the oldest bookseller in New York.

"The preamble states that 'We the subscribers, Booksellers of
the city of New York, having associated for the purpose of promot-
ing the interests of our profession, do, for the orderly management
of our affairs, adopt the following Constitution.' This Constitu-
tion contains 21 articles; the 12th article reading in part,—'To pre-
vent any work published by persons not members of this association
coming in competition with an edition of the same work published
under its patronage, it is agreed, that no member shall purchase, or
receive in exchange of persons not being members, any work that
has been so published. . . .'

"Probably but few copies issued; the present being undoubtedly
the one belonging to the first Secretary of the Association, as the
first page of the last blank leaf contains a manuscript list of 'Names of
the Members.' This list contains 19 names, the last nine [seven?]
being in a different handwriting from the first twelve; these first
twelve were probably the original Associate Members. The names,
as given in their order of appearance are as follows,—1, Saml.
Campbell; 2, Wm. Falconer; 3, Jas. Swords; 4, Ezra Sargent; 5,

1804

Mar. 5

May 8

June 9

Feb. 11

- 1809 P. A. Mesier; 6, Evert Duyckinck; 7, Abr. H. Inskip; 8, Matthias
Feb. Ward; 9, Robt. M. Dermut; 10, Saml. Whiting; 11, Thos. A. Ron-
11 alds; 12, Stephen Stephens; 13, Jno. Tiebout; 14, Saml. Wood; 15,
Collins & Perkins; 16, Jno. Totten; 17, Benj. Crane; 18, Saml. A.
Burtus; 19, Danl. D. Smith.
- July The New York Typographical Society (*vide supra* N 24, 1798)
1 perfects an organization with constitution and officers. It had
benevolent features common to all the trade societies of the time,
but its principal object was declared to be the attainment of "equi-
table prices for our labor." It proposed to similar organizations in
the country the exchange of information about "any unfair thing in
trade matters." This was a new principle at that time but is per-
fectly familiar today in the exchange of "unfair lists."—Tracy,
Hist. of the Typographical Union (1913), 28-32. *Vide infra* O 30.
- Oct. The New York Typographical Soc. (*vide supra* JI 1) calls a
30 strike beginning today for the enforcement of its wage scale. "Most
of the master printers soon agreed to the scale, but quite a number
fought the issue bitterly, and what was for that time a strike of
considerable duration resulted. Strike benefits were paid weekly,
and it is not until December 18 that the last entry on the minutes
is found recording money appropriated to the 'brethren who had
been thrown out of their employ in consequence of their refusing
to work for less than the established prices.'"—Tracy, Hist. of the
Typographical Union (1913), 32-33. For an earlier printers'
strike, *vide supra* 1800.
- Dec. The New York Typographical Society (*vide supra* JI 1) issues a
30 notable circular letter to the master printers of New York decrying
the practice of employing "half-way journeymen." This is the
earliest survey of the situation in the trade from the workman's
point of view. Because of the situation, reads the circular, "the
professors of the noblest art with which the world is blessed, have
become 'birds of passage,' seeking a livelihood from Georgia to
Maine. It is owing to such practices that to acknowledge yourself a
printer is to awaken suspicion and cause distrust. . . . And it
will be owing to such practices, if persisted in, that to see a book cor-
rectly printed will, in a few years, be received as a phenomenon."—
Tracy, Hist. of the Typographical Union (1913), 34-36.
- 1810
- Mar. As "the agricultural and commercial interests of this state re-
13 quire, that the inland navigation from Hudson's river to lake On-
tario and lake Erie, be improved and completed on a scale com-
mensurate to the great advantages to be derived from the accom-
plishment of that important object," and as "it is doubtful whether
the resources of the western inland lock navigation company are ade-
quate to such improvements," the state senate resolves, if the
assembly concur, to appoint Gouverneur Morris, Stephen Van
Rensselaer, De Witt Clinton, Simeon De Witt, Wm. North, Thos.
Eddy, and Peter B. Porter as commissioners "for exploring the
whole route, examining the present condition of the said navigation,
and considering what further improvement ought to be made
therein; that they be authorized to direct and procure such surveys
as to them shall appear necessary and proper in relation to these
objects, and that they report thereon to the legislature at their next
session, presenting a full view of the subjects referred to them, with
their estimates and opinion thereon."—Senate Jour., 33d sess.,
99-100. The assembly concurred in the resolution on March 15—
Ibid., 105.
- "During the summer of 1810 the canal commissioners made a
journey of exploration across the state. Two of their number,
Morris and Van Rensselaer, went by land, the others by boat up the
Mohawk to Rome and thence down to Oswego, and up from Three
River Point to Geneva, where the boats were sold, the party pro-
ceeding by carriage to the Niagara. Mr. Clinton kept a private
journal of this tour, which gives an accurate view of the country at
that time, a description of the works of the old canal company, and
many interesting bits of local history."—Whitford, Hist. of Canal
System of State of N. Y., I: 61-66; Hill, Waterways and Canal
Construction in N. Y. State, 72-73, 78-79; Colden's Memoir (1825),
34 et seq. Clinton's journal is printed in Campbell's Life and Writ-
ings of De Witt Clinton (1849), 27-204. See, further, F, 1811.
- 1811
- During 1811-13, Paul Sgrignie, a Russian artist, visited the
United States and made water-colour sketches of various scenes,
buildings, people, etc. His original sketch-book, entitled "Voyage
Pittoresque aux Etats-Unis de l'Amérique," is now owned by Mr.
R. T. H. Halsey. It contains about forty views of places and scenes
in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Mount Vernon,
and other cities, as well as some fine pictures of negro and Indian
life. It is particularly interesting and important as depicting in
great detail and in colour the costumes of the period. There are a
number of street scenes evidently made in Philadelphia, but one
showing a baptizing, very similar to A. Pl. 20-b, Vol. III, may
represent New York. Two of the New York views are reproduced
as Pls. 93-a and 94-a, Vol. VI.
- The item in the text under this date, pp. 1528-29, Vol. V, regard-
ing the construction and first occupation of the city hall, should cite,
in 2d line on p. 1529, M. C. C. (1784-1831), VI: 521, instead of
"Ibid."
- The commissioners appointed by the senate resolution of March
13, 1810 (q. v.), draw up a report to the legislature—the first report
concerning the whole route of what later became the Erie Canal.
They describe the topography along the proposed route of the canal,
show the need and practicability of the project, and estimate the
cost at \$5,000,000. They were opposed to the route through Lake
Ontario, lest traffic should be diverted to Montreal, and they pro-
tested against any grants to private persons or companies, lest the
contemplated object of cheap transportation be defeated.—From
original report in MSS. Div., N. Y. P. L. See also Pl. 63, Vol. V;
Whitford, Hist. of Canal System of State of N. Y., I: 65-67; Hill,
Waterways and Canal Construction in N. Y. State, 73. The report
was presented to the senate on March 2, and 5,000 copies were
ordered printed.—Senate Jour., 34th sess., 64-76, 79-80. It resulted
in the passage of the act of April 8 (q. v., Vol. V, p. 1532).
- When Brooklyn was considering the subject of city planning in
1874, a report was rendered by the superintendent of survey in
which he made the following observation respecting the Rand-
all survey of Manhattan Island (see Chronology, Ap 1, 1811): "A
study of the experience of any old and populous city shows the great
importance of placing the streets and avenues so that the blocks will
range in lines parallel with those of greatest travel, and proper care
in this respect is of great consequence to this portion of Kings
County, which is certainly destined, in time, to contain a vast
population.
- "The City of New York was treated by Jno. Randall, Jr. [error
for John Randel, Jr.], C. E., in the general plan made by him,
as a commercial city, with its chief movements from river to river;
but experience has not confirmed this theory, and the system of
blocks is reversed from what it should be, for up and down town
travel. As the streets lie across the lines of movement, there is great
inconvenience from the limited number of channels, and from the
continued interruption of those which do exist, at short intervals,
by the street crossings, and New York now has crowded avenues,
and expensive projects for increased facilities in northerly and southerly
travel.
- "Want of forethought in this matter is a fruitful source of ex-
pense in street widenings and openings, and the tendency of
prominent centers to connect themselves by straight lines, often
diagonal to intervening systems, is well understood in city experi-
ence. In the earlier days of city life, lines may be considered radical
in size or direction, which prove, in time, wise preventatives to
legislation and costly rearrangement.
- "It is also to be observed, that in the vicinity of a great com-
mercial city like New York, water fronts become valuable for busi-
ness, for landings, ferries, and otherwise, and where it can conveni-
ently be done, there is an advantage in making the street system
deliver towards them."—Town Survey Commission of Kings
County. Report of Samuel Mc Elroy, C. E., superintendent of survey.
Submitted, October 31st, 1874 (Brooklyn, 1874), 6-7.
- 1816
- The view of the Elgin Botanic Garden, reproduced as Pl. 95-b,
Vol. VI, was made about this time by Hugh Reinagle, scenic artist
of the Park Theatre. The original drawing, now in the author's
collection, has the following inscription on the back in the hand-
writing of Dr. Hosack: "Botanic Garden in the vicinity of New
York for Mr. Loudon from Dr. Hosack."
- 1819
- The "Military Square" referred to in the item of this date (Vol. Feb.
IV, p. 1603) was the "Parade," laid down in the Commissioners' 8

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Om 8 september 1893 fanns Rosten till stoffet. De hade stannat i en park i
Loppings för att se en ny land. De var dock för ganska: Läst för att tycka om en
för Europa. De var för en ny land som en oöfverlagd en höft.

The "Reflections" of the great statesman, Edmund Burke, on the French Revolution, is a classic work of political philosophy. It is a masterpiece of English literature, and a masterpiece of political thought. It is a work that has inspired generations of statesmen and scholars alike. It is a work that is as relevant today as it was when it was first published. It is a work that is a must-read for anyone interested in politics, history, or literature.

1819 Map of 1811 (see Pl. 80-b, Vol. III). At the next session of the common council, on Feb. 15, the counsel for the board submitted, as requested, the draft of a memorial to the legislature, and of a bill entitled "An Act to provide for the expence of extending the Battery and purchasing the parade in the City of New York."—*M. C. C.* (1784-1831), X: 247. While the common council approved these, and directed that they be submitted to the legislature, the act does not appear in the *Session Laws* as one of the approved bills of that year or the next. For a brief summary of the enactments relative to reducing the size of the Parade to its present dimensions as Madison Square, see *L. M. R. K.*, III: 970 ("Madison Square"), and 971 ("Parade, The").

Mar. The correct name of the first savings bank in New York is the
26 Bank for Savings, not Bank of Savings as stated under this date (see Vol. V, p. 1604).

May Philip Freneau, writing from "Mount Pleasant, near Middle-
15 town Point," to Dr. Francis at New York, endeavours to account for the failure in New York of two small volumes of his poems. He closes thus: "After all, as I take it, the genius of the City of New York is so entirely commercial, that I suspect it swallows up all ideas of poetry, or refuses any attention to poetical productions, further than what is calculated for the fly market stalls, or to be sung by some Tammany Convivial Meeting or the Bacchan[al]ian Sons of the Hotels. A drop of water might exist, merely as such, in a furnace, as poetry [*sic*], where all the ideas of people seem to be devoted to Commerce, Speculations, Bank Shares, &c. &c. . . . what use for poetry where men have no idea of its efficacy and influence over the human mind. . . ."—From the sales catalogue describing the original letter (item 93) in the Dormitzer collection, sold at the Am. Art Galleries, Jan. 30, 1925.

1820

Mar. The correct name of the office abolished on this day (*cf.* Vol. V,
13 p. 1608) was "Superintendent of Wharves, Piers & Slips."

1822

July The item in the Chronology under this date (see p. 1623, Vol.
8 V), regarding Henry Sargent's painting entitled "Entrance of the Messiah into Jerusalem," should cite p. 457, not p. 57, of Vol. XII of the *M. C. C.*

1823

— The first clipper ship, the "Ann McKim," was built in Baltimore this year for the New York firm, G. G. and S. S. Howland. "It is not known how the word clipper originated, for there were 'clipper brigs' and 'clipper schooners' in Baltimore before that date. It is supposed to have come from the expression 'going at a clip' or high speed." The "Ann McKim" was 143 ft. long and 493 tons register. The Howlands had their place of business at 67 Washington St. At this time their trade was chiefly with Cuba and Mexico, although they developed an extensive China trade subsequently.—Griswold, *The house flags of the Merchants of N. Y.* (1926), 28-29, 37-38. In the first half of the 19th century the word "merchant" usually described a "man with large capital who was an exporter of domestic and an importer of foreign goods, who owned his own ships and usually their cargoes as well." The ships of each house bore a distinguishing flag; the flag of the Howlands (under the later firm name, Howland and Aspinwall) and those of 65 other houses are pictured in *ibid.*

1824

— During this year there were built in the port of New York 65 vessels, with a total tonnage of 15,831. The ship-building firm of Brown & Bell had the largest output, a tonnage of 2,863. Isaac Webb & Co. were next with 2,353. Twelve other firms contributed to produce the total above stated. Of the 65 vessels, 17 were steamboats.—Hardie, *Census of the new buildings erected in this city, in the year 1824, arranged in distinct classes . . . also a number of statistical documents interesting to the Christian, the merchant, the man of inquiry and the public in general* (1825), 45-47. The first clipper ship was built in a Baltimore shipyard for a New York firm in 1823 (*vide supra*).

— The church of the Second Unitarian Society, which was erected in this year (see p. 1635, Vol. V), stood at the corner of Prince and Mercer Sts., not Prince and Green Sts. as stated in the text.—Goodrich, *Picture of N. Y.* (1828), 226.

1825

During this month the firm of Brown Brothers & Co. began Oct.
business in New York.—Circular printed in John Crosby Brown, *A hundred years of merchant banking* (1909), 190. An advertisement of Jan. 11, 1826, reads: "Notice.—The subscribers conducting business at Baltimore under the firm of Alexander Brown and Sons, and at Philadelphia under that of John A. Brown & Co., have established themselves in this city under the firm of Brown Brothers & Co."—*N. Y. Daily Adv.*, Jan. 12, 1826. The firm's first location was at 63 Pine St.—*N. Y. City Directory*, 1826.

The resolution of the common council for changing the name of the "Free School Society" to "The N. Y. Public School Society," cited in the Chronology under this date, is found in the *M. C. C.* (1784-1831), XIV: 821-25 (instead of 921-25, as there stated).

1826

The "Mount Vernon" mansion, which was destroyed by fire on this day (see Vol. V, p. 1656), stood on the south side of 61st St., just east of First Ave. The stable stood on the north side of 61st St., about midway between First Ave. and the East River. The mansion was not rebuilt. It is the stable which remains, and which, reconstructed, became the property of the Colonial Dames of Am. in 1924. A detailed history of the property (granted to Jacobus Fabricius by Andros in 1676) was published in the *N. Y. Hist. Soc. Bulletin* for Jan., 1927. This will serve to correct the item of March 26, 1826, where the misstatement is made that the mansion still stands.

With reference to a Browere statue of Jefferson (see Vol. V, p. 1658, under this date), it should be noted that the late Chas. Henry Hart published, in 1899, from the De Vinne Press, a limited edition of a volume containing the series of illustrated articles previously appearing in *McClure's Magazine* on the subject of "Browere's Life Masks of Great Americans." The maker of these life masks was John Henri Isaac Browere, and the Browere mentioned in the *M. C. C.* was "John J. Browere." It appears clear, however, that the two references are to the same man, the middle initial being written J. instead of I. in the *M. C. C.*

Hart includes, in his account of the work of John Henri Isaac Browere, the text of a certificate written by Jefferson, as follows:

"At the request of the Honorable James Madison and Mr. Browere of the city of New York, I hereby certify that Mr. Browere has this day made a mould in plaster composition from my person for the purpose of making a portrait bust and statue for his contemplated National Gallery. Given under my hand at Monticello, in Virginia, this 15th day of October, 1825. Th: Jefferson."

Jefferson was 82 years of age when this life-mask was made. That Browere's was the "only fac-simile reproduction," meaning, probably, an exact portrait-bust from life, makes his proposal to the common council one of supreme importance in the history of American portraiture. Mr. Hart presents two views (frontispiece and p. 40) of the Jefferson bust which Browere made for his "National Gallery." Browere's "Gallery of Busts and Statues" is mentioned in the Goodrich guide of 1828 (see Chronology, Vol. V, p. 1672, of the present work).

1827

In this year, the several trades in Philadelphia organized the Mechanics' Union of Trade Associations. This was, so far as now known, "the first city central organization of trades in the world."—Perlman, *Hist. of Trade Unionism in the U. S.* (1922), 9.

St. James's Lutheran Church had its inception in an anonymous letter signed "W. Z." and sent to the Rev. Frederick C. Schaeffer on this day. It reads: "I wish you to forme a Congregation as soon as Possible so that you may apply to the Legislature for a Charter for an English Lutheran Congregation in the City of New York—as you are to get a Church given to such Congregation by me. It is absolutely Necessary you should get the Charter immediately as I do not mean to let my Self be known, the title must be made to the English Lutherans and such title Cannot Stand unless you get a Charter, I have even disguise my hand so that you nor none of your hearer[s] [?] shall find me out. . . ."

"N B It will be Better for you only to Let a few know this who will become trustees as I am Bargaining for a Church which I may Loose If any Stir is made." In March, the Rev. Mr. Schaeffer and his congregation drew up a letter of thanks addressed "To the

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- 1827 Unknown and Munificent Individual who has presented the Church and Three Lots of Ground in Orange street between Hester and Grand streets, New York, lately owned by the Irish Presbyterian Congregation, to the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation under the Pastoral care of the Rev^d F. C. Schaefer, now and recently worshipping in the New Jerusalem Chapel in Pearl street, New York." "The unknown donor" answered on March 31. He was evidently Mr. Peter Lorillard, Sr.—From photostats in MSS. Div., N. Y. P. L. The date of the opening of St. James's Lutheran Church in Orange St. is erroneously given as 1826 in L. M. R. K., III: 929.
- 1828
- There are now four lines of packets with regular sailings between New York and Liverpool. There are other transoceanic lines to London, Havre, Greenock, and Gibraltar.—*The Picture of N. Y.* (1828), 276-78.
- In this year, the first American labour paper, *The Mechanics' Free Press*, was established in Philadelphia.—Groat, *An Intro. to the Study of Organized Labor in Am.* (1926), 27, 28.
- 1829
- Jan. The date of completion and opening of the first building of the N. Y. Dispensary was not Jan. 11, 1829, as stated in Vol. V, p. 1681, but Jan. 11, 1830, as stated under Jan. 9, 1830 (V: 1689).
- Sept. A letter signed "A," written from New York and published in London, reads in part: "The distant view of New York almost free from smoke, is singularly bright and lively; in some respects it refreshed my recollection of the sea-bound cities of the Mediterranean, but with more variety of colour, and less ornamented architecture. The lower parts of the interior, next to the warehouses, resemble Liverpool; but the boast of the city is Broadway, a street that, for extent and beauty, the Tronage of Glasgow, which it somewhat resembles in general effect, alone excels. . . .
- "New York, however, is not distinguished for edificial ornaments. The only building in the whole town which claims or attracts any degree of admiration is the City Hall, a vast pile, constructed of coarse white marble, and resembling in the features of its architecture the Stadt-house of Amsterdam, in Holland. . . . The interior is elegantly fitted up; the council-chamber, adorned with portraits of officers who have rendered service to the Republic, is a noble apartment; no corporation in Europe is, indeed, so splendidly accommodated as that of New York.
- "Some of the churches may be entitled to the appellation of handsome; but a defect in the proportions of those which exhibit porticoes is destructive of the dignity they ought, in propriety, to have possessed. The pillars are too far apart; and I think, in some instances, also too slender.
- "The portico of the Bowery Theatre is immeasurably the finest morceau of architecture in the city. It resembles that of Covent Garden, but seems to be nobler and greater. . . .
- "The chief architectural beauties of New York, as of every other town after all, not of the first class, are the private houses. The very best here do not exceed the second, or rather the third, order of London residences; but they are quite equal to the first either of Glasgow or Liverpool, the proper standards of comparison with a city so similarly commercial. The only thing I object to in them, is the showiness of the furniture; it appears more for ornament than use; it lacks the simplicity and quietness of domestic householdry. . . .
- "There are several things in the first impression of New York which ought to be mentioned: amongst these, the dull complexion and expressionless physiognomy of the common people. Whether their sallow hue and the languor of their looks, so strikingly different from the fresh and ruddy animation of the English, are the effects of a local climate, and of influences peculiar to the situation of the city, I shall not undertake to determine; but unquestionably both the figure and countenance of the Americans improve as you proceed into the interior."—*New Monthly Mag.* (London, 1829), XXVI: 280-82. See also *ibid.*, XXVI: 449-51.
- 1831
- The original painting of Broadway stages by H. Reinagle, reproduced on Pl. 108, Vol. III, and described (III: 610) as of 1831, is now in the possession of Herbert L. Pratt, Esq.
- Dec. "The East River was closed by ice this morning, and two or three hundred persons walked across from Fulton street to Brooklyn. On the turn of the tide the ice went out and the steamboats were again plying."—*Hone's Diary*, I: 42. This is Hone's item in full, and will correct the entry on p. 1705, Vol. V, where the date is erroneously given as Oct. 26.
- 1832
- The mayor approves an ordinance to prevent "the driving of sleighs or sleds without bells."—*Proc., App'd by Mayor*, I: 120.
- 1833
- In this month, the New York Union Society of Journeymen House Carpenters, one of the early trade unions, was founded. On Nov. 19, it adopted a constitution and by-laws, in which the objects of the society were stated to be: "To establish equitable prices and obtain just and reasonable wages to promote mechanical Knowledge to raise a fund for the relief of such of its Members as shall suffer by accidents while engaged in their mechanical occupations for the decent interment of its deceased Members to provide for such of its Members as shall have lost their tools by fire and finally by adjusting disputes and endeavouring to cherish and maintain a good understanding between employers and those who are employed—to advance the general interest of all who are concerned in the business of House Carpenters." The motto was: "Combined to protect but not to injure." The N. Y. Public Library owns the MS. volume containing the constitution and by-laws, and list of members from April 8, 1833, to Oct. 13, 1836. See Pl. 68, Vol. V.
- The first trades' union in New York is organised, under the name General Trades' Union of New York and Vicinity. Ely Moore, a printer, was the first president.—Perlman, *Hist. of Trade Unionism in the U. S.* (1922), 20-21; Groat, *An Intro. to the Study of Organized Labor in Am.* (1926), 29-30.
- The expected cost of the Astor House was "five or six hundred thousand dollars," not "five or six thousand dollars" as stated in Vol. V under this date.—See *Hone's Diary*, I: 99.
- 1834
- In this year, A. J. Davis made a water-colour sketch of the old French Church in Pine St. This view is now in the author's collection and is reproduced as Pl. 97-b, Vol. VI. It is different from the drawing published in the *N. Y. Mirror* of July 17, 1830, and referred to in Chronology, Vol. V, under that date.
- The changes made in the Tontine Coffee House in 1830 and 1835, mentioned in Vol. V, p. 1723, under this date, and citing "*Ibid.*," 323-24, are found recorded by Stone in his *Hist. of the City of N. Y.* (1872), 323-24, citing the *Jour. of Commerce*, JI 25, 1871.
- 1835
- The Native American Association, "made up of different Oct. parties, and having no other bond of union than the total exclusion of foreigners from office," was in existence in New York at this time.—*Hone's Diary*, I: 169. Regarding this association, see also McMaster, VI: 362, 367-68, 428, and ICONOGRAPHY, III: 527.
- The statue of Hamilton by Robt. Ball Hughes, which was destroyed by fire in the merchants' exchange on this day (q. v. in Vol. V, p. 1735), "is said to have been the first portrait figure sculptured in marble in this country."—Taft, *Hist. of Am. Sculpture* (1924), 97; *Mag. of Am. Hist.*, VI: 466. This is open to question. Giuseppe Ceracchi came to the United States in 1790-1791, and executed a bust of Washington.—Thieme-Becker, *Allgemeines Lexikon der Bildenden Künstler*, containing article on Ceracchi. A statue of his (in clay) of "American Liberty" was exhibited in N. Y. in 1793 (q. v., Je 15-25), and a plaster cast from his bust of Hamilton was exhibited here in 1804 (q. v., S 26). Jean Antoine Houdon contracted in 1785 to do a bust of Washington; and modelled a terra-cotta one while here, but did the actual sculpture in France.—Thieme-Becker (*op. cit.*): article on Houdon; Réau, Louis, *L'Art Français aux États-Unis*. John Frazee made a bust of John Wells in marble in 1824. Dunlap believes this to be the first portrait in marble attempted in the U. S.—*Hist. of the Arts of Design in the U. S.* (Goodspeed ed., 1918), III: 37-38. Robt. Ball Hughes did not come to this country until 1829.—See Thieme-Becker article on Hughes.
- The Hamilton statue by Hughes was of Carrara marble, remarkable for its purity. Mrs. Lamb stated, in 1881, that the original model was then in Albany, having escaped injury when the courthouse there was burned.—*Mag. of Am. Hist.*, VI: 466.

1837
May 13 A joint special committee of the two branches of the common council reports that it seems inexpedient to make application to the legislature for a law "authorizing the Corporation to issue notes or bills of a small denomination." The chamber of commerce had urged such action on the common council, but the committee feels that "it is not within the scope of the ordinary powers or duties of this body to furnish a circulating medium," and such power ought not to be "exercised or sought when the legislative councils are in session and can be immediately resorted to." The committee's report is adopted.—*Proc. Bd. of Ald.* (1837), XIII: 9-11.

1838

Oct. 22 The ode written by Philip Hone in honour of the Hone Club is found in Vol. I, p. 345-346, of his *Diary*. This will correct the citation under this date in the Chronology (see V: 1754).

1839

Jan. 15 Holt's Hotel on Fulton St., running through from Pearl to Water St., was to be re-opened on this day by Edwin R. Yale, under the name of the United States Hotel.—*N. Y. Com. Adv.*, D 29, 1838. See also L. M. R. K., III: 981.

July 6 "The new saloon fitted up by Mr. Niblo [see JI 4, 1828, in Vol. V, p. 1678], is now nightly thronged by large and crowded audiences. There could not be a more unexceptionable and attractive public resort. The grounds are laid out with excellent taste, and the botanist will here find many rare and beautiful exotics, which will alone amply repay the trouble of a visit. The little theatre is fitted up with much elegance, and the performances are of a superior and unobjectionable character. . . . One meets with none but gentlemen and ladies at Niblo's. The price of admission being uniform, there is no distinction of persons, and the consequence is, that all are respectable, and that many, who object to attending our theatres on account of the tolerated infamy of a portion of the audience, may be seen at Niblo's with their families, without the apprehension of disagreeable contact. This consideration alone should be enough to commend the efforts of Niblo to the public patronage and approval."—*N. Y. Mirror*, XVII: 15. See also *ibid.*, XVII: 47.

13 "The correspondent of the Baltimore Transcript, writing from New-York, says, with considerable truth, that the principal business in our gaudy city seems to be to unmake what has cost years of labour and heaps of money in the erection. Never was the organ of destructiveness more prominently developed among any people than among the New-Yorkers. No sooner has a splendid pile of buildings been erected, and the occupant become comfortably settled, than a new whim arises, the work of demolition commences and another 'castle in the air' is made to take its place, but fated, like the former, to be prostrated by the first whirlwind of speculations, which are always bursting, like the winds from the caves of Æolus, over the devoted city. Perhaps one reason for the frequent renewal of houses in New-York is the frail character of the brick used here in architecture; it certainly appears in many instances to be nothing more than half-burned clay. In Wall-street, however, the same reason does not exist, though there, also, the hand of destruction, under the semblance of improvement, has laid a large number of buildings in ruins. They had cost immense sums and were built of costly materials, but had stood so long, (perhaps five whole years,) that they had become antiquated and disagreeable to the modern taste of the new race who had come upon the stage within a year or two past. The Custom-house is in full progress, and will be a massive and magnificent structure. The Exchange, also, is going forward as fast as so extensive and solid a building can be expected to advance. It will be one of the most splendid of the kind in the country. The avidity with which good stands are seized upon in this city is illustrated by the fact that some of the apartments on the first floor are already occupied, although the street is filled with bricks and masses of stone, and the building overhead is raised to but half its intended height."—*N. Y. Mirror*, XVII: 23.

"A contemporary enumerates some of the evils which fall under the observation of a stranger, who is not 'to the manor born,' in treading the streets of our crowded metropolis. We have taken the liberty of swelling the list: First, running at large of hogs, who are

the true aristocrats upon our side-walks, and manifest considerable ingenuity in dashing between the legs of inoffensive foot-passengers or spattering them with mud. Second, throwing all rubbish into the street, instead of waiting until the carts come round for it on stated days. Third, the villainous noise made by the milkmen, instead of delivering the milk quietly as in the eastern cities. This nuisance is the more abominable because we have it during divine service, morning and evening, on the sabbath. Fourth, smoking in the street; a blackguard custom. Fifth, allowing wheelbarrows and handcars on the side-walk. Sixth, dogs running at large. Seventh, awning-posts on narrow side-walks, instead of fastening them up by braces as in Boston, Hartford, and Providence. Eighth, iron gates at the Battery and Park, instead of iron posts, which would be much more convenient. Ninth, firing squibs or crackers in the streets, contrary to law. Tenth, street-beggars by the thousand; hand organ and monkey, singing girls, etc. But we must stop, for we shall need another sheet if we go on. It would take a week to enumerate all the evils which cry loudly for reform in our city. We trust that the hints we have thrown out may meet with some degree of attention from those 'having authority.'"—*N. Y. Mirror*, XVII: 23.

"The wooden pavement in Broadway, between Bleeker and Fourth streets, is the admiration of all who have seen it. The contrast between the rude jolting of the pavements and the 'smooth sailing' one experiences on this level floor, is indeed remarkable."—*N. Y. Mirror*, XVII: 103. On Nov. 2, it was said: "Some of the disadvantages of this new mode of paving begin to manifest themselves. It is found to render our streets quite as unsafe as would a heavy fall of snow, with vehicles passing and re-passing without bells. The space between Bleeker and Fourth streets, recently paved in this manner, appears to be peculiarly calculated to entrap pedestrians. It is so smooth, level, and floor-like, that the temptation to a driver to give his horses full play in skimming over it is very great. Indeed it was no later than last week that we witnessed an accident, which befel a lady, who in crossing this wooden track was struck by the wheel of a light wagon driven by some dashing youth, whereby she was seriously bruised. . . . Another accident of a far more deplorable character took place some ten days since in Clinton-place, where a wooden pavement had been laid down. A little girl was run over by two carts, furiously driven, and instantly killed. The innocent victim was stooping down to pick up some flowers, and as she rose, she was struck by one of the shafts and knocked down; and before the horses could be stopped, both carts had passed over her! These facts are certainly worth considering before the plan of paving with wood is extended."—*N. Y. Mirror*, XVII: 151.

Wm. Dunlap dies.—*N. Y. Mirror*, XVII: 119, 143.
An English traveller thus describes Broadway: "The New-York people are extremely proud of Broadway. It is a fine wide street, extending to about three miles, with some good houses and some very shabby ones; and, with the exception of a nucleus formed by the City-Hall, the Park Theatre, St. Paul's Church and Astor House (which is among hotels, that which Niagara is among waterfalls), presents nothing very remarkable in its appearance. Among the novelties which it exhibits, a stranger might be struck in summer-time by observing stalls at the corner of the streets covered with an abundance of pine-apples, which are sold at a moderate price—peaches in carts hawked about at three for a penny, and other stalls offering the temptation of iced-cream, or iced-lemonade. At the windows of one shop he might be puzzled by the announcement of 'New-Jersey shin-plasters taken here at par'; at another 'Broken bank-notes wanted,' etc. etc.; but amid every impression, and above them all, would be the sensation of breathing an atmosphere in which tobacco-smoke was a principal ingredient. As ladies upon their first arrival are apt to be foolishly particular, they are sometimes annoyed whilst walking, by receiving upon their dresses an occasional proof of the habit of chewing; an annoyance which is not easily guarded against, as many of the gentlemen pass their evenings sitting in clusters round the entrances to the various hotels, whence at intervals they project upon the pavement or the passenger, as the case may be, any superfluous accumulation that may arise."—*N. Y. Mirror*, XVII: 127.

"New-York Society Library.—We are glad that there is at length a prospect of the completion of a suitable structure for the reception of a public library in New-York. The building at the corner of Broadway and Leonard street, though not all that we

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1839 could wish as a specimen of architecture, promises to be a handsome
Oct. and commodious edifice for the purposes of a public library. The
19 front, towards Broadway, will present an attached Tetrastyle, in
Ante, of the Ionic order, raised upon a basement story, with a bold
entrance in the centre. The columns will be fluted, and the materials
of imposing brown stone. The building is to be sixty-three feet high
from the street to the cornice, and seventy three to the apex of the
pediment. The library rooms are to be approached by a spacious
staircase in the centre lighted from above. The library will be fifty-
six by forty, fitted up in alcoves, with columns, etc., of the Corinthian
order. The principal reading-room will be fifty-six by twenty-
eight feet, besides which, there will be two small reading-rooms,
twenty-three by eighteen feet. In the rear of the lower or ground
story, will be a lecture-room, sixty-six feet by forty-eight, and
twenty-four feet high, with columns, etc. of the Corinthian order,
and having doors in Leonard-street and Catherine-lane, as well
as by the principal entrance in Broadway. There will be two rooms
also, each forty feet by twenty, on either side of the principal en-
trance, and similar rooms in the story below. The architect is Mr.
F. Diaper. —*N. Y. Mirror*, XVII: 135. See also *ibid.*, XVII: 191.

Dec. "Our office is located within the vicinity of two of the best
21 hotels in this country; and, if we may take the concurrent testi-
mony of foreigners, anywhere else—we allude to the Astor Hotel
and the American Hotel. The first of these establishments is still
kept by that trio of good fellows, Boyden, Coleman and Stetson,—
and the latter by Mr. Cozzens of blessed West Point memory. . . .
They are both as good as can be, and are both generally crowded.
. . . This city has many good hotels. The Globe, kept by Mr.
Blancard is a superior house, equal to either of the above; and so is
the Waverley, kept by Mr. Reid. The City-Hotel is likewise a first-
rate concern; there are others in New-York as good as heart would
desire." —*N. Y. Mirror*, XVII: 207.

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Jan. "Wall-street.—This street, so famous for banks, brokers and
18 bears, would hardly be recognized by one who had not visited it for
the past year. Its features have been entirely changed: the old
Dutch buildings have been removed and stately granite edifices of
every possible variety of architectural form occupy their places.
This taste for dissimilarity in the structure and style of the new
buildings may be questioned; however, if it were otherwise, the
street would not look like a part of New-York, and we therefore
rather like it. It is to be regretted that such fine buildings as the
Custom-house and New Exchange are cramped up in a narrow street
—each of these edifices should occupy a fine open square, where
their architectural beauty would not be lost." —*N. Y. Mirror*,
XVII: 239.

May "Two exceptionally fine panoramas, "The City of Rome" and
22 "The Bay of Islands," are "now open for exhibition at the Rotunda
in Prince street, near Broadway, opposite Niblo's Garden." —*Com.
Adv.*, May 22, 1840. An enthusiastic description of them in the *N. Y.
Mirror* of Sept. 5, 1840, referred to them as "high up-town," and
ascribed them to Catherwood.

30 "Potter's Field.—The civic receptacles of the unbefriended
dead, thus denominated, are of ancient origin. . . . In New-York
we have had a succession of them, as the tide of population has
flowed onward. . . ; the last 'Potter's Field' previous to the one
at present in use, was in Washington-square, now one of the finest
public grounds in the city, and in the midst of our best public build-
ings and most fashionable 'places.' The University, the magnificent
new church now erecting, and the most aristocratic of all the 'rows'
in New-York—Waverley-place, front on this square. The stranger,
looking at the lions, hardly suspects that the beautiful green
grounds over which he is walking contain the bones of some fifty or
an hundred thousand of the lowly dead; and yet it is a fact. . . .
Some twelve or fourteen years ago, 'Potter's Field' was crowded
farther out of town; and the present (temporary) abiding-place
of the undistinguished mortality of a great city, is on the Fourth Ave-
nue, near Fiftieth-street, directly opposite the Deaf and Dumb
Asylum, and only separated from the gardens of that institution by
the Harlem rail-road; in making the excavations for which, some
two or three thousand bodies were disinterred, and reburied within
the present limits of the 'Field.' The site of this 'repository of
skulls' is small, and must within a very limited period be filled, and
render another remove necessary. . . . It is enough at present
to repeat, that the management of the Potter's Field is grossly dis-

graceful, and that the city government is neglectful of all duty in
permitting it to continue." —*N. Y. Mirror*, XVII: 391.

"Those who look upon our Battery as a merely local beauty-spot
—one of those oases whose mid-urban rurality relieves the traveller
through this wilderness of brick—do little justice to the poetry of its
sylvan shades and verdant bordered walks. That there is a lovelier
promenade to be found on earth, we do not believe; but, there is a
romance about it, that far exceeds even its own unrivalled charms of
land and water prospect. . . . it is not very often that a man may
enjoy at one and the same time so rare a treat as a stroll through
paths that exhibit city and country blended into their own peculiar
beauty, at every step he takes. . . . Have you been gazing upon
the blue hills of New-Jersey, lit into golden tinges by the sunset?
Look along the line of the glorious Hudson, and you have before you
the loveliest river that ever laved the sylvan scenery of a mountain
valley. Has your eye rested upon the green lawns and wooded slopes
of Long Island? It has not done so without at the same glance em-
bracing an ocean bay, studded with islands of surpassing beauty,
and whitened by the sails of a thousand vessels of as many forms and
of almost as many flags. . . . This is the Battery, as it appears in
its external characteristics; but there is a deeper interest in its less
obvious and less known features; The Battery is as much the 'Ex-
change,' as will be the noble building in Wall-street. It is the
domestic Bourse of New-York—the place where the most important
of all the civic transactions take place! On these green grounds are
settled half the love affairs of three hundred thousand men, women,
and children! . . . So completely has the Battery become a *con-
versation*, that its various walks are appropriated, and divided into
well-understood departments. In the first place, there is 'Sensation
Avenue.' This walk borders upon State-street, and is frequented
by your beaux and beauties, bent upon making 'first impressions.'
A good deal of formality and abundant caution are observed here.
'Flirtation Avenue' is on the southern side of the Battery, and is
resorted to by the class indicated by its name. . . . 'Declaration
Avenue' leads through the centre of the grounds, and here, of course,
all the most important Battery business is done. . . . 'Separation
Avenue' is the outside walk of all, on the flag pavement leading
along the parapet and by Castle Garden; particularly affected by
pouting and those disposed to quarrel with each other, who always
choose this ramble—probably because they are stoney-hearted;
and because it leads up an alley towards the lower end, called
'Ternagant Alley.'" —*N. Y. Mirror*, XVII: 391.

"The grand organ of St. John's Chapel.—This magnificent
instrument, built by Messrs. Firth, Hall and Pond, of this city,
is at length completed, and realizes the utmost expectations that
had been formed of its brilliancy, depth, and power. Its cathedral
front is of enormous dimensions, and the material being black
walnut, richly carved, its aspect is singularly grand and impressive.
The choir part of the organ being distinct from the larger works,
adds much to its convenience and effect, and it constitutes one
of the proudest trophies of sacred music of which our city can
boast." —*N. Y. Mirror*, XVII: 407.

". . . There is a very handsome stone church standing in
Broadway, dedicated to St. Paul; and around it is a graveyard,
which might be an ornament to the city, were it not utterly
neglected. It is shaded by noble trees, and, as it costs neither time,
labour, nor money to let them grow, there they remain. Look,
however, at the gravestones and monuments—they would disgrace
Potter's Field by the ruin and dilapidation into which they have
been suffered to fall, even more than by the original meanness of
their design and execution. Pause in Broadway and look at the
principal mementos. The best of these is a white obelisk to the
memory of Thomas Addis Emmet, exceptional only in its paltry
dimensions, and because the inscriptions which cover it cannot be
read. Stuck upon the front of the church is a pillar of pudding-
stone, which, with a club, a helmet, one or two pieces of armour,
and two or three nondescript articles probably meant for trees
and banners, carved in dirty freestone, is the monument that a
nation's gratitude has placed over the bones of Richard Montgo-
mery. The whole is of about the size, and much inferior in
conception and workmanship, to the sculpture of a common family-
vault. As for the gravestones, some of them are lying down, nearly
all stoop, and about half grievously need the hand of an American
Old Mortality. The other monuments argue the great poverty of
those who erected them, and scandalous forgetfulness or neglect
on the part of their successors. They are built of old bricks, which

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- 1840 appear to have been cemented with mud, and faced with thin slabs
July of stone, which have peeled off, like the scales of a leper, and left
11 the skeletons in their naked ugliness, deformity and beggary.
That the dead may rest, and for the credit of the church corporation,
we hope that some measures may soon be taken to restore them."
—*N. Y. Mirror*, XVIII: 23.
- Sept. "Public buildings.—The new Custom-house is nearly com-
19 pleted, and so is the Exchange. It will take three years to finish
Trinity . . .
- "Pure water.—The commissioners give notice that the Croton
water-works are to be finished in two years from next January. . . .
"John-street.—When regulated, this will be one of the most
attractive streets in the city. Why not pave it with wood? . . .
"New houses.—Upwards of a thousand houses are 'being
erected' in this city, and about four hundred in Brooklyn. . . .
"Cabs.—Upwards of one hundred cabs are now in use in this
city."—*N. Y. Mirror*, XVIII: 103.
- Nov. "There is some talk, we are really gratified to learn, of tearing
7 down Castle Garden, and of enlarging the Battery. The plan is to
describe a circle from the long wharf at the foot of Whitehall-slip
to the foot of Marketfield-street, taking in the ground on which
the fort now stands, and the bridge which leads to it. This will be
a beautiful improvement, and one that will redound to the credit
of the city. The bay of New-York is, perhaps, unrivalled in the
world, at least we have the concurrent testimony of many intelligent
travellers, foreign as well as native, to that effect; and it has
always seemed to us a pity that its features should be in a measure
marred by an old dilapidated fort, which stands out in bold relief,
breaking the fine symmetry of our noble city, which, in its absence,
would appear to so much greater advantage. But appearance is
not the only thing that has been consulted in the contemplated
improvement of the Battery. The immense annual increase of our
population requires an increase of its dimensions as a promenade
and a parade-ground. . . . At this time the cost would be in-
considerable, and the whole work, we understand, could be completed
in two years. From time immemorial the Battery has been the
pride and boast of the good inhabitants of Manahatta. Our fore-
fathers used it as a place of recreation in time of peace, and as a
fortress for defence in time of war, and for both these purposes it
should be reserved for ever. . . ."—*N. Y. Mirror*, XVIII: 159.
- Dec. "Custom-house.—This splendid edifice will be completed by
12 the middle of April—just in time, we presume, for the new collector.
"Spoiled.—The steeple of St. Paul's Church: somebody has
had the bad taste to paint it in imitation of brown stone! . . .
"The city of fires.—The office of the man in the City-hall
cupola is no secure: his bell is going at all hours of the night."—
N. Y. Mirror, XVIII: 200.
- 1841
- By a typographical error in the item under this date describing
the first *Man. Com. Coun.*, the 30th line of the text (see p. 1767,
Vol. V) is a repetition of the 20th, and should be stricken out.
- 1842
- Jan. The charter of the N. Y. Mechanic and Scientific Institute
12 (commonly called the Mechanics' Institute) expires. At a meeting
of the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, held on Aug.
3, 1842, a communication to this effect was received from the
Institute, offering to transfer its funds to the library fund of the
society. The Mechanics' Institute thus went out of existence, and
the General Society's library fund was enriched by \$1,086.49.
—*Annals of the Gen. Soc. of Mechanics and Tradesmen* (1882),
105.
- Sept. "Up to this time, the Mechanics' Institute was one of the prin-
17 cipal technical societies of New York. Its headquarters were in the
basement of the city hall. Its membership included many of the
leading scientists of the day, some of whom were connected with
Columbia College. Its meetings were held in the Astor House.—
N. Y. Times, S 14, 1926.
- "Manhattan Island.—The environs of the city never looked
more beautiful than at present. The frequent rains of the past
summer have called out an unusually abundant and verdant vege-
tation, and every tree is covered with rich foliage, and the projecting
rocks are almost hidden by the luxuriance of the herbage. We regret
to learn that these beauties have been accompanied by much sick-
ness among the families residing upon the island. Fevers and agues
- have been very prevalent, and in some parts almost epidemic.
They are attributed to the operations of the Corporation in opening
new streets and avenues at grades different from the original level
of the ground, by which the little streams which abound in the
ravines have been diverted from their natural course to the river,
and have formed stagnant ponds of generated effluvia which may
very possibly have produced these injurious effects on the health
of the residents. The result is, that many of the finest places on
the island are deserted by their owners, and let for a merely nominal
rent to milkmen and gardeners, who have become in some degree
accustomed and are willing to endure the nuisance."—*N. Y. Mirror*,
XX: 303. See also *ibid.*, XX: 359, 415.
- 1843
- The "Laborers Union Association" is organised. The constitu- May
tion emphasises the principles of "freedom and equality," and the 3
"immutable rights of self-government." To uphold these principles
"the laboring men of the City of New York do on this 3d day of
May, A.D. 1843, strike for renewed independence which shall
crown every member of the human family, coming from whatever
clime he may, alike."—*N. Y. Tribune*, My 8, 1850. This organisation
was chartered as a benevolent society by the legislature of
1845 (*Laws of N. Y.*, chap. 224), and was "by far the most numerous
organisation of workmen in New York City at the opening of 1850,
having then 2,560 members in good standing." The organisation
still exists (1913) as the "Laborers' Union Protective Society,"
being governed by a general council composed of eleven divisions,
with 9,510 members.—Stevens, *N. Y. Typographical Union No.*
6, 8.
- Thomson Price & Son, contractors for the distributing reservoir
of the Croton aqueduct, submit an itemized bill for the work,
showing a total of \$434,551.83. Instalments amounting to \$425,000
had been paid during 1839-43, and the balance, \$9,551.83, was paid
on Dec. 27.—From original in MSS. Div., N. Y. P. L. The bill is
reproduced as Pl. 70, Vol. V.
- 1844
- The "Benevolent Society of Operative Masons" is incorporated; Apr.
the stated purpose of the organization is "to provide for each other's 26
temporal welfare, by affording relief to its members in case of sick-
ness or infirmity."—*Laws of N. Y.* (1844), chap. 214.
- By a typographical error in the item of this date (see p. 1785, July
Vol. V), the location of the University Place Presbyterian Church 13
is given as the n. e. cor. of "17th St." It should read 10th St.
- 1845
- The two items in the text under this date (see p. 1793, Vol. V) Nov.
should bear, instead, the date Nov. 4. 2
- 1846
- In this year was published a *Prospectus showing the cost and comparative revenue of a line of telegraph, connecting New York City with New Orleans*, by John M. Leitch. This exceedingly scarce 12mo pamphlet is not found in the collections of the N. Y. Hist. Soc., the N. Y. Pub. Library, or the Library of Congress, nor is it listed in Sabia's *Dict.* A copy was sold with the Schwartz collection at The Anderson Galleries on Nov. 8-10, 1926 (item No. 670). It is a circular intended to interest capitalists, and secure subscriptions.
- 1849
- A vacated court-room in the city hall has now been fitted up as Apr.
a "Corporation Library." One compartment is to contain "the 1
city records, papers and proceedings;" a second, "State papers and documents;" a third, "Congressional papers, &c;" and a fourth, "foreign exchanges." "In the centre of the room is placed a large octagon table at which the members and visitors sit, and upon which will be found all the city papers, and a great variety of other periodicals, both foreign and domestic." The *Herald* editor com-
mends "the taste displayed . . . in its interior arrangement," and expresses the hope that the library "will have a tendency to enlighten and give them [mayor, aldermen and assistants] juster and more comprehensive views of reform and retrenchment, and perhaps, in the end, may enable them to devise some feasible plan by which the streets may in future be kept tolerably clean."—*N. Y. Herald*,
Ap 1, 1849. It is now on the 2nd floor of the Municipal Bldg.

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— During this year there was remarkable activity among the workmen of different trades organising themselves into trade unions. Some of these were the Printers' Union (*vide infra* Ja 12), the Journeymen Tailors' Union (*vide infra* Jl 28), The "Practical House Painters Benefit and Protection Society," the "Gasfitters Protective Association," the "Practical Journeymen Stone Cutters' Union," the "Quarrymen's Union Protective Society," the "Hat Finishers' Union," the "White Work Weavers' Association," the "Window Shade Painters' Protective Union," the "Operative Bakers' Union," the "Journeymen Confectioners' Protective Union," the "Cigar Makers' Mutual Protective Association," the "Licensed Public Porters' Association," and the "New York Type Founders' Trade Protective Union."—Stevens, *N. Y. Typographical Union No. 6* (1913), chap. 1.

Jan. "Typographical Union No. 6" owes its origin to a meeting of 12 journeymen printers this day at Stoneall's Hotel, 131 Fulton St., at which meeting a constitution was adopted. The objects of the "Printers' Union," as it was then called, were "the maintenance of fair rates of wages, the facilitation of social intercourse and mutual appreciation among printers, the relief of the sick and the needy, and the improvement generally of the character and condition of the craft." Both journeymen and employers were eligible to membership, indeed Horace Greeley was chosen as the first president.—*N. Y. Tribune*, Ja 12, 19, 21, 1850. The first working card of the organisation is reproduced, and the preamble of the constitution is printed, in Stevens, *N. Y. Typographical Union No. 6*, 204, and accompanying plate. The name was changed from "Printers' Union" to "New York Typographical Union No. 6," May 6, 1852 (*vide infra*).

Apr. The following resolution is introduced into the board of aldermen: "Resolved, that the Comptroller be, and he is hereby directed to sell at public auction all the silverware, cutlery, crockery-ware, kitchen utensils, furniture and other articles in the custody of the Keeper of the City Hall, formerly used in and by reason of the tea room (see Vol. V, p. 1827) and deposit the proceeds thereof in the city treasury."—*Proc., Bd. of Ald.* (1850), XXXVIII: 547. This resolution was referred to the committee on repairs and supplies which reported adversely on the resolution at once. The board agreed, however, that the resolution be "laid on the table, and be printed for the use of the members."—*Ibid.*, XXXVIII: 580. *Vote infra*, Ja 19, 1852.

May The "Benevolent Society of Operative Masons" (*vide supra*, Apr 26, 1844) adopts resolutions denouncing the practice of contractors in "giving out the building of cellars, basements, etc., by sub-contract to men who are not mechanics and therefore in no way competent to carry out such responsibilities safely and properly."—*N. Y. Tribune*, My 9, 1850.

14 The prevailing wage for day labour in New York is one dollar. The "Laborers Union Association" decides by a vote of its members to stand out for \$1.12½. Mr. Greeley, editor of the *Tribune*, pronounces the demand "moderate and reasonable," arguing that "\$1.12½ per day here is not equal to 62½ cents in the average farming town."—*N. Y. Tribune*, My 14, 1850.

" The Journey Plumbers' Benevolent Association adopts a constitution. It is wholly benevolent in character and succeeds a similar organisation that had combined both protective and benevolent features. Plumbers had been almost non-existent in the city prior to the introduction of Croton water (see O 14, Vol. V, p. 1842), but at this time the number of journeymen was nearly 200, whose wages ranged from \$2 to \$2.25 a day.—*N. Y. Tribune*, My 15, 1850.

June An "Industrial Congress" is established at a convention in which 50 labour organisations are represented by 83 delegates.—*N. Y. Tribune*, Je 7, 1850. *Vote infra*, Ag 8.

July City Hall Park is the scene of a "Great Demonstration" in favour of the journeymen tailors, who are on strike for better wages. In one part of the park Germans congregate to hear German orators. Two English meetings are held in other parts of the park. After adjournment a portion of the assemblage "formed in procession up Chatham st. through the Bowery, down Hester st. to the headquarters of the German Tailors, where the street was lined with people hurrahing, yelling, screaming and waving their hats for the Tailors."—*N. Y. Tribune*, Jl 29, 1850. *Vote infra*, Jl 30.

30 The journeymen tailors are on strike (*vide supra*, Jl 28) and the

"Industrial Congress" (*vide supra*, Je 5) in their support advocates a boycott in the passage of the following resolution:

"We, the Industrial Congress, representing the various Societies (industrial and protective), do consider it our duty to sympathize with each others rights and just claims to a proper remuneration for our labor.

"Be it therefore Resolved That the Tailors of New York are on a strike for wages, that the Industrial Congress will not patronize any store or shop that does not pay the proper prices to their workmen, and that we report the same to our respective Societies.

"Be it further Resolved That the Tailors be requested to publish the names and numbers of such as do not pay the prices they demanded."—*N. Y. Tribune*, Jl 31, 1850.

The "Industrial Congress" petitions the common council urging that the ordinances relating to "contracts for the public works" be amended.—*Proc., Bd. of Ald.* (1850), XXXIX: 536. Inattention to this and later petitions led the organization at its meeting on Jan. 22, 1852, to resolve "that a Committee be appointed to wait upon the Common Council . . . and request them to bring forward and take action upon the neglected memorials from this Congress, now in their possession."—*N. Y. Tribune*, Ja 23, 1852.

A national convention of journeymen printers is held in New York at which the New York Printers' Union is represented by delegates, as well as similar organizations in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Kentucky. A national executive committee is created "to gather information on all matters of interest to the trade" and to carry out the will of the convention. The formation of local unions throughout the country is encouraged. It is resolved to limit the number of apprentices and to fix the period of indenture as "not less than five years." The convention declared itself "against the contract system in every branch of public work" and "opposed to the establishment of a government printing office" as tending to "political favoritism."—Tracy, *Hist. of the Typographical Union* (1913), 117-20.

1851

"Brady's Daguerrean Gallery" was opened during this year at a new location, 359 Broadway, over Thompson's saloon. It was advertised as containing "a matchless collection of European and American Celebrities, unrivaled on this continent."—Broadside in *N. Y. P. L.* Brady's former location, as seen in the Pappirl view of 1848 (see Pl. 132, Vol. III), was at the s. w. cor. of Broadway and Fulton St. (III: 698). The "Plumbe Daguerreotype Gallery," was at 251 Broadway, at the corner of Murray St., as early as 1843 (*q. v.*, Apr 25).

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The board of assistant aldermen resolves "That the Keeper of the City Hall be directed to furnish refreshments to the members of the Common Council, whenever they meet in session, and that the Comptroller be, and he is hereby authorized to pay all bills for the same when duly certified on oath by said Keeper."—*Proc., Bd. of Ald.* (1852), XLV: 92. This action was concurred in by the aldermen two days later by a vote of 14 to 3.—*Proc., Bd. of Ald.* (1852), XLV: 145. So the corporation "Tea-Room" which was converted into a library (see Vol. V, p. 1786), and which was subsequently revived only to regain disfavour (see Vol. V, p. 1827), is again restored. It is interesting to observe that the common council which abolished it in 1850 did not go so far as to dispose of the kitchenware (*vide supra*, Apr 8, 1850), so that it was easy to start the machinery in motion again.

Under the caption "We'll All Take Tea," Horace Greeley comments: "Verily there is some essential and inevitable necessity for corruption and profligacy in the government of this unlucky metropolis. . . . Some year or eighteen months ago the Whig Common Council . . . yielded to the pressure of public opinion and abolished the Tea Room. Great was the consternation among the many virtuous gentlemen who, though not sworn in as Aldermen or Assistant Aldermen, had sworn themselves in as standing members of that luxurious and condescending institution. For them the glory and joy of political life had departed. No more champagne and oysters; no more canvass-backs and venison; no more strawberries and cream, and all the delicacies of the market in their season; no more brandy and cigars, and the affairs of the City and the distribution of its rich and infinite spoils settled in free and easy sittings at the taxpayers' cost. Gone was their occupation, and gone the chief advan-

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1852 tages of being a public man and hanger-on instead of a private
Jan. sponge and loafer. No wonder the locusts determined to recover the
19 fat field from which they were thus expelled.

"A 'Democratic' Common Council came into office three weeks ago. With it the golden age of Economy and Honesty was to return. Temperance and virtue were to thrive in the smile of the regenerated Corporation, and vice and profligacy wither in its frown. Above all, we were to have Retrenchment of the City Expenditures, and an honest consideration of the people who pay the taxes. A sufficient commentary on these promises, is the fact that last night this 'Democratic,' retrenching, reforming, Common Council restored the Tea Room. . . .

"Of course, in restoring the beloved institution, these gentlemen do not abolish the law by which they get \$4 a day for their valuable services, although that law was passed (see Vol. V, p. 1827) along with the one which shut up the Tea Room. They do what they ought not to do, and that which they ought to do they leave undone. We do not object to their being paid at a reasonable rate; indeed, if they are worth having, they are worth paying; but paying them and feasting them too, is rather too much; and to have to feast their 'followers' in addition is quite beyond the bounds of good nature.

"But so it is to be. We bow to the decision. We bow to the wisdom and the dignity which from their sublime height, look down with scorn upon the press and shut their ears in contempt of all the suggestions of public opinion. Our City rulers are henceforth to feed on the richest and drink of the strongest. Let the Tea Room blaze then with light, and gleam with ruby hues of wine and strong drinks, while the banquet smokes upon the board. The Treasury is deep, and who will hold the revellers to account? Let those who have long fasted hasten in and make up for what they have lost. The good old times are restored and the City pays for all."—*N. Y. Tribune*, Ja 22, 1852. *vide infra*, Mr 12.

Mar. The *Tribune* prints the itemized cost of "eight suppers in Febru-
12 ary served to the Aldermen and Assistants in the City, at the expense of the people," \$471.61. The largest item is \$123.50 for 4,000 cigars. The editor adds this comment: "Poor fellow! The Alderman who gets \$4 for an hour's work at the Special Sessions, \$4 at the General Sessions, \$3 or \$4 as Excise Commissioner, \$5 for an inquest, \$3 or \$4 as Supervisor, and \$4 for an hour's work as Alderman—in all only about \$25 to \$30 per year, is absolutely too poor to pay for his own supper, and so he feasts at the expense of the dear people, and one item of every supper is about five Mr. shillings for cigars." The cost of the January suppers is given as \$581.27, making a total for the two months, \$1052.88.—*N. Y. Tribune*, Mr 12, 1852. *vide infra*, Ap 29, 1852.

Apr. A *Tribune* reporter tells of his difficulty in obtaining at the
29 comptroller's office the account of the keeper of the city hall for the "Tea Room" expenses (*vide supra*, Mr 12) in March. Finally he discovers that no itemized bill is presented but simply "The City debtor to Keeper of City Hall, for beef, veal, oysters, bread, vinegar, 'milks,' cigars, help, &c., \$603.83." This the writer shows to be an increase of \$132.22 over the previous month and remarks sarcastically: "We have no doubt that the people will fully appreciate the modesty which prompts the Common Council to refuse the items of the tea room, as well as the remarkable confidence in the rightfulness of feeding at the public expense which such withholding indicates."—*N. Y. Tribune*, Ap 29, 1852. For the conversion of the tea-room into an office for the clerk of the common council, see Vol. V, p. 1850.

May The New York Printers' Union (*vide supra*, Ja 12, 1850) is represented
5 in a national convention of journeymen printers at Cincinnati, O., at which convention the "National Typographical Union" is organised. The fourteen associations decide to adopt numbers as branch organisations, New York drew the sixth figure, hence the name "New York Typographical Union No. 6."—Tracy, *Hist. of the Typographical Union* (1913), 137-38.

1853

Apr. The legislature passes a law authorising the consolidation of the
2 following railroads: Albany and Schenectady, Schenectady and Troy, Utica and Schenectady, Syracuse and Utica, Rochester and Syracuse, Buffalo and Lockport, Mohawk Valley, Syracuse and Utica Direct, Buffalo and Rochester, Rochester, Lockport and Niagara Falls.—*Law of N. Y.* (1853), chap. 76. The roads were consolidated in July under the name New York Central Railroad Co.—Stevens, *The Beginnings of the N. Y. Central R. R.*, 350-96.

In 1869, the N. Y. Central consolidated with the Hudson River Apr.
R. R., the company taking the new name of N. Y. Central & Hudson River R. R. In 1914, other roads joined the consolidation, and the entire group was incorporated as the N. Y. Central R. R. Co.—*N. Y. Central R. R.* (1831-1915), 6-9, 11-12.

The second annual session of the National Typographical Union May
(*vide supra*, My 5, 1852) convening at Pittsburgh has a knotty problem to solve. A petition from 386 book and job printers in New York City is presented requesting a charter for the "New York Printers' Cooperative Union," claiming that the New York Typographical Union No. 6 (*vide supra*, Ja 12, 1850, and My 5, 1852), because of its benevolent feature, which enhances initiation fees and annual dues, keeps many printers from joining and so does not properly represent the trade. It was decided that it was not for the best interests of the printers that two unions should exist in the city of New York, and the petition was denied with a recommendation to "Union No 6" to adopt such measures as it might deem best "to effect a more perfect organization and conciliation of the craft in that city."—Tracy, *Hist. of the Typographical Union* (1913), 143-45.

1854

In the item of this date relating to Henry C. Atwood's connection —
with the construction of a new Masonic hall (see p. 1856, Vol. V), cross-reference is given to "1847." The reference should be to May 1, 1849.

An advertisement announces the removal of D. Appleton & Co., Jan.
publishers, from 200 Broadway to what was formerly the Society 12
Library building at 346-48 Broadway. In their "greatly enlarged premises" they promise "a still more extensive collection of books in all departments of Literature, Foreign and American."—*N. Y. Tribune*, Ja 12, 1854. *Gleason's Pictorial* presents a view of the sales-room and, in praise of the new quarters, says: "The den in which an English publisher hides himself, or the order room from which his publications are sold, offers no such advantage to the purchaser. You will find no such brilliant establishments for books among the famous houses for wares of all other kinds in Oxford Street, Regent Street or the Boulevards. . . . Artistic effect has been studied in the interior decoration of the first floor—the ceiling is supported by fourteen Corinthian columns, in imitation of Sienna marble. The ceiling and walls are painted in fresco from designs executed by Howland [and] Kearney. The book-cases and shelving are of plain oak in length 270 feet. The basement comprising the wholesale department is fitted up with alcoves containing more than 500 lineal feet of shelving and a capacity of 10,000 cubic feet. . . . Of editions *de luxe* their shelves are full—books which in every style and on every subject combine intrinsic worth with elegance."—*Gleason's Pictorial*, Je 24, 1854. See also Overton, *Portrait of a publisher* (1925), 40-41.

1855

During this year, Noah Webster's *Spelling Book*, first published —
in 1783, was reissued with revisions by D. Appleton & Co. A copy of the 1855 edition is preserved in the firm's historical collection at 35 W. 32d St. Edition after edition appeared in the same blue cover, and the sales of "old Blue-Back" during the next 35 years averaged a million a year, "One of the largest presses in the Appleton plant ran day after day, year after year, on this one book until it was completely worn out. The largest sales in any one year were 1,596,000 copies in 1866, when the close of the Civil War brought a mad desire on the part of the people (and particularly the newly enfranchised negroes) for elementary education. No other book in the English language, with the single exception of the Bible, can in any way approach the remarkable sales record of the Webster Speller in its hundred or more years of popularity."—Overton, *Portrait of a publisher* (1925), 43-44.

1857

In the item of this date, the words "Post-Warden Act" should May
read Port-Warden Act. 2

1858

This date is found on the earliest of 73 stereoscopic views —
of New York City, by E. Anthony, now owned by the author. Six of these views are reproduced on Pl. 105, in this volume. The collection comprises the following subjects:

1858

View of the parade on Broadway during the Atlantic cable celebration, Sept. 1, 1858 (q. v.).

View from "Stewart's" (n. e. cor. of Chambers St.) looking south on Broadway, 1859.

Triennial parade of the N. Y. Fire Department, Oct. 17, 1859. Broadway, looking North from Barnum's Museum (Ann St. corner), copyrighted 1860. (The same view, bearing copyright date 1859 is reproduced as Pl. 150-a, Vol. III.)

Three views of the 7th and 8th Regiments on Broadway, near the Metropolitan and St. Nicholas Hotels, during the reception to the Japanese Embassy, June 16 and 18, 1860 (q. v.); and another showing the Embassy parade passing the city hall.

Three views of the Metropolitan Fair, 1864 (q. v., Ap 4). These show, respectively: the exterior of the "Indian Department" building; the model of Washington's headquarters at Newburgh, in the "Arms and Trophies Room" at the Fair; and the interior of the picture-gallery. The first of these is endorsed "Made for the benefit of the Metropolitan Sanitary Fair by E. & H. T. Anthony & Co. 501 Broadway, New-York."

Frozen ruins of Barnum's Museum, Nos. 539-541 Broadway, immediately after the fire of March 3, 1868 (q. v.).

View up Nassau St. from Wall St., showing post-office which was the old Middle Dutch Church. (This view, reproduced as Pl. 150-b, in Vol. III, from an unnamed photograph in the N. Y. H. S., made from a negative—probably the original—owned by Mr. Frederick H. Meserve, is erroneously ascribed in the plate description to a photographer or dealer named Holmes. The printed endorsement on the back of the stereoscopic view in the author's collection, reads: "Anthony's Instantaneous Views. No. 3938. Looking up Nassau St. from the corner of Wall, showing the Post Office. Published by E. & H. T. Anthony & Co., American and Foreign Stereoscopic Emporium, 501 Broadway, New York.")

A 4th of July military parade, turning West in Park Row in front of the old Hall of Records.

View looking up Hudson St. from Chambers St.

Fort Lafayette, N. Y. Harbor.

Five Points.

City Hall Park, and Chatham St.

Four views of city hall.

Two " " Calvary Church.

Two " " Greenwood Cemetery entrance.

Wall St., looking west from William St.

Wall St., looking east from Broad St.

Sub-Treasury, and Assay Office.

Panorama looking west from Brooklyn Bridge, the tallest buildings being the shot-tower on Beekman St., "Harper's," and the new post-office (south of the Park). Schooners in the East River docks are also seen.

Broadway, looking north from Canal St

" " south " "

" " north " " Broome " (2 views).

" " " " Pearl St. (4 views).

" " " " Houston St.

" " " " Metropolitan Hotel.

" " " " Astor Place.

" " " " Howard St.

" " " " post office.

" " " " south " "

(this view showing the first Western Union Telegraph bldg. under construction).

Wallack's Theatre, Broadway and 13th St.

Grand Central Hotel, Broadway and Bond St.

Fifth Ave., looking north from Madison Sq.

Fifth Ave., looking north from 37th St.

Fifth Ave., looking north from 34th St.

New Street, looking south from Wall St.

Two views of Broadway, looking north from Wall St.

Two " " Herald Bldg. and Park Bank (one showing part of Loew Bridge).

Herald Bldg.

585 Broadway ("San Francisco Minstrels").

Two views of Hotel Winsor, Fifth Ave. and 46th St.

Synagogue, n. e. cor. Fifth Ave. and 43d St.

Church of the Nativity, Second Ave.

"Stuyvesant Pear Tree," Third Ave. & 13th St.

Academy of Music, Irving Place & 14th St.

A. T. Stewart mansion, n. w. cor. Fifth Ave. and 34th St.

National Academy of Design, n. w. cor Fourth Ave. and 23d St.

Maison Dorée, on 14th St. west of Broadway.

Third Ave. Railroad depot and car-barns.

Park Row, looking south from Tryon Row.

Tryon Row Bldgs., at junction of Chatham and Centre Sts. (showing Tammany Hotel).

Stock Exchange, from Wall St.

Loew Bridge over Broadway at Fulton St.

The origin of Central Park (the plan for which was chosen on this day—see Vol. V, pp. 1875-76) is interestingly traced in the "Introduction" to *Memories of Samuel Parsons, Landscape Architect of the Department of Public Parks, New York*, edited by Mabel Parsons and published in 1926. Mr. Parsons was for many years connected with Central Park and the other parks of the city prior to his death in 1923. He follows the early history of the park from the time Andrew J. Downing first suggested it (see Vol. V, under Ja 7, 1850) to the selection of the plan of Olmsted and Vaux. He includes Mayor Kingsland's message of May 5, 1851 (see Vol. V, p. 1833) recommending the laying out of the park, the choice of Jones's Wood, as the site (see Vol. V, under Jl 11, 1851), the subsequent discussion as to the wisdom of this first choice and the final decision in favour of the present site (see Vol. V, under Ja 2, 1852 and Jl 21, 1853), the appointment of commissioners for condemning the land (see Vol. V, under N 17, 1853 and Jl 2, 1855), the selection of Gen. Vele's plan by the first governors of the park (see Vol. V, under My 21 and Je 3, 1856), the appointment of new commissioners on April 17, 1857 (see Vol. V, p. 1868) for supervising the laying out of the park and their advertisement for new plans, and a description and commendation of the design of Olmsted and Vaux.

The text of the first exchange of cable messages (see Pl. 72, Vol. V), relayed by telegraph to Washington, is as follows:

"Trinity Bay Aug. xvith, Hon. the President of the United States.

"Her Majesty desires to congratulate the President upon the successful completion of this great international work in which the Queen has taken the deepest interest no signature."

"Trinity Bay Aug. xviith. E. M. Archibald. N.York.

"Queen's message completed at five this morning; was commenced yesterday and during its reception Valentin [in Ireland] desisted sending it in order to make slight repairs to cable. Through a mistake the part received was sent south as if it constituted the whole message. De Sauty."

"N.York Aug. xvith. To the Honorable the President of the United States Washn.

"I beg leave to transmit a message this moment received from Trinity Bay explaining the cause which prevented the whole of the Queen's message being telegraphed from Valentin yesterday together with the complete message itself. Shall we consider your message to Her Majesty a full reply and date it this day accordingly? The operators at Trinity Bay await your answer. . . . Peter Cooper. . . ."

[The full text of the original interrupted message is thereupon sent, and added to the series as follows:]

"Valentin via Trinity Bay. To the President of the United States. Washn.

"The Queen desires to congratulate the President upon the successful completion of this great international work in which the Queen has taken the deepest interest. The Queen is convinced that the President will join with Her in fervently hoping that the electric cable which now connects Great Britain with the United States will prove an additional link between the nations whose friendship is founded upon their common interest and reciprocal esteem. The Queen has much pleasure in thus communicating with the President and renewing to him her wishes for the prosperity of the United States."

[President Buchanan's reply was written on receipt of the unfinished message of Aug. 16, for it bears that date. The text of it, as follows, is taken from the printed clipping which appears in the frame with the cable messages received (see Pl. 72)]

"Washington City, August 16th, 1858.

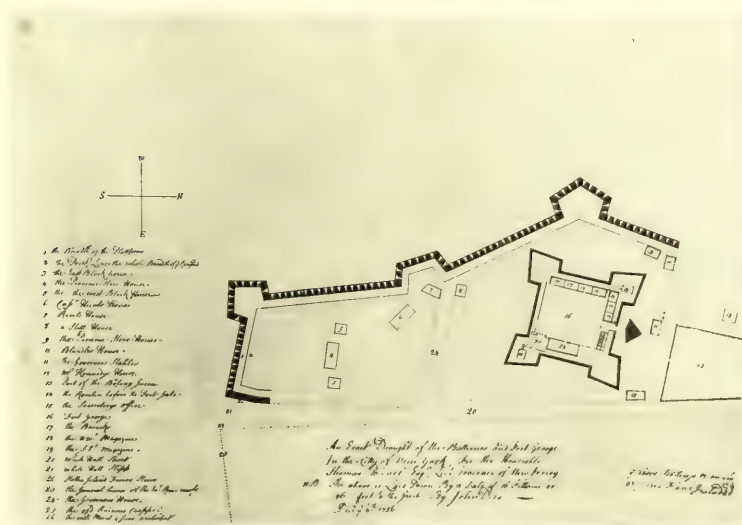
"To Her Majesty Victoria, Queen of Great Britain:

"The President cordially reciprocates the congratulations of Her Majesty the Queen on the success of the great international enterprise accomplished by the science, skill and indomitable energy of the two countries. It is a triumph more glorious, because far

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1858 more useful to mankind, than was ever won by conqueror on the
Aug. field of battle. May the Atlantic Telegraph, under the blessing of
16 Heaven, prove to be a bond of perpetual peace and friendship between
the kindred nations, and an instrument destined by Divine
Providence to diffuse religion, civilization, liberty and law throughout
the world.

"In this view, will not all nations of Christendom spontaneously
unite in the declaration that it shall be for ever neutral, and that its
communications shall be held sacred in passing to their places of
destination, even in the midst of hostilities?"

[This was acknowledged by a message of the 19th from Trinity
Bay, thus:]

"Trinity Bay Aug. xixth. The Hon. the President of the
U. S. Washington.

"Your message in reply to that of the Queens was transmitted
to Valencia at seven this morning. Its transmission was delayed
until ten, some cause occurring at Valencia with which I am yet
unacquainted. Desault."

The originals of these first cable messages are on ticker-tape,
having been received by a telegraphic recording instrument in Wash-
ington on being relayed from Trinity Bay and New York. They are
in a frame, and in the possession of the National Gallery of Art in
Washington, having been presented to the government by Miss
Harriet Lane Johnston, niece of President Buchanan. The repro-
duction is made from a photograph, taken for this work by courtesy
of Dr. Wm. H. Holmes, curator, U. S. National Museum.

Sept. The following account of the Atlantic cable jubilee on this day
I (q. v. in Vol. V), is printed on the back of a stereoscopic photograph
(in the author's collection) which shows the military procession on
Broadway. While the photograph bears the stamp or trade-mark of
"The London Stereoscopic Company," it was probably made by
Anthony:

"To quote the words of an American paper, 'New York has
seldom seen a more complete holiday than that on the 1st of
September, 1858, in celebration of the successful laying of the
Atlantic cable. The enthusiasm of an entire nation was expressed
in this jubilee of its metropolis, and the era of a closer connection
with Europe was well ushered in by a day of genuine rejoicing and
gaiety. The procession was undoubtedly the most brilliant and
successful ever made in New York. Its length must have exceeded
four miles; and had its ranks remained intact, the head would have
reached the Crystal Palace before the rear ranks moved from the
Battery. The military, whose full ranks, fine uniforms, and
soldierly bearing made them by far the most attractive portion of
the display,—marched first, and more than an hour was occupied
in their passage alone. During the four hours, however, which were
occupied in the passage of the leading files of the procession to the
palace, many of the less important divisions fell off by the side
streets. Almost every trade was represented; and it is estimated
that 15,420 individuals joined in the procession. The streets were
profusely decorated with flags of every nation, festooned upon the
stores and houses, or drawn across the street; while paintings
innumerable, to become transparencies at night, adorned the
majority of the buildings."

"At night, the illuminations, torch-light processions, fireworks,
&c., &c., were on a scale of magnificence heretofore unequalled."

1859

June The mayor approves a joint resolution confirming a contract
20 award "for the erection of a building in the Park for the use of the
steam fire engines and for engine company No. 42."—*Proc., App'd*
by Mayor, XXVII: 190. On Dec. 9, it was ordered that the street
commissioner be directed "to cause the buildings erected in the
Park, for the use of the steam fire-engines, to be completed forth-
with."—*Ibid.*, XXVII: 526. Just where this engine-house stood
has not been ascertained. Prior to the building of the Subway under
the Park, a brick engine-house stood at the south-west corner of
Centre and Chambers Sts. It is probable that it dated from 1859.

1860

— In this year the clipper-ship "Andrew Jackson" made herself
famous by a record voyage from New York to San Francisco around
Cape Horn in 89 days and 4 hours. The average time that round
trip was 120 days. In these days just before the Civil War the New
York water front "glistered with bright-varnished masts, spars,
and a long line of bowsprits with rigged out jib-booms that reached

nearly across South Street."—Flint, *Memories of an active life* 1860
(1923), 11-12; Griswold, *House flags of the merchants of N. Y.*
(1926), 33. The author remembers well just such a spectacle as
existing as late as 1885.

In the item of this date (see p. 1887, Vol. V), relating to Mt. Apr.
Morris Square, the cross-reference to "F 3, 1857" should read Feb.
25 19, 1856, and Apr. 13, 1857.

1861

The statement under this date in Vol. V, p. 1897, implies that May
Robert Lincoln went to college in New York City. This is errone-
11 ous. He attended Harvard from 1860-1864, and graduated in the
latter year with the degree of A.B.—*Harvard Alumni Directory*
(1919), 428.

The U. S. Sanitary Commission is officially recognized by June
9 an order of the secretary of war with the approval of President Lincoln
as "A Commission of Inquiry and Advice in Respect of the Sanitary
Interests of the United States Forces." The commission chose
Henry W. Bellows, D.D. (a Unitarian minister of distinction),
president; and Frederick Law Olmsted (architect of Central Park),
general secretary.—Rhodes, *Hist. of the U. S.*, V: 245. For the
preliminary steps leading to this recognition, see Stillé's *Hist.*
of the U. S. Sanitary Com., 58.

1862

This is the correct date of the letter from President Lincoln to Mar.
Horace Greeley, reproduced as Pl. 73a, Vol. V. In Vol. V, p. 1903,
24 it is erroneously entered under March 29.

In this month the "Merchants' Exchange and News Associa- May
— tion" was organized. Because of its location it was frequently
called the "Pine Street News Room," and it acquired a reputation
as "headquarters for reliable ship news at the Port of New York."
—*The Maritime Association of the Port of New York*, 1873-1923, 13.
Vide infra, 1874. See also J 22, 1862, Vol. V.

The annual convention of the National Typographical Union 5
(*vide supra*, My 5, 1852) is held in New York, 33 delegates being
present from 17 branch unions, "all lying north of the Ohio river
and west of the Mississippi."—Tracy, *Hist. of the Typographical*
Union (1913), 195.

1863

The statement in L. M. R. K., III: 931, that the Rutgers Pres- —
byterian Church, at 29th St. and Madison Ave., was erected in this
year, is evidently erroneous. The plan for the church was filed with
the Building Dept. in 1873, and the corner-stone was laid on Oct.
23 of that year, as stated in Chronology, Vol. V, pp. 1952, 1955.

The rare view of the Parish residence, which was sold with the Feb.
6 Goldsmith collection, and is mentioned in the item of this date (in
Vol. V, p. 1906), is a view of the Daniel Parish house at the s. e. cor.
of Fifth Ave. and 16th St.; not, as there stated, a view of the Henry
Parish house at 26 E. 17th St. (on Union Square) which was leased
by the Union League Club for its first home. This view, entitled
"City Residence of Mr. Daniel Parish, New York," is a tinted
lithograph drawn by J. P. Newell and printed by Endicott & Co.
The plate is not dated, but the City Directory shows that Mr.
Parish first resided at 2 E. 16th St. in 1857-58. This statement will
serve to confirm the mention of the Henry Parish residence in the
description of Pl. 136 (III: 704), and will also correct the reference
to the first home of the Union League Club in Vol. III, p. 678,
where it is mentioned as the "Daniel" Parish house, as in the item
of Feb. 6, 1863.

1864

The compositors in the *Tribune* printery strike because the Aug.
editor, Greeley, refuses to withdraw from the columns of the 12
paper the following advertisements:

"Compositors Wanted—Twenty competent Compositors
wanted on a Morning Paper in this City, to whom permanent
situations will be given at [and] 50 cents per 1000 ems will be
paid. Apply to Geo. Jones, Times Office." In the next morning's
issue the editor regrets that the paper "has something less than its
usual variety of news," and contends that the compositors have no
right "to dictate what should or should not appear in our col-
umns."—*N. Y. Tribune*, Ag 13, 1864. This was the day (Aug. 12)
when the new scale of wages, a 33½ % advance, adopted by "Typo-
graphical Union No. 6," became effective. The *Times* editor excuses

- 1864 the demand for "an advance in wages," but deprecates the assertion
 Aug. that the composers have "the right to control the columns of the
 12 journal on which they are employed."—*N. Y. Times*, Ag 19, 1864.
 13 The first number of *Citizen* appears. This is a weekly journal
 published by the "Citizens Association." It announces as its
 motto "Is he honest? Is he capable?" It declares the object of the
 association to be "Honest, economical and public-spirited City
 Government."—*N. Y. Times*, Ag 14, 1864.
- 18 A meeting of printers and workmen in general is held in
 City Hall Park to cooperate with the former in their demands for
 higher wages (*vide supra*, Ag 12). Officers elected include repre-
 sentatives of the coach painters, hat-finishers, cigar makers, plas-
 ters, plumbers, coopers, tailors, and actors. Resolutions are
 unanimously adopted in which the reason for the meeting is ex-
 pressed thus:
 "What we deemed originally to be a difference only between the
 printers and a portion of their employers, having now assumed the
 character of a contest between capital and labor, thereby making
 it the cause of workmen generally, we . . . recommend the
 adoption by the several Trades Unions of such measures as will
 enable them to act in harmony for the protection of their mutual
 interests."—*N. Y. Times*, Ag 19, 1864.
- Sept. The printers, bookbinders, engravers, lithographers, and other
 3 members of the book trade join in a mass meeting at Cooper In-
 stitute, "to add their voice of approval, and indorse the principles and
 objects of the Citizens Association" (*vide supra*, Ag 13). Resolutions
 are adopted commending that organization "in advocating the selection
 of honest and capable men to fill our municipal offices; in
 carrying back power to the people, as the true basis of self-
 government; in its earnest effort to reduce taxation, and as a
 result to give cheap rents, food, clothing and fuel to all; in estab-
 lishing markets, where the farmer may sell and the consumer may
 buy, without the intervention of speculators and middle men."—
N. Y. Times, S 4, 1864.
- 1865
- Mar. An association of master printers, the Typothetae, is inaugu-
 22 rated, having for its purpose "the general benefit of the trade and
 the improvement of the typographic art." Officers are elected, with
 C. A. Alvord as president.—*N. Y. Times*, Mr 22, 1865.
- 1867
- May The legislature enacts the "Eight Hour Bill," providing that
 9 on and after May 1, 1867, "eight hours of labor, between the rising
 and setting of the sun, shall be deemed and held to be a legal day's
 work, in all cases of labor and service by the day, where there is
 no contract or agreement to the contrary."—*Laws of N. Y.* (1867),
 chap. 856.
- 1868
- In this year was published *Laws and Ordinances of New Nether-
 land, 1658-1674. Compiled and translated from the original Dutch
 records in the office of the secretary of state, Albany, N. Y.* By E. B.
 O'Callaghan. In a preface, O'Callaghan traces the character of the
 civil law and the canon law in force in Holland, from which those
 here derived their supporting principles. The municipal law of the
 city of Amsterdam was also transferred to this country. He traces
 the introduction of local courts in various towns of the province,
 the only one in operation on Manhattan Island, in the beginning,
 being that of the director-general and the council. In 1647, the
 "court of Arbitrators, composed of Nine Men," was established, and
 continued until 1653, when New Amsterdam was incorporated, and
 "a Court of Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens was erected in
 that city." These burgomasters "acted as Orphan Masters, or
 Surrogates, until 1655, when a distinct Orphan Court was erected."
 On the conquest of New Netherland in 1664, English laws were
 introduced and another judicial system was established. On the
 reduction of New Netherland in 1673, the old system was restored,
 "and an additional Inferior Court was established in what was
 called the Out district, which was situate on that part of Manhattan
 Island between the Freshwater, or Collect, and Haerlem. Appeals
 from this Court lay to the Court of Burgomasters and Schepens of
 New Orange." Details relating to the practice of the courts at this
 period are presented in this preface. The laws and ordinances
 themselves were compiled by O'Callaghan principally from the
N. Y. Colonial MSS., then preserved in the archives of the state in
 Albany. Many of these original documents were destroyed in the
 Capitol fire of 1911; this printed volume of 1868 supplies to some
 extent that lack.
- In this year, the superintendent of buildings made a survey of
 the principal theatres and halls in New York, 21 in all (see Vol. V,
 p. 1930), to determine their seating capacity, the excessive number
 of persons admitted at one time in each, and the time each audience
 occupied in leaving the theatre. To avoid loss of life by fire and
 panic, he urged the passage of laws prohibiting the admission of a
 greater number of persons than the building was capable of seating,
 thus leaving aisles and passage-ways free from obstruction.—
Ann. Rep., Supt. of Bldgs. (1868), 469-509, 568.
- James Lenox initiates the movement for a Presbyterian Hospital Jan.
 2 by addressing identical letters to many influential men offering "a
 large and eligibly situated plot of ground in this city suitable for
 buildings, and funds to the amount of one hundred thousand
 dollars," if the gentlemen addressed will consent to become man-
 agers of the institution. A board of 32 managers was thus created
 and "a Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York" was incor-
 porated, Feb. 28, 1868 (*q.v.*, Vol. V.).—Delavan, *Early days of the
 Presbyterian Hospital* (1926), 18, 19.
- 1870
- In this year the New York Newspaper Union was established. —
 This organization furnished "patent insides," *e. g.*, ready-printed
 pages for country weekly newspapers, the outsides being left blank
 for the local printing. About 40 years later this Union, which had
 come to have seven branch houses, in Atlanta, Baltimore, Birming-
 ham, Boston, Charlotte (N. C.), Pittsburgh, and Vicksburg, and
 was supplying 1021 newspapers, was absorbed into the Western
 Newspaper Union. This Union persists (1923) with a main office in
 Omaha and 37 branch offices.—Watson, *Hist. of auxiliary newspaper
 service in U. S.* (1923), 11, 25, 38, 39.
- The "Association for the Improved Condition of Deaf Mutes," July
 26 which received its grant of land from the city on this day (see p.
 1941, Vol. V), established its "Institution" there, and it still
 occupies the same site, which is on Lexington Ave. between 67th
 and 68th Sts.
- 1872
- This month marks the appearance of the first issue of *Popular May*
Science Monthly, conducted by E. L. Youmans. The first number
 opens with an article by Herbert Spencer on "The Study of
 Sociology."
- 1873
- One hundred and forty firms interested in shipping affairs Feb.
 5 organize the "Maritime Association of the Port of New York,"
 with headquarters at 61 Beaver St. This became an agency for the
 collection and distribution of information regarding vessels and
 their movements.—*The Maritime Assn. of the Port of N. Y.*, 1873-
 1923, 15-17, which includes a facsimile of the minutes of the first
 regular meeting. The association was incorporated Ag 11, 1874
 (*q.v.*, *infra*). It is still in existence (1927), and "occupies a stronger
 financial position than ever before in its history."—*Ibid.*, 99.
- 1874
- The game of lawn-tennis made its first appearance in the —
 United States in this year, at the country home of Mrs. William
 Appleton at Nahant, Mass. Another court was laid out the follow-
 ing Spring on the estate of Mr. H. Watts Sherman at Newport.
 In 1875, also, a set, imported by Mr. E. K. Outerbridge was put
 up on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket and Base Ball Club.
 In the Autumn of this year, the game was introduced at the Young
 America Cricket Club grounds in Philadelphia, and soon became
 popular. The United States Lawn Tennis Assn. was formed in
 May, 1881. During the first seven years of American lawn tennis,
 Richard D. Sears was champion. These notes were given by him to
 Bishop Lawrence who quotes them in his book, *Memories of
 a Happy Life*, p. 95. For the game's history, see *The Book of Sport*
 (N. Y., 1901); *How to play lawn tennis*, by J. Parnley Paret (N. Y.,
 1907); *A Hist. of Tennis*, by Noel & Clark (Oxford, 1924).
- During this year the "Merchants' Exchange and News Association" —
 built a telegraph line (81½ miles long) from New York to
 Sandy Hook at a cost of \$35,645.07.—*The Maritime Association of
 the Port of New York, 1873-1923*, 31. *Vide infra*, Ag 11, 1874.

- 1874 Apr. 11 "The Maritime Assn. of the Port of New York" is incorporated.—*Lawson's P. T.* (1874), chap. 166. For a list of the original incorporators, see *The Maritime Association of the Port of New York* (1922), 13. This association absorbed, in 1875, the "Merchants' Exchange and News Association."—*Ibid.*, 20-21.
- Nov. 15 The members of the Longshoremen's Union strike because of the reduction of their wages from 40 to 30 cents per hour by the stevedores and steamship companies.—*Eve. Post*, N 16, 1874. This strike continued for over two weeks and was marked by considerable excitement along the waterfront. The union finally called the strike off on Dec. 1, and permitted the men to return to work.—*N. Y. Tribune*, D 2, 1874.
- 28 To the board of police commissioners is presented a petition signed by many prominent citizens, Jonathan Sturges and E. D. Morgan at the head of the list, calling attention to the increasing violations of the law prohibiting "theatrical and other entertainments of the stage on Sundays." They request that this law be "promptly and impartially enforced against all offenders."—*Eve. Post*, N 28, 1874.
- Nov. — The statement in L. M. R. K., III: 983, that Richard M. Hunt was the architect of Chickering Hall, is apparently erroneous. The *Report*, Dept. of Bldgs. (1875) states that G. B. Post and F. C. Murray were the architects, and they are so given in *Chronology*, Vol. V, under this date.
- Apr. 19 At a meeting in Steinway Hall, with Mayor Ely presiding, Simon Sterne, a prominent lawyer of New York, delivers an address on "The Railway and its Relation to Public and Private Interests."—*N. Y. Times*, Ap 20, 1878. The invitation to deliver this address, containing about 1,000 signatures, is in the Sterne collection in the N. Y. Pub. Library. The address, printed at the request of the Chamber of Commerce, advocates the appointment of a railroad commission for this state. The next year, the assembly appointed a committee to investigate the abuses alleged to exist in the management of the state's railroads. This was the Hepburn committee, named after its chairman, A. Barton Hepburn. It sat for eight months taking testimony, with Mr. Sterne as its counsel conducting the investigation in New York City and elsewhere. Its report, in 1880, resulted in the appointment of the first active railroad commission in this state.
- The Tenth Federal Census Report, for 1880, Vol. 18, published in 1886, contains an historical and statistical survey of N. Y. City, including a map, opposite p. 555, which shows the growth of the city (the extension of its built-up areas) from the first settlement to 1836. This volume, compiled by Geo. E. Waring, Jr., is entitled *Report on the Social Statistics of Cities*. The historical chapter relating to New York City was written by Martha J. Lamb. The years represented by the several irregular lines on this map which indicate the city's northward expansion, were 1642, 1661, 1695, 1728, 1755, 1767, 1789, 1797, 1808, 1817, 1836. The maps of those years which successively show this, while not named in the census report, are presumably the following:
- 1642—Novum Amsterodamum (view)—See Vol. I, Pl. 4-b.
1661—Duke's Plan " " " Pl. 10.
1695—Miller Plan " " " Pl. 23-a & b.
1728—Bradford Map (1730) " " " Pl. 27.
1755—Duyckinck Plan " " " Pl. 34.
1767—Ratzer Plan " " " Pl. 42.
1789—City Directory Map " City Directory.
1797—Taylor-Roberts Map " Vol. I, Pl. 64.
1808—Bridges Map (1811) " Vol. III, Pl. 80-b.
1817—Poppleton Map " *Man. Com. Coun.* (1855), 298.
- 1836—Chapin Map (a wall map, 1833)—In Topographical Bureau, Borough President's Office (Accession No. 525).
1836—Colton Map "In N. Y. Pub. Lib.
From that time the list of available maps for this purpose might be extended as follows:
1841—Colton Map "See Vol. III, Pl. 124.
- 1841—Dripps Maps "See Vol. III, Pls. 138, 139, and 138A.
1842—Perris (Insurance) Map, Vol. VI.—In N. Y. Pub. Lib.
1854—Perris Map, Vol. VII " " " " "
1868—Dripps Map " " " " "
1879—Bromley Atlas " " " " "
1879—Taylor Map "See Vol. III, Pl. 154.
1883—Robinson Atlas "In N. Y. Pub. Lib.
1891—Bromley Atlas (also 1897) " " " " "
1900—Topographical Map " " " " "
- The map of 1900, last mentioned, is a "General Map of the City of New York," designed by Louis A. Risse, Chief Topographical Engineer of the city, and published in 12 sheets by the Board of Public Improvements, Topographical Bureau, on Jan. 1, 1900. It shows, in addition to the existing topographical and characteristic features of the city, a tentative and preliminary plan for a system of streets in those parts of the city which had no official street plan prior to 1898. It has a border of photo-lith. views of the city.
- "Commissioner" Geo. S. Raiton and seven women officers of the Salvation Army unfurl the Salvation Army's flag at the Battery after landing at Castle Garden from the "Australia" which brought them from England. The Army's first venture in the United States was in 1878 when a family named Shirley emigrated to Philadelphia. With them the movement grew until, in 1880, they appealed to General Booth to send help. Raiton was the General's private secretary.—From data procured in 1928 from the National Headquarters of the Salvation Army, 120 W. 14th St.
- In this year, the several lots at the n. e. cor. of Broad St. and Exchange Pl. were acquired by Darius O. Mills, who built thereon in 1881-2, the Mills building from plans by Ernest Flagg, which was believed to be the most costly office-building owned by any individual.—*King's Handbook* (1893), 832. It was demolished in 1926-7 and the Equitable Trust Co. building is now (1927) being erected on the site.
- "A remarkable feat of telegraphy was performed on Friday night [May 20] for the benefit of the Chicago press. The first instalment of the revised New Testament, filling 33 columns of a morning newspaper, and comprising 28 chapters of St. Matthew, 16 of St. Mark, seven of St. Luke and 5 of St. John, was telegraphed in 83,715 words from this city to Chicago by the Western Union on 21 wires. Seven hours sufficed for the transmission. On Saturday afternoon the Acts of the Apostles were put on seventeen wires for the transmission of the 23,000 odd words contained therein, and the Epistle to the Romans followed. It was expected that by the time these were received the New Testaments would have reached Chicago by mail, when the remaining 50,000 words would be put in type and the whole appear in Sunday's papers. The rest of the country will await with interest the effect upon the morals and manners of Chicago of this singular experiment in journalism. But as an illustration of the immense resources of our telegraphic system it merits both attention and admiration."—*N. Y. World*, May 23, 1881; Bruce Barton, *The Book Nobody Knows*, 294.
- The Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada is organized at an international trades' union congress held at Pittsburgh. Samuel Gompers of New York is a prominent member of the congress and is elected vice-president. In 1886, the federation was reorganized, and its name was changed to the American Federation of Labor.—*Proc. of the Am. Federation of Labor* (1881-1888).
- In this year was published *Old Streets, Roads, Lanes, Piers and Wharves of New York. Showing the Former and Present Names, together with a list of alterations of streets, either by extending, widening, narrowing or closing*, the author being John J. Post, of the N. Y. Bar. Similar analytical lists had been published by Valentine in the *Manuals* for 1851, 1852, 1855, and 1869. Neither author cited the records where the old names were found. In most cases such citations have been supplied by THE ICONOGRAPHY in the list of "Streets" in the Landmark Map Reference Key (see Vol. III, p. 992), and by the Chronology (see Index, title "Streets").
- The official report of the celebration held on this day (see Vol. V, p. 1082) was published in 1885, with the title: *Report of the Joint*

1883 *Committee on the Centennial Celebration of the Evacuation of New York by the British Monday, November 26th, 1883 With an historical introduction by John Austin Stevens.*

1885

June The New York Library Club, the parent of all such clubs in the United States, is organised at Columbia University.—Memorandum supplied by Chas. Alexander Nelson.

1889

Apr. 2 On this day, the "First Hussars," an independent organisation composed of enthusiastic horsemen and representative young men of New York City, who had been working for over three years to be in a position to present themselves to the state authorities, were mustered into the service of the state, as Troop A, N. G., N. Y., with two officers, Capt. Charles F. Roe, and Lieut. Oliver B. Bridgman, and 51 men. Later, Howard G. Badgley was made second-lieutenant. From that date it continued to grow until it became the largest single cavalry troop in the United States, with a large waiting-list.

Its first call for active service was in connection with the railroad strikes in Buffalo in 1892; and also later, at the time of the street-riots in Brooklyn, doing most excellent work for which it received high commendation from Headquarters.

It originally occupied a leased building at 136 W. 56th St., but the necessity for a strictly cavalry armory being recognised by the state and city authorities, Mr. J. R. Thomas was engaged to design one for this purpose, and, in 1894, it was erected on Madison Ave. from 94th to 95th Streets adjoining and harmonising with the 8th Regiment Armory. Recently, this whole block, from Madison to Park Avenue, has been acquired by Squadron A, and is the most complete cavalry armory in the United States.

In 1895, the Troop was divided into two troops, numbered 1 and 2, under Captains Oliver B. Bridgman and Howard G. Badgley, and renamed Squadron A, and commanded by Major Charles F. Roe. On December 5, 1896, Troop 3 was added to the Squadron, and Latham G. Reed was appointed captain. In January, 1898, Major Roe was appointed Major General of the State, and Avery D. Andrews succeeded him temporarily as major.

At the time of the Spanish-American War, the Federal authorities decided to take but one troop from the Squadron, and in order to make no distinction, as each troop had volunteered to virtually its full number without stipulation as to length of service, a very unusual method was adopted to form a special troop to represent Squadron A. Each captain took the names of all in his troop and drew out 35, thus making one full troop of 105 commanded by Capt. Howard G. Badgley, and Lieutenants Coudert and Frelinghuysen, and designated "Troop A, N. Y. Cavalry, U. S. Volunteers." As such, it was mustered into service of the U. S. on May 20, 1898, at Hempstead N. Y. It left the U. S., and arrived in Porto Rico on Aug. 2, 1898, where it remained until its return to the U. S. on Sept. 10, 1898. It then reverted to its State status. In January, 1899, Major Oliver B. Bridgman assumed command of the Squadron. In May, 1907, Troop 4 was added to the Squadron, under command of Capt. Stowe Phelps, and later the commanding-officer obtained permission to add a machine-gun troop, which was made up from men on the waiting-list, and placed under the command of Capt. Graham Youngs.

In 1912, Squadron A, N. G., was designated 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, N.Y.N.G.; and, within the Squadron, Troops 1, 2, 3, and 4 were redesignated respectively Troops A, E, F, and G. Troop C was added to the 1st Squadron on Feb. 2, 1912.

In 1913, the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, was detached from the 1st Cavalry and redesignated 1st Squadron Cavalry, N.G.N.Y. Troop C was detached and designated Machine Gun Troop; Troops E, F, and G were redesignated Troops B, C, and D. On March 5,

1914, the 1st Squadron Cavalry, N.G.N.Y., was redesignated Apr. 2 Squadron A, Cavalry, N.G.N.Y., and as such was mustered into service of the U. S., June 30, 1916, at Van Cortlandt Park, for duty on the Mexican border. The Squadron was mustered out of U. S. service on Dec. 28, 1916, reverting to its status as a unit of the National Guard of New York.

Squadron A Cavalry, with its Machine Gun Troop, was mustered into the service of the U. S. July 15, 1917, for service in the World War, and on Oct. 13, 1917, was reorganised as the 105th Machine Gun Battalion, 27th Division. Under this designation the organisation participated in the following battles:

Dickebusch Lake and Scherpenberg Sector (Flanders), Ypres-Lys Offensive, Somme Offensive.

On return to the U. S. after the World War, the 105th Machine Gun Battalion was demobilized at Camp Upton, N. Y., on April 1, 1919.

During the service of the Squadron in the World War as the 105th Machine Gun Battalion, Troops A, B, and C, Squadron A, Cavalry, N. Y., were organised for State service. Troops A and B were mustered into State service on Dec. 18, 1917; Troop C on April 18, 1918; and Troop D on Jan. 21, 1919.

The units of Squadron A, Cavalry, N. Y., were federalized and recognised as units of the New York National Guard in 1920 and 1921. On June 1, 1921, Squadron A was redesignated as the 51st Machine Gun Squadron (its present designation).—Data received from Gen. Oliver B. Bridgman, and from Squadron Headquarters by courtesy of Acting Adjutant Drowne.

1890

There was published in the *N. Y. Eve. Sun*, in this month, an account of the discovery, by Mr. Alexander Chenoweth, of Indian rock-shelters at Inwood. Excavations in these chambered recesses disclosed shell-heaps, and relics of the Indians such as pots and flint implements. This account of Chenoweth's discoveries is reprinted by Mr. Alanson Skinner in a report of his own later discoveries in this section, which has been published in the series of monographs relating to the American aborigines issued by the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, under the general title *Indian Notes and Monographs*. The 16 mo. volume which contains Mr. Skinner's report is No. 6 of Vol. II, title "Archaeological Investigations on Manhattan Island, New York City" (1920).

The monograph contains a folding map of the discoveries in the Inwood and Dyckman sections, from surveys by Mr. Reginald Pelham Bolton. The monograph also contains several plates showing various Indian relics found.

1894

In this year The Grolier Club published a reprint of Bradford's 1694 edition of *The Laws & Acts of the General Assembly for Their Majesties Province of New York*, with an "Historical Introduction" and annotations by Robert Ludlow Fowler.

The "Historical Introduction" is a comprehensive, yet concise, treatise on the provincial laws, their origin, authority, etc. In this survey and presentation, his observations respecting the title to the soil of New Netherland, as affected by conquest, treaty, old English law, proprietary government, local patents, conveyancing, etc., stand out prominently.

The Grolier Club volume also contains a "Bibliographical Note," by Charles R. Hildeburn (p. cliii), describing the seven known copies of Bradford's original edition of the *Laws & Acts*, and, in addition, an "Appendix" (No. IV), written by Fowler, on "Material for a Biography and a Bibliography of Bradford" (p. cxlv).

1895

In the item of this date (see Vol. IV, p. 2022), the cross-reference should be to Jan. 22, 1848, instead of Jan. 2, 1848.

Oct. 2



Sir New York 3. March 1762.
You are hereby notified of a Meeting of the
Hand-in-Hand Fire Company at the House
of M^r Crawley, at the City Armsmen
Thursday next at Seven o'Clock in the Evening
To The R^t Hon^{ble} The Earl of Sterling.

Isaac Roosevelt Clerk

SUPPLEMENTARY ADDENDA

1606

1606 May 22 ACCORDING to William Elliot Griffiths, *The Story of New Netherlands*, p. 49, Wouter van Twiller, the future Director General of New Netherlands, was born (baptised?) at Nijkerk on May 22, 1606.—From information supplied by Dr. Eekhof.

1610

May 1 On this day, Hans Ryckaerts, residing at Amsterdam, appeared before J. F. Bruynningh, notary public at Amsterdam, and in the presence of Sybrant Cornelisse and Barent Staes, witnesses, sold and transferred to Jan Hulscher his interest, amounting to the sum of 300 guilders, in the ship "De Capraeve," Thys Volckertss Mossel of Munnickendam, master, which sailed in the month of April 1609, to the West Indies, together with its lading and appurtenances as the said ship sailed from Amsterdam to the West Indies, on which ship was supercargo Willem Albertsen, who remained in the West Indies with the remaining goods which had not been sold or traded. Acknowledging that he had been paid in full to his satisfaction, the vendor relinquished all further claim to the ship or its cargo and empowered the purchaser to demand from Casper Albertsen, Dirck Claessen, and Ybraant Dobbissen, who without the consent of the joint owners had assumed the administration of the said ship and its cargo, a proper accounting of the vendor's share in the ship and its lading, as well as the return cargo, already arrived or still to arrive at Amsterdam. (Protocol of Not. J. F. Bruynningh, Amsterdam, Oud Archief, Register No. 119, folio 110, recto and verso).—From information supplied by Dr. Eekhof.

3 On this day, Hans Ryckaerts, residing at Amsterdam, appeared before J. F. Bruynningh, notary public at Amsterdam, and in the presence of Pieter Ruychaver and Barent Staes, witnesses, sold and transferred to Jan Hulscher, likewise residing at Amsterdam, his interest, amounting to the sum of 375 guilders, in the ship "De Halve Maen," which sailed in April 1609 to the West Indies, together with its cargo and the appurtenances thereof, as well as the proceeds and return goods which had already arrived with the said ship, or which were still expected from the remaining goods which had been left in the West Indies, for all of which the vendor acknowledged that he had been paid in full to his satisfaction. (Protocol of Not. J. F. Bruynningh, Amsterdam, Oud Archief, Register No. 119, folio 114, recto and verso).—From information supplied by Dr. Eekhof.

1613-1665

1613-1665 The following corrections were received from Dr. Eekhof too late for use in connection with the regular Addenda in this volume.

1613 Apr. 19. In the citation at end of first paragraph under this date, the folio number should be 233 r-234 v. In connection with the fourth paragraph, Dr. Eekhof did not suggest that "Nieulant" was an early name for New Netherlands but asked whether we had found the name so used. In the last paragraph, the folio in the citation should be 197 v-198 r.

1614 Aug. 28-29. At end of first paragraph, the citation should continue: Reg. No. 431, folio 152.

1618 Nov. 9. The correct date is Nov. 8. The correct name of the ship is "Die Schiltpadde." The folio in the citation should be 176 v-177 v.

1621 Sept. 13. In first line, the name "Outer" should be Outher. 1622 Oct. 22. In second line, the notary's name should be War-naerts. In fourth and fifth lines, the name should read Jacob Mayer van Staden.

1623 Dec. 23. Jan Warnaerts.

1624 Apr. 13. The word translated "doorkeeper" is "deur-waerder" in the original, meaning, rather, usher or sheriff's officer. The folio in the citation should be 65-66 r.

1625 May 27. The correct name of the ship is "Het Schaepe."

The folio in the citation should be 63 v-64 v.

1625 June 17. The folio should be 11 v-12 v.

1626 Jan. 15. The citation (first paragraph) should be Port-folio 692, No. 20, folio 9 verso.

1626 Mar. 21. The citation (first paragraph) should be Port-folio 256, No. 61, folio 331 r.

1665 June 16. This document's place in the archives should be cited—namely: *Notarial Archives at Amsterdam*, Portfolio 3102, Part 2, fol. 197-198.

1617

Since Vol. IV was issued, Dr. Wieder has found a Blaeu globe similar to that of 1622 (C. Pl. 30, v. 2) but dated 1617. This important globe, which is now in the Huntington Library, is the earliest printed and dated map on which Manhattan appears as an island. Cf. 1617, and 1622, Vol. IV.

1624

The argument that the six bouwerijs or farms were *not* leased in this year (cf. Vol. V, pp. xi, xviii) is strengthened by the following statement made by Kiliaen van Rensselaer on April 29, 1634, in a letter to the director and council of the W. I. Co.: "... if the aforesaid two farms shall be put in the same condition as the six farms were when first leased, I am willing to take one of them on the former terms" (*Van Rensselaer Bouwier MSS.*, 297). Obviously, the farms could not have been developed to any considerable extent in 1624, although, as pointed out in the Introduction to Vol. V, the clearing of timber may well have been commenced in that year.

By his last will and testament, made on this day, in the seventh year of the (108th) indiction, before J. War-naerts, notary public at Amsterdam, and in the presence of Emanuel Colyn, bookseller, and Wouter van Twiller, witnesses, both residing at Amsterdam, Evert van Ommeren, about to sail to the West Indies as lieutenant in the company of Capt. Pannekoek, leaves a legacy of 200 Carolus guilders to his sister Ermgart van Ommeren, and further appoints Ambrosius van Ommeren and Huygchen van Ommeren, the testator's father and mother, or, in default thereof, his brothers and sisters, his heirs, each of the said brothers and sisters, including his sister Ermgart, to receive an equal portion of the estate and the said Ermgart to have in addition her legacy of 200 Carolus guilders. (Protocol Not. J. War-naerts, Amsterdam, Oud Archief, Pff. No. 700).—From information supplied by Dr. Eekhof.

1625

Plate 84B-3, Vol. VI, shows a five-angled fort within a circle 1050 feet in diameter, drawn—on the Dutch Grant Map—in accordance with instructions to Kryn Fredericksz (Van Rappard Document E). The drawing follows in general the one in Dr. Wieder's book, *De Stichting van New York, in Juli 1625*, and was prepared to illustrate the theory, which Dr. Wieder accepts, that a five-angled fort was actually constructed, or at least laid out, before the four-angled fort was begun, in 1626, and that its sides established the early street system in its immediate neighbourhood—Pearl St., Broad St., Beaver St., and Broadway. It also illustrates the fact that Winkle St., if projected south to the gate which doubtless existed near the centre of the water-side, and north to the northern elevation of the fort, would have formed the natural means of communication, in early Dutch times, between the water-side, the "Contoir," which presumably stood on the site later occupied by the W. I. Co.'s warehouse (packhuys, which was also used as the custom-house), the Company's five houses, or work-shops, and the Heeren Weg.

Before the construction, in 1647-8, of Stuyvesant's pier on Schreyer's Hook, it is altogether likely that most ships trading with New Amsterdam loaded and unloaded their cargoes on the shore in the immediate neighbourhood of the Company's "Contoir," or warehouse. After the construction of this pier, and the abandonment of the Company's shops on Winkle St., a great deal of the transportation must have passed up the Marckvelt, or Whitehall St.

Although it is not definitely known where the original "Contoir" stood, and Innes may be right in locating it on the east side of

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Oct. 15

1625 Whitehall, between Pearl and Bridge Sts., where it appears—as No. 32—on the Key to the Prototype View, Vol. I, it seems on the whole quite as likely that it should have occupied the same site as the later warehouse, and it also seems plausible that Winkler St. should originally have run through to the Strand, just west of the warehouse lot, as shown on Pl. 84B-a. We know that in 1649 Paulus Leenders Van der Grift received a ground-brief for the lot immediately west of the warehouse, and that the warehouse itself was built, and probably Van der Grift's lot improved, in that year. The custom-house pier was not built until 1659, ten years after the construction of the new warehouse, and the assumed closing of the southern end of Winkler St.

The author does not feel that the theory espoused by Dr. Wieder has been definitely proven correct, but he does feel that this theory is sufficiently plausible to deserve further consideration.

Apr. 22 In the footnote to Document E of the Van Rappard Documents, under this date in the Addenda, *supra*, the Christian name of Cryn Fredericksz is twice misprinted Cryn. The variants are correctly given in parenthesis.

July — Two printer's errors in the text of the item of this date in the Addenda, *supra*, were overlooked before printing. One is the reference to the "Manatus View" in the 31st line from the bottom of the second column (6: 12). This should read *Montanus View* (Pl. 6, v. 1). The other occurs in the 23d line from the bottom of the same column; it should read: the lot numbers referring to the Key Map in Vol. II. The Map of the Dutch Grants (C. Pl. 87) is the map referred to.

1645

— New evidence has recently enlarged our knowledge of Peter Stuyvesant in the period prior to his appointment, in this year (see 1645 O 2), as director of New Netherlands. At the end of 1646, Dr. F. C. Wieder reported to Mr. Stokes the discovery of a vellum-covered folio volume of MS. letters in verse addressed to Petrus Stuyvesant by his friend Johan Farret. These poems were composed on the island of Curaçoa and in Holland, and are on paper in the handwriting of Farret. They present new data concerning Stuyvesant, particularly on the loss of his right leg, and give an idea of his personality and patriotic love of country. They reveal that he was shot in the leg at St. Martin, and that his leg was buried in Curaçoa and not, as some have thought, amputated in Holland.

1652

— The earliest known coinage struck in the British North American colonies was the silver shillings made in this year at the New England mint under the direction of John Hull, mint-master.—"One Hundred Notable American Engravers, 1683-1850," in the N. Y. Public Library *Bulletin*, March, 1928, p. 30. They are the "N. E." shilling, the "Willow Tree," "Oak Tree," and "Pine Tree" shillings, the last three being dated 1652. The engraver was possibly Jos. Jenckes (see Stauffer, 1: xxi, 140).

1654

Oct. 12 By an oversight, the first deed recorded by the burgomasters and schepens of New Amsterdam was omitted from the Chronology. It was placed on record on the above date in *Liber A*, Deeds, N. Y. County, p. 1, in accordance with permission granted by the Amsterdam chamber on May 18 of this year (*Rec. N. Am.*, 1: 219). It shows a conveyance from Cornelis van Tienhoven to Jacob Hendrick Varrevanger of property at the present 61 Pearl St. and 26 Stone St. Later, this property belonged to Jacob Steendam. It is referred to in the description of the Castello Plan (2: 316) as Lot 5, Block O; and is also set forth in the Key to the Dutch Grants (2: 404). This deed is to be distinguished from the first ground-brief recorded on Manhattan I.,—namely, that to Andries Hudde on July 20, 1653 (q. v.).

1668

— This early date of record for a horse-race in the vicinity of N. Y. City (see Ap. 1, 1669), undertaken to encourage the breeding of better horses, opens a subject of much interest which deserves fuller study. See the titles *Horse-breeding; Horse-racing; Horses; and Race-course*, in the general index; also "The Story of Horse-Racing in America," by Zeta Rothschild, in *The Sportsman*, Jan.-Apr., 1928.

1671

Apr. 24 "On the remonstrance in the name and on the part of Dⁿe Wilhelms a Nieuwenhuys, called by the Hon. Directors of the West India Company as minister at New York, in New Netherlands, and now ready to sail thither, who, before doing so would like to be confirmed in the Holy State of Matrimony with . . . * and whereas the time is too short to have the banns published on three Sundays, according to the usual form, the Hon. Court, considering that in similar cases this has been done before and that no fraud is involved, resolve to grant the aforesaid Dⁿe Nieuwenhuys and his betrothed bride dispensation from the ordinary solemnity, and to cause the ministers of God's word in this city to be notified thereof." (Translated from a copy of the entry in "Groot Memoriaal van Schepenen," at Haarlem, vol. F, 3, folio 91^{vo}, printed in *Maandblad van het Genealogisch-heraldisch Genootschap: "De Nederlandsche Leeuw,"* April 1927, vol. XLV, col. 120).

1675

Apr. 6 A city seal is mentioned under this date—4: 307—which, as there stated, was to have been reproduced in the frontispiece of Vol. V. The frontispiece of seals was held over, and is published in the present volume. After diligent search, no example of this seal has been found; it is unknown to students of the subject. For an account of the other seals assembled for the frontispiece, see 6 A 1654, *supra*.

1679

— The earliest dated example of an American book-plate, that of Rev. John Williams, of Deerfield, Mass., bears this date.—Allen, *Am. Book-Plates*, 82.

1693

May — "The First Year of Printing in New York, May, 1693-April, 1694," by Wilberforce Eames, LL.D., Litt.D., bibliographer of the N. Y. Pub. Library, which was published in the *Library Bulletin*, Jan., 1928, presents an exact chronological summary of the pieces that are known to have come, and the ones which probably came, from Bradford's press in that year. Mr. Eames adds bibliographical notes on each item, and prefaces his list with a résumé of events connected with the proposed publication of earlier works in this province.

The first official printing for this colony, he points out, was in May, 1666; but this printing was done, not in New York, but by Samuel Green at Cambridge. It is a broadside entitled "The Conditions for New Planters in the Territories of His Royal Highness the Duke of York." The one surviving example of this broadside was presented in 1864 by Robt. C. Winthrop to the Mass. Hist. Soc. with the Winthrop papers. Mr. Eames next mentions correspondence of 1665 and 1666 relative to the desired publication of the Duke's Laws, but these remained in manuscript until printed for the N. Y. Hist. Soc. in 1811. Lovelace in 1668 sent to Boston for a printer to come to New York, but there is no evidence that one came.

For twenty-five years before Bradford came, the liberty of the press, as well as popular representative government, was not encouraged. Dongan was required to prohibit printing, except by his special license; and Fletcher was required to exercise censorship over the printing-press. Fletcher's expeditious relief expedition to Albany and Schenectady in February, 1693, is described by Mr. Eames as the moving cause of Fletcher's desire to have his praiseworthy exploit published. This led, fortunately, to Bradford's appointment, the particulars of which, told with circumstantial detail by Mr. Eames, are briefly sketched, with citations, in the Chronology (Vol. IV).

This is Mr. Eames' summary:

- MAY, 1693
1. New England's Spirit of Persecution, 1693.
2. A Paraphrased Exposition, 1693.

* A footnote says: "Name not filled in." According to the Marriage Record her name was Annetje Maurits Sluyswagter, young daughter of Haarlem, residing on the Korte Veerstraat. April 26, 1671, a certificate was issued for use at Wijk op Zee, a memorandum saying: "and married there on this day." See *ICONOGRAPHY*, IV: 279, under March 6/16, 1671. Dr. Corwin does not mention the name of Nieuwenhuysen's wife. The "a" before Nieuwenhuys, in the above entry, is the Latin rendering of "van."

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May

- JUNE, 1693
3. Act for One Penny per Pound, Nov. 12, 1692.
 4. Act against Pirates, Sept. 10, 1692, 1st issue.
 5. Act against Pirates, Sept. 10, 1692, 2d issue.
 6. Act for raising £6000, April 10, 1693, 1st issue.
 7. Act for raising £6000, April 10, 1693, 2d issue.
 8. Pennsylvania Act for One Penny per Pound, June 1, 1693.
 9. Proclamation on the Lord's Day, April 29, 1693.
 10. First license to Warner Wessels, etc., June 8, 1693.
 11. The same in Dutch, June 8, 1693.
 12. Second license to Warner Wessels, etc., June 8, 1693.
 13. The Philadelphia Address, June 2, 1693.
 14. Narrative of an Attempt by the French, March 22, 1693.

JULY, 1693

15. City Ordinance on dimensions of cask, July 10, 1693.
16. Journal of a Treaty with the Five Nations, July, 1693.
17. City Address to Gov. Fletcher, July 20, 1693.

JULY-AUGUST, 1693

18. Proclamation dissolving the Assembly, July 27, 1693.
19. Acts of Assembly, April, 1691, to April, 1692, pp. 1-52.
20. Proclamation against exporting provisions, Aug. 19, 1693.
21. Proclamation on erecting fire beacons, Aug. 25, 1693.

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1693

22. Catalogue of Fees, Sept. 20, 1693.
23. Exhortation concerning Negroes, Oct. 13, 1693.

24. Proclamation to Connecticut, Oct. 28, 1693.

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1693

25. Proclamation to Connecticut, Nov. 8, 1693.
26. Proclamation relating to deserters, Nov. 13, 1693.
27. Account of several Passages, Oct., 1693.
28. Proclamation dissolving the Assembly, Nov. 16, 1693.
29. Acts of Assembly, Aug., 1692, to Sept., 1693, pp. 53 ff.
30. Almanac for 1694.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1694

31. The Laws and Acts, 1694, Nos. 19 and 29 completed.
32. City Ordinance for a Battery, Jan. 25, 1694.
33. Some Seasonable Considerations for Connecticut, 1694.

MARCH-APRIL, 1694

34. Proclamation for a Fast, March 3, 1694.
35. Acts of Assembly, March, 1694, pp. 85-92.
36. Keith's Truth Advanced, 1694.

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37. Lancaster's Queries to the Quakers, fragment.
38. Catechism for Children, fragment.

"The preceding list," Mr. Eames adds, "includes a dozen titles that are represented by a single surviving copy, and half a dozen more known only from the records. There must have been others which have disappeared entirely. Although the first two titles are claimed for New York, the evidence is not conclusive. Bradford may have done some printing in Philadelphia during the month of May, and have delayed his removal until the governor went back to New York in June. He was one of the signers of the Philadelphia Address, which, although undated, was evidently presented in May or June. The exact date of Bradford's appointment is determined by the entry in the Council Minutes for October 12, 1693, where a warrant was ordered to be issued for twenty pounds, being his salary for six months, due on the 10th preceding. The next payment was ten pounds, for one quarter's salary, to January 10, 1694. These references were discovered by Dr. George H. Moore, of the New York Historical Society, in the manuscript records at Albany, and first printed in Wallace's 'Address,' p. 63."

1718

The archives of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue Shearith Israel, the oldest Hebrew congregation in New Neth. (see L. M. R. K., III: 929), are (1928) in the custody of the rabbi at Central Park West and 70th St. They consist of *Register* of births, marriages, and deaths, five volumes, beginning with 1718 and continuing to date (1928); and *Minute Books*, nine volumes, beginning with 1784 and continuing to date (1928).

1728

In further explanation of the "upland parcel" which comprised part of the Hendrick Rutgers farm (see VI: 134), and which is the only piece of land on Manhattan I. that has not been traced back

to a Dutch or English patent, Miss Macarthy suggests: "Nowhere else on the island is there a spot that would have been so nearly ideal for building ships, sloops, and barges, and for repairing them. When the Van Rappard Documents became accessible, and I saw their reference to the land reserved for shipyards, it immediately occurred to me that Cryn Fredericksz must have seen this beach, and doubtless observed that it was a fine place to build ships for the company. He must have either staked it out or fenced it off; else how did the various deeds in later years leave it just that peculiar shape? I am convinced that this is the reason we find no patent covering it. Owned in the early days by the West India Co., but possibly never used for the purpose intended, the farm was in occupation when the English took possession in 1664, and, escaping the attention of title-searchers, it became part of the Rutgers farm." This "parcel" of beach land is doubtless the "careening-place" mentioned in British colonial documents, and perhaps shown on our Pl. 41, Vol. I, and A. Pl. 7-a, Vol. III.

1750

As stated in an affidavit (dated Nov. 16, 1767) by Rev. Samuel Auchmuty, rector of Trinity Church, the records of christenings, marriages, etc., belonging to the church were destroyed in the fire of Feb. 23, 1750 (q. v.). The earliest contemporary *Register of Marriages* now (1928) in the church archives begins at that time, but contains one entry of 1746; this, however, must have been taken from some other source. The parish records are filed in the Office of the Corporation of Trinity Church, at 72 Wall St.

1760

The "domestic establishment" described under this date "to illustrate the style of living among the wealthiest merchants of this period" was that of Abraham de Peyster, Jr. (died, 1767); it is incorrectly included in the Index under the name of the elder Abraham de Peyster (died, 1728).

1767

The earliest record from the "Tombstone Book" of St. Paul's Churchyard is "In Memory of Francis Dring, who died July 13, 1767 aged 28 years."

1777

The Corporation of Trinity Church does not keep the records of the different chapels separately; they come under the head of Trinity Parish. The Rev. Chas. Inglis, rector at the close of the Revolution, took away such records of burials, marriages, and baptisms as survived the fire of 1776, claiming they belonged to the Church of England. The earliest records of baptisms and burials now owned by the Parish include some of 1777.

1784

The two oldest Roman Catholic parishes in the city are St. Peter's and St. Patrick's (Pro-Cathedral).—See III: 936. The records of the former are deposited in the rectory of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at 31 Barclay St. They consist of:

1. *Baptismal Register*, Vols. 1-12 (10 and 11 are bound together). The records in Vol. 1 begin with the year 1787; Vol. 12 starts with 1908 and is still (1928) in use.

2. *Marriage Register*, Vols. A, B, C, D, covering the years 1802-1928. There are occasional records of baptism in these volumes, as indeed there are records of marriage in the *Baptismal Register*. A note appears in Vol. A which reads: "N. B. For many marriages See Book of Baptisms—inserted in it by mistake—last of May & beginning of June [1849]."

The records of old St. Patrick's are in the custody of the trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and are (1928) deposited in the rectory of St. Patrick's Old Cathedral at 263 Mulberry St. They comprise:

1. *Matrimonial Register* (labelled Vol. V), which begins with May 5, 1816; a second volume (without number) begins with 1838; eight subsequent volumes conclude the register of marriages to date (1928).

2. *Marriages and Baptisms* (labelled Vol. II), which records baptisms beginning 1816, and also contains marriage entries for the years 1834-38; two additional volumes (of small size and unnumbered) record both marriages and baptisms, one from 1826 to 1834, the second for the year 1835 only.

- 1784 3. *Baptismal Record*, 11 vols. without numbers, beginning 1838
— and continuing to date (1928).
4. *Confirmations*, 2 vols. without numbers, 1845 to date (1928).

1793 or 1794

1793 In 1927, Mrs. J. Insley Blair loaned to the American Wing of
or the Metropolitan Museum of Art a water-colour view of New York,
1794 similar in most respects to that reproduced as Pl. 56, Vol. I. Mr.
Harry Bland, Mr. Fridenberg's associate, suggests that this view,
the water-colour copy owned (in 1915) by Mr. Chas. M. Van Kleeck
(see I: 428), and the very similar view reproduced in Valentine's
Manuals for 1861 and 1862, and there referred to as having been
presented to Valentine (see I: 428), were all copies made by Archi-
bald Robertson's students, in his atelier, from his original drawing,
from which the engraved view was copied. In Mrs. Blair's view, a
second frigate, in right foreground, bears on its stern the name
"L'Ecole." For date of the original drawing, see Vol. VI, p. 49.

1815

— Mention is made, under 1811, in the Addenda, *supra*, of Paul
Svignone's original sketch-book which bears the title "Voyage
Pictoreque aux Etats-Unis de l'Amérique." In 1815, there was
published, in St. Petersburg, his *Opyi zhivopisnogo puteshestviya
po Syvernoi Ameriky Pavla Svinina* (Account of a picturesque
voyage in North America); this being followed by a second edition
in 1818. It contains six copperplate engravings of American views,
including one of a steamboat similar to the "Clermont," carrying
the flag of the United States. On Pl. 94-a, Vol. VI, this boat is
called the "Clermont," it is, however, probably the "Paragon," as
a description of that vessel is found in the text, which does not men-
tion the "Clermont." A comparison of Pl. 94-a, Vol. VI, with the
measurements and other details of the "Clermont" given in her
certificate of official registration on May 14, 1808 (see Dickinson,
Robert Fulton, Engineer and Artist, 221, citing the N. Y. Custom
House records) also shows pretty conclusively that the boat repro-
duced is not the "Clermont." Dr. Avraham Yarmolinsky, chief of
the Slavonic Div. of the N. Y. Pub. Library, has in preparation a
Memoir on Svin'in, including excerpts from the *Account*, and with
reproductions of the original sketches.

The following contemporary detailed description of the "Para-
gon," taken from *Am. Medical & Philosophical Reg.* (1812), II:
264-66, is transcribed to give an idea of the accommodations avail-
able on inland steamers at this time:

"Extreme length one hundred and seventy feet, breadth twenty-
eight feet, exclusive of the out building for the wheels, necessities,
stairs, and wood stores, which all project beyond this breadth many
feet, making her extreme width about thirty-nine feet. In the rear
of the works you descend by a mahogany stair-case to a large plat-
form; on the one hand is the captain's state room, on the other a
water closet, opening into the ladies' cabin. In front of the staircase
is the ladies' cabin, which contains sixteen births and eight sofas,
furnished with beds, when required; opposite to this is the ladies'
dining room, which is about thirty feet long and twenty-six wide;
it contains twenty births and ten sofas; adjoining to this on the
right hand, is a pantry through which you pass into a kitchen,
provided with two ovens, a grate for roasting, several boilers and
steam boilers, in which dinner can conveniently be dressed for one
hundred and fifty persons; connected with this is a dining room for
the sailors and servants; these are all on one side of the works:
on the opposite is a steward's room and pantry, with four births
for the steward and servants. Next to this is a gallery with several
births and bins for seamen and servants' clothing, none being
allowed trunks; here also is a handsome apartment for the engineer,
with two births for himself and the pilot. In front of the works you
descend by another mahogany stair-case into the great cabin; this
is forty feet long and about twenty-five wide, and has twenty-eight
births and twelve sofas, accommodated with beds: on the right
hand as you enter is a large pantry which communicates with the
kitchen by the servants' room and with the cabin: on the left hand
is a large bar room. In front of this cabin is a forecastle with births
for the use of the seamen. The whole number of beds for passengers
is one hundred and four, besides those for the accommodation of the
captain, officers, seamen, and servants. The births are so wide as
conveniently to admit of two persons when the boat is crowded,
and it is agreeable to the parties. The cabins, besides side windows,
are lighted by large sky lights so as to be perfectly airy, and are

1815 elegantly furnished with carpets, looking glasses, &c. The meals
are served in china. Every upper birth, except a few near the
wheels, has a large window, and each has a shelf for the reception of
the hat and clothes of the person that takes it. The curtains, which
are of fringed muslin with silk drapery, are so contrived that the
cornice to which they are fixed draws out, and thus forms a little
closet in which a person may dress without being seen from the
cabin. On the out work that defends the wheels, and which projects
both before and behind them, are staircases to descend into a boat;
wells for fish, and necessities; bins for fowl, which is never
suffered to encumber the decks that are left free for passengers to
walk, under awnings that cover almost the whole vessel. The
average time of a passage to Albany, (a distance of 160 miles) is
thirty hours; but it is proposed so to enlarge the engines of the
Paragon and Car of Neptune, which are strongly built for the pur-
pose, as to perform it the next summer in twenty-seven hours. A
singular advantage of this vessel is, that being built principally of
red cedar and pine, and very strongly timbered, and carrying no
ballast, were she to fill with water, the passengers would incur no
danger, the timber being more than sufficient to float all her weight.
Her length and width, with the small proportion of sail she carries,
renders it impossible she can overset; so that to ease, elegance, and
speed, this vessel unites the most perfect safety."

It is interesting to compare the above account with the following
one of the "Great Western," describing the comforts and con-
veniences supplied by the early trans-Atlantic steamers:

"Her burthen is 1,340 tons, of which it is computed the gross
weight of the steam apparatus is 490; that of the boilers alone,
with the water they contain, being 180, and the piston cranks 17
tons each. The machinery all works under deck, and is so placed
that persons walk in the midst of it, and see its operations most
fully. The piston-action is not horizontal, as in most of the English
engines, but perpendicular, with a very short stroke—not exceeding
six or seven feet. The peculiarity of the engine is, however, that the
crank-action is above the walking-beam, instead of below, as in
American steamers, the cylinders being much farther below the
decks than the axles of the paddle-wheels. The wheels are entirely
of iron, with the exception of the floats, which are very narrow. . . .

"The machinery is all so massive, and of such perfection and
beauty of workmanship, as at once to arrest the attention, and
excite the admiration of the beholder. The engine-room is admir-
ably arranged. The engineers are not cramped up in a place too
small for convenience, but have plenty of room to attend to the
operation of the engines, and to pay due attention to their working.
Affixed to the frame work of the engine is a clock, or index, by which
the number of strokes performed by the machinery, and the rate of
their performance, are shown with the greatest accuracy. . . .

"Every thing in the engine-room—the floors, steps, &c. &c. is of
iron, and the most perfect neatness prevails throughout. In the
space surrounding the engines is stowage-room, in iron boxes of
very convenient construction, for 800 tons of coal, while the
diameter of her paddle-wheels is no less than 38 feet; they are moved
by a 450 horse power. . . .

"The dimensions of this fine vessel are such as to afford a state
cabin or saloon of 82 feet in length, with an extreme breadth of 34
feet, but of this a certain portion is taken up on each side for con-
venient and separate sleeping berths, except in the centre, where the
entire space, being left open, forms, instead, two commodious
recesses, elegantly fitted up with sofas and looking glasses. This
saloon is decorated in the style of the age of Louis Quatorze.—The
sides, which separate it from the sleeping berths, consist of panels
divided by upright pilasters, surmounted by capitals of that char-
acter. The panels contain allegorical and emblematic paintings in
the style of Watteau. The subjects are too diversified to allow us to
enter into particular detail, but they are tastefully designed and
executed, and are evidently the work of an eminent artist.

"The prevailing color of the apartment, plasters &c. is a light
salmon or flesh color, with rich gold ornaments and decorations;
but the frames of the looking-glasses are in imitation of Dresden
china, and those of the settees are carved oak. The cushions of the
latter are covered with what is in England a new article, composed
of horsehair and American grass, said to be of greater durability
than silk, of which it has very much the appearance. This apart-
ment is certainly one of the most elegant and costly of the kind ever
executed. At the lower end of this saloon, on the right, is a small
apartment elegantly fitted up, with sofas and draperies, as a with-

1815 — drawing room, exclusively for the use of the lady passengers. At the corresponding corner on the left are the steward's room, and a stair case leading to a cabin under the saloon, entirely fitted up with sleeping berths of the first class for gentlemen.

"The fore-cabin which is divided from the principal one by the engine room, is forty-six feet long, and of a proportionate breadth, having on each side berths enclosed by partitions, and doors painted to resemble oak, ornamented with gold mouldings; and beyond is a mess room for the officers of the ship.—The whole number of berths is one hundred and twenty-eight, exclusive of those for servants and other accommodations.

"In case of any derangement of machinery, however improbable, she is furnished with four masts, rigged something in the manner of a schooner, so that as a sailing-vessel she could perform her voyage with tolerable speed. . . . And we hesitate not to repeat, that in regard to strength, convenience, and the elegance of her decorations, the Great Western is one of the most superb steamers ever yet launched by any nation, and one of the noblest specimens of enterprise that ever floated on the waves of the Atlantic."—*N. Y. Com. Adv.*, April 28, 1838.

1828

Jan. — The American Institute of the City of New York (*q. v.* under Associations, Clubs, and Societies), which was organised in this month (*q. v.*), has passed its first century. An interesting account of the important work accomplished by it was published in the *N. Y. Times*, *Je* 24, 1928. "For the first one hundred years . . . it has been—at least until recently—the chief sponsor of industrial fairs in New York, but its mission succeeded too well. The annual fairs that formerly showed the city all that was new in the realms of industry, agriculture, commerce, manufactures, machinery and 'general,' became submerged in the succession of specialized exhibits offered by numerous separate groups the year round." It therefore has chosen a "new objective" for its second century. It will "concentrate on service to science through the encouragement of fundamental research."

1832

— A wood-cut illustration of the "John Mason," the original street-car built by John Stephenson in 1832, appears, with other examples of street-cars built by him, in a two-page advertisement of his firm pub. in the *N. Y. City Directory* for 1871-2.

1840

— Thomas Wakeman, a theatrical scenic artist attached to the Drury Lane Theatre, visited America before 1840, and remained here some time. More than fifty views, drawn mostly in crayon in folio size and signed by him, are known to the author. These views comprise many which were evidently copies from earlier views, and some which are clearly based, to some degree at least, upon descriptions. Most of the views are of N. Y. City, but there are some of other places.

1847

— The paragraph introducing the subject of Holley's guide-book (*A Description of the City of N. Y.*) on p. 180r, Vol. V, should be transposed with the paragraph which follows.

1848

Mar. 27 — "COPY OF REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ARTS, SCIENCES AND SCHOOLS IN RELATION TO THE PAINTINGS AND OTHER WORKS OF ART IN THE CITY HALL PRESENTED TO THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN, MARCH 27, 1848.

"The Committee on Arts, Sciences and Schools presented the following report in relation to the paintings and other works of art in the City Hall:

"The Committee on Arts and Sciences respectfully call the attention of the Common Council to the propriety of providing more suitable and adequate accommodations for the very valuable pictures and other works of art which belong to the City, and are now kept in various apartments in the City Hall, and especially in the Governor's Room. In the view of the Committee, the present is a very appropriate time for taking this subject into consideration. With the extensive and tasteful improvements which will add so greatly to the beauty of the Park, and exercise such an amount of refining influence upon the taste of our citizens generally, and with

the still more extensive improvements and additions contemplated to the City Hall itself, that is certainly a timely suggestion which would wake the City government to the necessity of exercising over those beautiful treasures of art already in our possession, a degree of care more adequate to their great value.

"It is well known that the Governor's Room is now more than filled, and that we have no larger space to spare for the accommodation of the natural increase of the collection. In fact it would be almost impossible to find a suitable location for a single new picture, while many of those which already occupy places upon the walls, are so badly hung, and so improperly arranged, as to serve hardly any other purpose than merely covering the plastering, a duty which might be equally well discharged by articles much less expensive. This defect is, however, one for which we cannot now expect a remedy; the day when the City of New York shall have in its City Hall a gallery perfectly adapted for the display of the paintings and statuary which preserve for posterity the features of the great patriots and sages of the Republic, or of those distinguished citizens who are from time to time elevated to the Chief Magistracy of the City, is yet distant. Still the Committee are decidedly of opinion that great improvements may be made upon the existing accommodations, and accordingly they urge the subject upon the Common Council.

"In doing this, it seems appropriate to attempt to convey something like an adequate conception of the value of the works of art in question. On this head, the Committee believe that a just idea is by no means generally entertained. Apart from the fact that the paintings are not favorably exhibited, our very familiarity with them inclines us to place too low an estimate upon them. Acquainted with them, as many have been, for a long period, and seeing them casually at very short intervals, we pass by their beauties without notice, and forget their worth as works of art, and specimens of the skill of some of the most eminent American artists, as well as their inestimable importance as faithful transcripts of the forms and features of departed greatness and venerated patriotism."

Here follows an annotated list of the various pictures, statuary, etc.

"Such, then, are the treasures of art in the possession of the City, valuable not only as mementoes of many great and valued men, benefactors, rulers, and defenders of our City, State and Country, but as works of cultivated and honorable genius. Valued in money they have cost the City not much short of fifty thousand dollars, and could not be replaced for anything like that sum. They certainly, ought, then, to be preserved with the greatest care, to be placed in the most favorable positions to be seen and appreciated, and to be rendered as accessible as possible to the citizens at large."

List of portraits hanging in the City Hall (1928) taken from the Report of the President, Mr. Robert W. de Forest, for the years 1926 and 1927:

West Corridor, First Floor			
Portrait	Character	Artist	
Andrew H. Green	Comptroller	Henry Mosler	
John Young	Gov.	Henry Peters Gray	
William Learned Marcy	Gov.	William Page	
Lobby to Mayor's Suite			
William J. Gaynor	Mayor	J. Campbell Phillips	
William F. Havemeyer	Mayor	Tompkins H. Matteson	
William L. Strong	Mayor	B. Kramer-Scheiro	
Jacob Aaron Westervelt	Mayor	Edward Mooney	
Fernando Wood	Mayor	Charles Loring Elliott	
Caleb Smith Woodhull	Mayor	Charles Wesley Jarvis	
Mayor's Ante-Room			
Ambrose C. Kingsland	Mayor	Charles Loring Elliott	
Isaac L. Varian	Mayor	Henry Inman	
Mayor's Office			
Jacob Radcliff	Mayor	John Trumbull	
Marinus Willett	Mayor	John Trumbull	
Mayor's Secretary's Office			
Achmet Ben Amar	Oriental	Edward Mooney	
Cadwallader D. Colden	Mayor	Samuel L. Waldo	
Christopher Columbus	Explorer	S. F. B. Morse (copy)	
James Kent	Chancellor	Rembrandt Peale	
Mayor's Executive Secretary's Office			
José Antonio Paez	General	Charles Wesley Jarvis	

Mar.
27

THE ICONOGRAPHY OF MANHATTAN ISLAND

1848 Mar.	Portrait	Character	Artist	Portrait	Character	Artist	Mar.
27	Aaron Clark	Mayor	Henry Inman	Zachary Taylor	Pres.	John Vanderlyn	27
	Philip Hone	Mayor	John Vanderlyn	<i>Board of Estimate, Committee Room</i>			
	Marquis de Lafayette	General	S. F. B. Morse	Walter Bowne	Mayor	Robert Walter Weir	
	Cornelius Van Wyck Lawrence	Mayor	Henry Inman	Isaac Chauncey	Commodore	Unknown	
	Andrew Hutchins Mickle	Mayor	Edward Mooney	James Monroe	Pres.	John Vanderlyn	
	Robert Hunter Morris	Mayor	Frederick R. Spencer	<i>Aldermanic Chamber</i>			
	William Paulding	Mayor	S. F. B. Morse	Henry Clay	Statesman	Charles Wesley Jarvis	
	<i>Office of Majority Leader of Board of Aldermen</i>			David Thomas Valentine	City Clerk	Charles Wesley Jarvis	
	William V. Brady	Mayor	A. H. Wenzler	George Washington	Pres.	M. M. Swett (copy)	
	Daniel Fawcett Tiemann	Mayor	Thomas Hicks	<i>Aldermanic Committee Room</i>			
	<i>East Corridor, First Floor</i>			Robert Anderson	Major	William H. Powell	
	Ward Benjamin Burnett	General	J. H. Shegogue	William Bainbridge	Commodore	John Wesley Jarvis	
	Henry Clay	Statesman	Unknown	George Brinton McClellan	General	William H. Powell	
	George Opdyke	Mayor	Charles Loring Elliott	Joseph Gardner Swift	Port Surveyor	John Wesley Jarvis	
	<i>Lobby to Suite of President of Board of Aldermen</i>			<i>Art Commission Room</i>			
	Winfield Scott	General	Miner K. Kellogg	John McComb, Jr.	Architect	Samuel L. Waldo	
	Silas Wright	Gov.	James Whitehorne	<p>"One cannot read the foregoing list without being impressed by two things—the distinguished character of the men portrayed and the distinguished character of many of the painters. Here is a collection of ninety portraits of Presidents, Vice Presidents, Governors, Mayors, and others—men who have been outstanding figures in their generations and who have made an impression on the history of their times. In various degrees they have been builders of the City, the State and the Nation of which we, as citizens, are so proud. And with a few notable exceptions, these portraits are their only public memorials and the only public expressions of appreciation of what the present generation owes to them for their labors. A sense of justice to their memory as well as justifiable civic pride dictate that these memorials should be kept fresh and vivid, and not allowed to decay and crumble away through indifference and neglect.</p> <p>"The pictures are to be prized also on account of their authorship, for many of them are by leading American painters of the first half century following the War for Independence, and have an important relation to the beginnings of American art by American artists. In the earliest of the City Hall collection—Trumbull's portrait of Washington, painted in 1790 at the request of the Common Council 'as a monument to the respect which the inhabitants of this City have toward him,'—and in other portraits by Vanderlyn, Rembrandt Peale, Sully, Morse and Inman, we have examples of the distinctively American school which was gradually developed by them and others and which, in the second quarter of the last century, raised New York City to her primacy as an art center.</p> <p>"Another element which gives the City Hall collection an inestimable value is the fact that most all of the portraits are from life. It is not enough to say that this collection is worth several million dollars. The market value of these paintings is not their true value. Some of them, as, for instance, the portrait of Washington by Trumbull or the portrait of Lafayette by Morse, are beyond price. Portraits which have been painted by a great artist in the living presence of his subject cannot be duplicated by another when the artist and subject are dead. They may be 'copied' but cannot have the quality and expressive value of a portrait from life; for a great painter is an interpreter and translator, and he can interpret a man's features and translate his interpretation to canvas faithfully only by seeing the animated face while the spirit dwells within. For that reason some of the City Hall portraits are absolutely irreplaceable if destroyed."</p>			
	<i>Office of President of Board of Aldermen</i>						
	Stephen Allen	Mayor	Waldo and Jewett				
	DeWitt Clinton	Mayor and Gov.	Parmecelli (Trumbull)				
	James Harper	Mayor	Inman and Huntington				
	Frederick William von Steuben	General	Gerlando Marsiglia (copy)				
	<i>Office of Clerks of Board of Aldermen</i>						
	Charles G. Gunther	Mayor	Thomas Hicks				
	Jacob Hays	High Constable	J. H. Shegogue				
	<i>Aldermanic Finance Committee Room</i>						
	Simon Bolivar	General	Charles Wesley Jarvis				
	Grover Cleveland	Gov. and Pres.	Eastman Johnson				
	Isaac Hull	Commodore	John Wesley Jarvis				
	Thomas McDonough	Commodore	John Wesley Jarvis				
	<i>Governor's Room</i>						
	William C. Bouck	Gov.	Charles Loring Elliott				
	DeWitt Clinton	Mayor and Gov.	George Catlin				
	George Clinton	Gov.	John Trumbull				
	Stephen Decatur	Commodore	Thomas Sully				
	James Duane	Mayor	John Trumbull				
	Alexander Hamilton	Statesman	John Trumbull				
	Henry Hudson	Explorer	Count Pulaski (?)				
	Washington Hunt	Gov.	Charles Loring Elliott				
	Josiah Ingersoll	Port Warden	Unknown				
	John Jay	Gov.	John Trumbull				
	Gideon Lee	Mayor	Henry Inman				
	Morgan Lewis	Gov.	John Trumbull				
	Edward Livingston	Mayor	John Trumbull				
	Jacob Morton	General	Charles Wesley Jarvis				
	Oliver Hazard Perry	Commodore	John Wesley Jarvis				
	William Henry Seward	Gov.	Henry Inman				
	Horatio Seymour	Gov.	Charles Loring Elliott				
	Peter Stuyvesant	Director General	John Trumbull (copy)				
	Enos Thompson Throop	Gov.	Robert Walter Weir				
	Daniel D. Tompkins	Gov. and Vice-Pres.	John Trumbull				
	Martin Van Buren	Gov. and Pres.	Henry Inman				
	Richard Varick	Mayor	John Trumbull				
	George Washington	Pres.	John Trumbull				
	Joseph Christopher Yates	Gov.	John Vanderlyn				
	<i>West Corridor, Second Floor</i>						
	Myron Holley Clark	Gov.	Francis Bicknell Carpenter				
	Reuben E. Fenton	Gov.	William Page				
	Hamilton Fish	Gov.	Thomas Hicks				
	John Thompson Hoffman	Mayor and Gov.	Jacob H. Lazarus				
	John Alsop King	Gov.	Thomas Hicks				
	Alexander Macomb	Gen.	Samuel L. Waldo				
	Edwin Dennison Morgan	Gov.	Daniel Huntington				
	<i>Board of Estimate Chamber</i>						
	Jacob Brown	General	John Wesley Jarvis				
	John Adams Dix	Gov.	Anna Merritt				
	Millard Fillmore	Pres.	Francis Bicknell Carpenter				
	Andrew Jackson	Pres.	John Vanderlyn				
	Thomas Jefferson	Pres.	Charles Wesley Jarvis				

1852

In the description of Pl. 137-b, III: 706, the statement implies that there was a grist-mill near Macomb's Dam Bridge as part of the Macomb enterprises, and it is stated that the grist-mill "does not appear in our view." A closer examination of the evidence proves that the grist-mill was near Kingsbridge, four miles north of the dam. Robt. Macomb has given a detailed description of it. —See 23d Ann. Rep. of the Am. Scen. & Hist. Pres. Soc. (1918), 145. It is also shown in a view of Kingsbridge in Jenkins' *The Story of the Bronx*, opp. p. 197. Macomb's water-grant there is dated Dec. 22, 1800 (see *Liber City Grants*, E: 44). It is mentioned in a mortgage by Alex. Macomb to Cornelius Jay, dated Mar. 5, 1807 (see *Liber Mises*, J: 218, Westchester Co.).

Judge Jas. P. Davenport, of the register's office, in a letter to the author, observes that Macomb's Dam at 155th St. "was part of Macomb's ambitious scheme for making a great private mill-pond

1852 — of five miles of the Harlem River, and the grist-mill, although so far north, was part of that place." Robt. Macomb obtained from the legislature, by act of Apr. 8, 1813 (*q. v.*), citing *Laws of N. Y.*, 1813, chap. 148) the right to make a dam across the Harlem R. from Bussing's Point to Devoe's Point, conditioned upon his obtaining the consent of the common council. This consent was given in a grant dated Jan. 10, 1814 (*q. v.*; see also *Liber City Grants*, F: 259).

1852-1855

Perris Maps

1852-1855 — The city maps prepared under the direction of William Perris, and published between these years, are as follows:

Maps of the City of New York, Surveyed under Directions of Insurance Companies of said City By William Perris, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. 1852. Volume I, comprising the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Wards. The maps exhibit each lot and building and the various classes of buildings are shown by different colouring and characters set forth in the reference. (2d ed. of Volume I, comprising 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Wards. 1855.)

Maps of the City of New York, William Perris, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. 1855. Volume 2, comprising the 7th, 10th, 13th Wards. The maps exhibit each lot and building, and the various classes are shown by different colouring and characters set forth in the reference.

Maps (etc., as above). 1855. Volume 3, comprising the 5th, 6th, 8th, and 14th Wards.

Maps (etc., as above). 1853. Volume 4, comprising the 11th, 17th, and part of the 18th Wards.

Maps of the City of New York, Surveyed under Directions of Insurance Companies of said City. By William Perris, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. 1854. Volume 5, comprising the 9th, 15th, and part of the 16th Ward. The maps exhibit (etc., as above).

Maps (etc., same as Vol. 1). 1854. Volume 6, comprising the 18th and 21st Wards. The maps exhibit (etc., as above).

Maps (etc., as above). 1854. Volume 7, comprising the 19th and 20th Wards. The maps exhibit (etc., as above).

1865-1887

Holmes Maps

1865-1887 — The city maps prepared under the direction of John B. Holmes, and published between these years, are as follows:

Map of Property Lying on each side of Broadway formerly known as the Calk Hook, accurately made from old deeds, maps, and other reliable sources by J. B. Holmes, C. E., City Surveyor, 247 Broadway, N. Y.; Oct., 1865.

Map of the Rutgers' Farm, as it existed in 1784, accurately made from reliable data by J. B. Holmes, C. E., City Surveyor; April 1, 1874.

Map of the East & West De Lancy Farms, showing the perimeter and streets as surveyed under its original owner, Jas. De Lancy, Esq.; also the present streets and perimeter as laid down on the maps in the Register's Office, together with their lot and block numbers, by J. B. Holmes, C. E., City Surveyor; Sept., 1865.

The same (second edition), containing many corrections and additions of much value to the lawyer, "Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1867 by John Bute Holmes, in the Clerk's Office in the Southern District of N. Y."

Map of Bayard's East Farm, accurately made from old maps (not in Register's Office), from conveyances on record, from Nicholas Bayard, Sheriff's sales, Lottery Lots, &c., &c.; John Bute Holmes, Civil Engineer and City Surveyor, No. 47 Exchange Place, N. Y.; Sept., 1869.

Map of the West Bayard Farm,—the property of Nicholas and Stephen Bayard, and the John Dyckman property, as surveyed and laid out into lots in the year 1788 by Casimir Th. Goerck, City Surveyor, by J. B. Holmes, Civil Engineer and City Surveyor, 47 Exchange Place, N. Y.; May, 1868.

Map of the North Division of the Protestant Episcopal Church Property and the adjoining properties of Aaron Burr, Mary Barclay, Anthony Lispenard, and others, by J. B. Holmes, C. E., City Surveyor, 31 Park Row; May, 1882.

Map of the Haring or Herring Farm, showing its original perimeter as surveyed in 1784 by David Haring, with the streets and avenues accurately laid down; also the division of the farm by partition, &c.; by John B. Holmes and Wm. V. Smith, City Surveyors, 47 Exchange Place, N. Y.; Jan., 1869.

Map of Part of the Stuyvesant Property, together with the other properties adjoining (second edition), accurately made from old deeds, maps, and other reliable sources, by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 47 Exchange Place; July, 1867.

Map of Part of the Stuyvesant Property known as the "Petersfield Farm," together with the adjoining properties, formerly owned by C. T. Williams, Tompkins & Dunham, Thos. H. Smith, and others, accurately made from reliable data by J. B. Holmes, Civil Engineer and City Surveyor, N. Y., Sept., 1866, Willis Lith. 137 Broadway, N. Y.; Sept., 1866.

Map Showing the Boundaries as they existed one hundred years ago And the present Maps of the Burling, Brevoort, Sailors' Snug Harbour, and other estates, by J. B. Holmes, C. E., City Surveyor, 42 Nassau St.; Aug., 1882.

Map of the Sir Peter Warren Farm, showing the old streets, roads, and subdivisions as surveyed in Aug. and Sept., 1773, by Gerard Bancker, City Surveyor; also the roads and subdivisions as surveyed in Nov., 1795, by B. Taylor, City Surveyor; and the present streets and avenues compiled Sept., 1864, by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 247 Broadway, N. Y.

Map of the Estate of Sir Peter Warren, Samuel Boyd, George Rapelje, & John Staples, compiled from official surveys by J. B. Holmes, C. E., City Surveyor, 42 Nassau St.; Apr., 1881.

Map Showing the original boundaries of the Varian, Horne, and Samler Estates, by J. B. Holmes, C. E., City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St.; June, 1884.

Map of Lands belonging to the Heirs of Fair Ireland, compiled from authentic surveys by George B. Smith, City Surveyor, N. Y.; Nov. 7, 1831.

Map of Rose Hill Farm, Gramercy Seat, and the estate of John Watti, compiled from maps in the Register's and Street Commissioner's Offices, together with private and reliable data by John B. Holmes, Civil Engineer and City Surveyor, N. Y.; Nov., 1866.

Map of the Franklin & Robinson, Janet De Kay, Henry Eckford, Mary Clarke, & Clement C. Moore Estates, accurately made from reliable data by John Bute Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 47 Exchange Place, N. Y. (W. V. Smith, C. S.); Nov., 1869.

Map of the Glass House Farm; also the Schroepfle, Ray, and other estates down to the Franklin and Robinson, and the Widow Mary Clarke and Thomas B. Clarke, accurately made from reliable data by J. B. Holmes, Civil Engineer and City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St., N. Y.; Jan., 1873.

Map of Property formerly a part of the 12th Ward of the City of New York, belonging to the Estate of James A. Stewart, accurately made from deeds recorded in the Register's Office in Liber 83, p. 353; 362, 493; Liber 76, p. 520; Liber 122, p. 89, 91; Liber 124, p. 443; Liber 135, p. 72; Liber 201, p. 170; Liber 227, p. 45; Liber 149, p. 144; Liber 478, p. 289, by J. B. Holmes, C. E. & C. S., 47 Exchange Place, N. Y.; July, 1867.

Map of Various Estates, Bounded by the following maps already published, viz.: Hermitage Farm Map on the north, Glass House Farm Map on the west, Murray Hill Farm Map on the east, and James A. Stewart Farm Map on the south, accurately made from the most reliable data by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 34 Park Row, N. Y.; July 22, 1875.

Map of the Common Lands From 26th Street to 43rd Street, showing the old streets and plots as surveyed and mapped in 1796 by Casimir T. H. Goerck, City Surveyor, and the distance between these old streets and present streets, by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St.; July, 1872.

Map of the Common Lands from 42nd to 59th Street, showing the old streets and plots as surveyed and mapped in 1796 by Casimir T. H. Goerck, City Surveyor, and resurveyed by Isaac T. Ludlam in 1822, with the distances between those old streets and our present streets, by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St.; July, 1874.

Map of the Common Lands from 59th to 76th Street, showing the old streets and plots as surveyed and mapped in 1796 by Casimir T. H. Goerck, City Surveyor, and resurveyed by Isaac T. Ludlam in 1822, and the distances between those old streets and our present streets, by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St.; July, 1874.

Map of the Common Lands From 76th to 93rd Street, showing the old streets and plots as surveyed and mapped in 1796 by Casimir T. H. Goerck, City Surveyor, and resurveyed by Isaac T. Ludlam in 1822, and the distance between those old streets and our

1865- present streets, by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St.; Oct., 1874.

1887 *Map of the Murray Hill Farm, Ogdén Place Farm, Lawrence & Astor, Wiswall & Price, Corporation, Wm. Wright, John Taylor and other property, accurately made from maps on file in Register's Office, deeds on record, and other reliable data, by J. B. Holmes, Civil Engineer and City Surveyor, 47 Exchange Place, N. Y.; Jan., 1867.*

Map of Kips Bay Farm, showing the original farm lines, subdivisions into lots and parcels and the old streets, and the present streets and avenues accurately plotted from the original deeds and compared with the old surveys, by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 247 Broadway, N. Y.; Apr. 12, 1864.

Map of the Turtle Bay Farm (second edition), and its six subdivisions, accurately plotted from the field-notes of surveys made in the year 1820 by John Randall, Jr. (sic), City Surveyor, which field-notes are recorded in Liber 147, by J. B. Holmes, C. E., and City Surveyor, 47 Exchange Place, N. Y.; July, 1867.

Map of the Hermitage Farm and the Norton Estate, compiled from authentic data by John Bute Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St.; Nov., 1872.

Map Showing the Perimeters of Farms in Bloomingdale and the Old Roads and Lanes as they existed One Hundred Years ago Belonging to the Coaines, Harson [sic], Hopper, Hegeman, Stake, Stryker, Eden, Tesson, Haynes, Horsmanden, Reis, Kelly, Webber, Cutting, Astor, Emmett, and other families, accurately plotted from the field notes of the surveys made at the time by J. B. Holmes, C. E., City Surveyor, 31 Park Row; May, 1880.

Map of parts of Somerindyke, Harsen, Talman, Hardenbrook, and other estates, and the adjoining water grants, by J. B. Holmes, C. E., and City Surveyor, 31 Park Row; Aug., 1879.

Map of the James W. Beckman, Catherine Livingston, Brewster and Odell, Spring Valley, Thomas Buchanan, Thomas C. Pearsall, Mount Vernon and Abraham & William Beckman Estates, accurately made from the most reliable data by J. B. Holmes, C. E., City Surveyor, 31 Park Row; Sept., 1880.

Map of the Louvre Farm, showing its original perimeter, its division by partition into six parcels, and the subsequent division by partition of four of these parcels; also the Widow Hardenbrook and the Peter Sawyer Farms, accurately made from the most reliable data by J. B. Holmes, Civil Engineer and City Surveyor, 47 Exchange Place, N. Y.; Dec., 1868.

Map of that part of the Harlem Commons East of the 5th Ave. & Central Park, copied from the original map made by Joseph F. Bridges, City Surveyor, Jan., 1826, now in the possession of a gentleman who purchased it through A. R. Morgan, Esq., from Mr. Bridges, showing the boundaries given by Charles Clinton, Surveyor, Dec., 1825, and the inaccuracies of both the above-named maps, with other important information, by J. B. Holmes, Civil Engineer and City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St.; May, 1871.

Map Showing all the Estates lying between 7th Avenue & North River, and between 80th St. & 99th St., including a large portion of the estates of Charles Ward Apthorpe, Stillwell, James L. Curtis, Valentine Mott, Livingstone, Gilmore, Franklin, and several others, accurately made from the most reliable data, by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 34 Park Row; June, 1876.

Map of the Margaret McGowan and Adjoining Estates, showing the original farm lines as they existed 200 years ago, by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St.; June, 1883.

Map of Property in Harlem, showing the farm lines, old roads, lanes, etc., as they existed over 100 years ago on the Chauncy, Marsten (sic), Hopper, Jones, "New York Protestant Episcopal Public School," Lawrence, Riker, and other estates, together with valuable information on the Harlem Commons and Common Lands, J. B. Holmes, C. E., City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St.; Jan., 1885.

Map of the Strikers Bay Farm, Estate of Mrs. Ann Rogers, Part of the estate of John Clendinning [sic], and part of the Herman Le Roy Farm, accurately made from the most reliable data by John B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 34 Park Row; (no date).

Map of the Third Avenue Tract Formerly the Property of Benjamin P. Benson and Doctor P. Fanardale, accurately made from the most reliable data by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St.; July 29, 1873.

Map of Property in Harlem known as the Waldron Tract; also the other properties West & South of said tract; and the Third Avenue Tract, and Benson & Vredenburg Farm, accurately made

from the most reliable data by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St.; July, 1883.

Map of the Benson and Vredenburg Farm, accurately made from the most reliable data by J. B. Holmes, C. E., City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St., N. Y.; April, 1873.

Map of Property belonging to Phillip Milledoler, situated in the Twelfth Ward of the City of N. Y., drawn from a survey of J. F. Bridges, Richard Amerman, City Surveyor; Nov., 1850.

Map of Property belonging to Phillip Milledoler, situated in the Twelfth Ward of the City of N. Y., surveyed Aug. 20, 1828, by J. F. Bridges, City Surveyor. (On same sheet as preceding map.)

Map of Property belonging to Samuel Adolphus Benson, lying in the Fifteenth Ward of the City of N. Y., compiled and surveyed by Francis Nicholson, City Surveyor; May, 1848.

Map of Property in Manhattanville or New Harlem, showing the old farm lines and streets as they existed in 1806; also our present streets and avenues, accurately made from the most reliable data, by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 34 Park Row; Aug., 1878.

Map of Property in Harlem Formerly belonging to Charles Henry Hall, together with adjoining Properties, accurately made from the most reliable data by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St.; Jan., 1874.

Map of Property Belonging to Various Estates Between 129th and 147th Streets And 5th and 12th Avenues, accurately made from the most reliable data by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 34 Park Row, Room 39; May 15, 1875.

Map of Bussing, Bradhurst, Watt, and Other Estates, showing the farm lines, roads, and lanes as they existed 100 years ago and as they now exist, by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St.; Dec., 1885.

Map of the Trinity Church Property Between Fulton and Christopher Sts., Broadway and Hudson River And Adjoining Estates Etc., as named in the Appendix, in three parts, compiled from actual searches in the office of the Register of the City & County of N. Y. (by) Dr. Heinrich Windward, Map Clerk in the Register's Office of the City & County of N. Y., revised by A. F. Shyrma, Civil Engineer, drawn by Arnold Dulon, City Surveyor.

First Part Between Fulton & Franklin Sts., Broadway & Hudson River; Copyright, 1877, by Joseph Laing.

Map of Trinity Church Property Between Fulton and Christopher Sts., Broadway and Hudson River And Adjoining Estates, Etc., as named in the Appendix, showing old and new dock lines and wharfs, also high and low water marks, in three parts, compiled from actual searches in the office of the Register of the City & County of N. Y. (by) Dr. Heinrich Windward, Map Clerk in the Register's Office of the City & County of N. Y., revised by A. F. Shyrma, drawn by Arnold Dulon, City Surveyor; Copyright, 1877, Joseph Laing.

(The Same), Second Part, between Franklin & Spring Sts., West of Broadway to Hudson River.

(The Same), Third Part, Between Spring & Christopher Sts. West of Broadway to Hudson River.

Map Showing All the Farms and Boundary Lines of the Several Estates as they existed when in possession of the Parties named in the Appendix correspondent with each section, compiled from official documents by Dr. Heinrich Windward, Map Clerk in the Register's Office of the City & County of N. Y., revised and published by A. F. Shyrma, C. E. The foregoing map shows property between the Great Kill Road and 19th St., Hudson River and the Pitrooy Road; also land from 41st to 45th St., Second Ave. and Old Post Road; also from Broadway to Bowery, Prince to Bleecker St.

Map of the Jumel, Murray, Burrall, Dickey, and other Estates, showing the farm lines, roads, lanes, streets, etc., as they existed 100 years ago, and the present streets, drives, and boulevards, by J. B. Holmes, City Surveyor, 39 Nassau St., N. Y.; 1887.

Map of the Property in Harlem Formerly Belonging to the Bowers, Moore, Smedes, Benson, Bussing, and other Estates, showing the topography, old roads, lanes, etc., as they existed 100 years ago and the present streets, boulevards, drives, etc., by J. B. Holmes, C. E. and City Surveyor (by C. J. Hunt); March, 1887.

1868

Mayor Hoffman having resigned (see Vol. V, p. 1932), by charter provision, Thos. Coman, president of the board of aldermen, becomes mayor. For one communication to the common council

1865-1887

Nov. 30

1868 during the single month of his incumbency, see *Proc. Bd. of Ald.*,
N 30 CXII: 447

1874

Nov. By charter provision Samuel B. H. Vance, president of the
30 board of aldermen, becomes mayor, following the death of Mayor
Havemeyer. He is sworn into office and sends a message to the
boards of aldermen and assistant aldermen announcing Mayor
Havemeyer's decease.—*N. Y. Times*, Dec. 1, 1874.

1878

— This date is given in the Chronology for the introduction of the
bicycle in America. The author is informed by the Westfield Mfg.
Co., of Westfield, Mass., successors to the Pope Mfg. Co., that the
Pope Mfg. Co. was organised in 1877. For a short time the company
imported and sold English bicycles, but about that time it placed
its first order for American-made bicycles with the Weed Sewing-
Machine Co. of Hartford. These were delivered to the Pope Mfg.
Co. in 1878. The author was a subscriber to this first outfit and
received one of the first sixty machines delivered. The "Colum-
bia" was the name given to this pioneer bicycle.

1888

Sept. The Plaza Hotel, when sold on this day to the N. Y. Life In-
18 surance Co. (see Vol. V, p. 1996), was evidently an unfinished building,
for a newspaper account of the sale states: "It is proposed to finish
the hotel, and then either lease it or sell if any one is anxious to
purchase it."—*N. Y. Times*, S 19, 1888. On Nov. 24, it was an-
nounced that the entire interior of the building would have to be
reconstructed and rearranged "to enable the property to be utilized
to advantage," and that this work was being "rapidly pushed for-
ward" under the direction of Mc Kim, Meade & White, architects.
—*Ibid.*, N 24, 1888. These references indicate that it was this same
building (and not a "second Plaza Hotel," as stated in Vol. V,
p. 1996), which was opened on Sept. 29, 1890.

1893

July The work of the Visiting Nurse Service and the Henry St.
1 Settlement began at this time with visits to the sick in tenement-
houses by Lillian Wald and Mary Brewster. Wherever possible,
the eighteen centres of the Service endeavor to correlate their activities
with those of other agencies in their communities.—*N. Y.*
Times, Je 24, 1928.

1896

— The name of E. R. L. Gould has been omitted, through inad-
vertence, from the general index, although it is found under the
title Tenement-houses, citing the above date. Dr. Gould was the
organiser and, until his death, the president of The City and
Suburban Homes Co. Perhaps no other man has had a more far-
reaching influence in improving housing conditions in N. Y. City.

1909-1919

1909- The restoration of the governor's room in the city hall, which
1919 was completed in 1909, at the expense of Mrs. Russell Sage, at a
cost of approximately \$40,000, and is described under that date in
the Chronology (Vol. V, p. 2073), was but the beginning of improve-
ments in the city hall which were executed by Grosvenor Atterbury
in the following few years.

In 1912, also by the gift of Mrs. Sage, and under the supervision
of the Art Commission, Mr. Atterbury restored the rotunda and
adjacent portions of the building, at a cost of approximately
\$20,000. In this connection he directed certain general repairs,
including principally the restoration of the interior of the dome,
and the fitting up of the third floor for the use of the Art Com-
mission, which had formerly used the small room on the second
floor in the east centre of the building between the rotunda and
the north elevation; these repairs being made under a city appro-
priation secured by Borough President McAneny, at a cost
totalling approximately \$30,000. Later in that year, at the city's
expense, and on appointment by Mr. McAneny, he restored the
Board of Estimate room and the Aldermanic committee room, at a
cost of approximately \$12,000.

In 1914, at the city's expense and under authorisation of Mr.
McAneny, he restored the easterly end of the entrance floor, com-

prising what was then the office of the president of the borough;
and, at the westerly end, the mayor's reception-room, ante-rooms,
etc., the cost totalling approximately \$45,000.

In 1915, at the city's expense, he restored the mayor's private
offices at the west end, at a cost of approximately \$26,000.

In 1918, at the city's expense, under authorisation by Borough
President Dowling, he restored the cupola, which had been injured
by fire, and at the same time reconstructed the entire central area of
the roof, all of this work being fireproof construction, including the
cupola, at a cost of approximately \$50,000.

In 1919, at the expense of the city, and under the authorisation
of the president of the borough, the entire exterior marble work of
the building was repaired and treated by the Caffare process, at a
cost of approximately \$12,000.

1928

In this year, the One Hundred Year Club of New York Business
Organizations was formed, largely through the initiative of Mr.
Isaac Liberman, president of Arnold Constable & Co. Mr. Liber-
man states that a survey recently made by him develops the fact
that nearly 200 commercial, industrial, and financial institutions in
this city are eligible for membership. Among the organisations
represented at the meeting at which the club was formed were:
Arnold Constable & Co.; Black, Starr & Frost; Chatham Phenix
National Bank; Farmers' Loan & Trust Co.; Schieffelin & Co.;
R. C. Williams & Co. Inc.; Bank of New York and Trust Co.;
Journal of Commerce; Dodge & Olcott & Co.; The Mallory Hat
Co.; Joseph Dixon Crucible Co.; The Chemical National Bank of
New York; Browning, King and Co.; Bank of America; American
Type Founders Co.; R. Hoe & Co.; Granston Print Works; Chick-
ering & Sons; Cowperthwait Furniture Co.; The Bronx Co.;
Cruikshank Co.; Jackson Mantle Grate Works; McKesson &
Robbins; Devoe & Reynolds; Louis K. Liggett Co.; *North*
American Review; Hartford Fire Insurance Co.; Seth Thomas
Clock Co.; National City Bank of New York; Bank of the Man-
hattan Co.; *New York Evening Post*; Bank for Savings in N. Y.;
Henry W. T. Mali & Co.; Colgate & Company; R. Simpson & Co.
Inc.; Oelrichs & Co.; J. L. Mott Iron Works; Johnson & Faulk-
ner; Holt & Co.; Appleton & Co.—From information supplied by
Mr. Liberman.

A splendid collection of portraits by American artists of the
seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries, is owned by Mr.
Thomas B. Clarke, and is now (June, 1928) on exhibition in the
Philadelphia Museum of Art. Some of the portraits in this collection
have been shown in previous exhibitions, at the Union League
Club and the Century Association in New York. This remarkable
assemblage of portraits represents 164 subjects and 77 artists.
Perhaps the most notable one is the oldest—that of Oloffe Stevens
Van Cortlandt (1610-1684), by Henri Couturier; it shows, with
astonishing fineness, the high intelligence and sturdy character of
this Dutch burgher of New Netherland. His son, Stephanus (1643-
1700), the first native American mayor of New York, whose coun-
try-house still stands at Croton-on-Hudson, is represented by a
portrait from life by the first Everet Duyckinck. James de Lancey
(1703-1760), the chief-justice and lieutenant-governor, is shown
by one from the brush of Gerardus Duyckinck. The portrait of
Stephen de Lancey (1663-1741), the original owner of the residence
which became Fraunces Tavern, was painted by John Smibert; that
of Adrian van der Donck (1618-1655), by Jacobus Gerritsen Stry-
cker; Sir Peter Warren (1703-1732), by John Watson, and Lady
Warren, by Smibert. And so on, throughout the years, to recent
times. The first portrait of Washington by Rembrandt Peale, and
the first by Stuart, are in this collection; also the Edw. Savage
group of the Washington family, and the Allston group of Gilbert
Stuart's family. Among the other subjects associated with New
York City are portraits of Frederick Philipse (by Couturier), Gov.
Wm. Shirley of Mass., Capt. Archibald Kennedy, Lewis Morris,
Stephen van Rensselaer, Philip van Cortlandt, Jonathan Belcher,
Robt. Monckton, Peter R. Livingston, Alexander Hamilton, Alex-
ander Anderson, John Stevens, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, Jas.
Lawrence, Franklin Pierce, John Howard Payne, Stephen Foster,
Geo. P. Morris, Clara Barton, Edwin Forrest, and Chas. Feno
Hoffman.—See Catalogue of the exhibition, which contains an in-
troduction by Mr. Clarke and notes by him on the various artists
and their subjects.

June

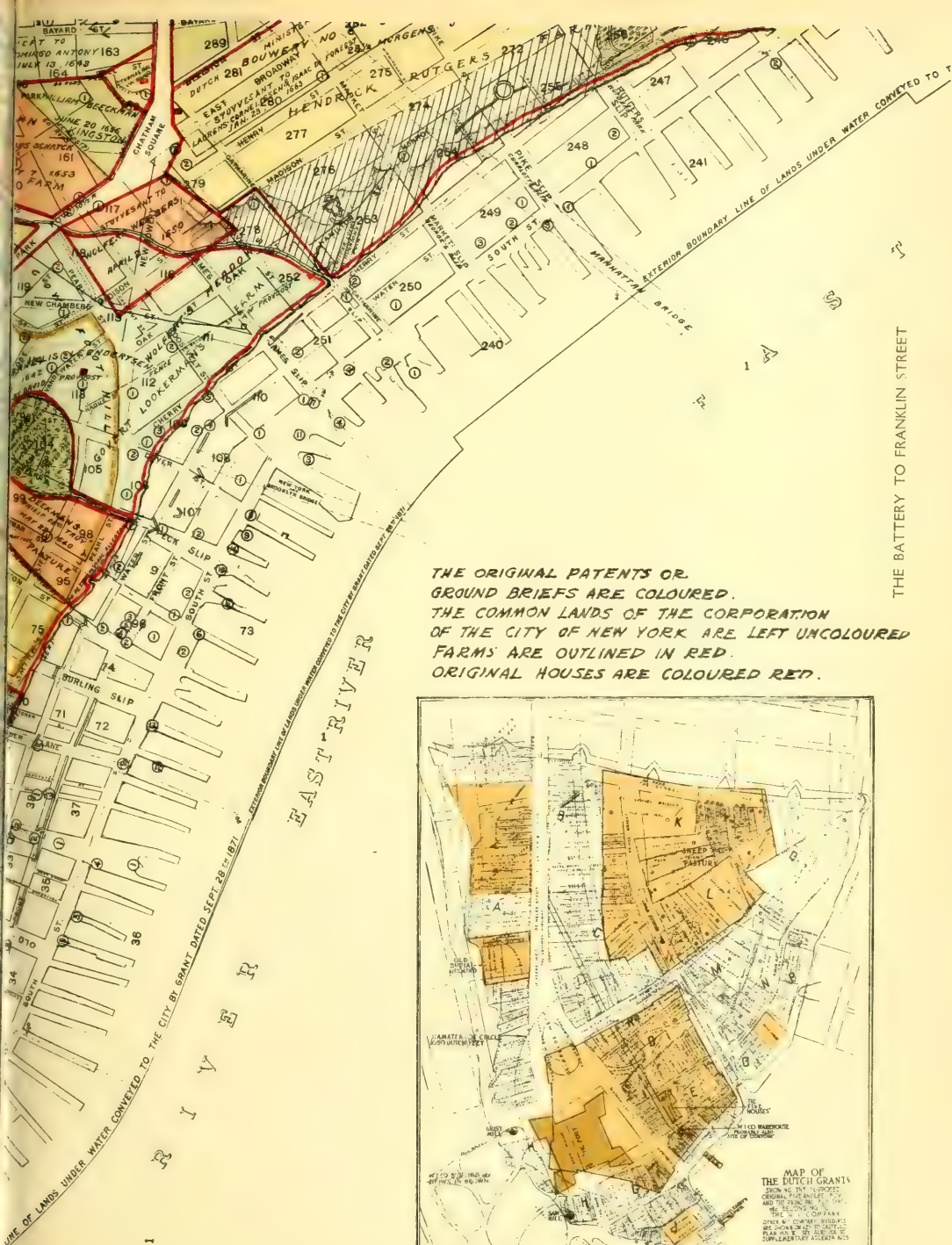
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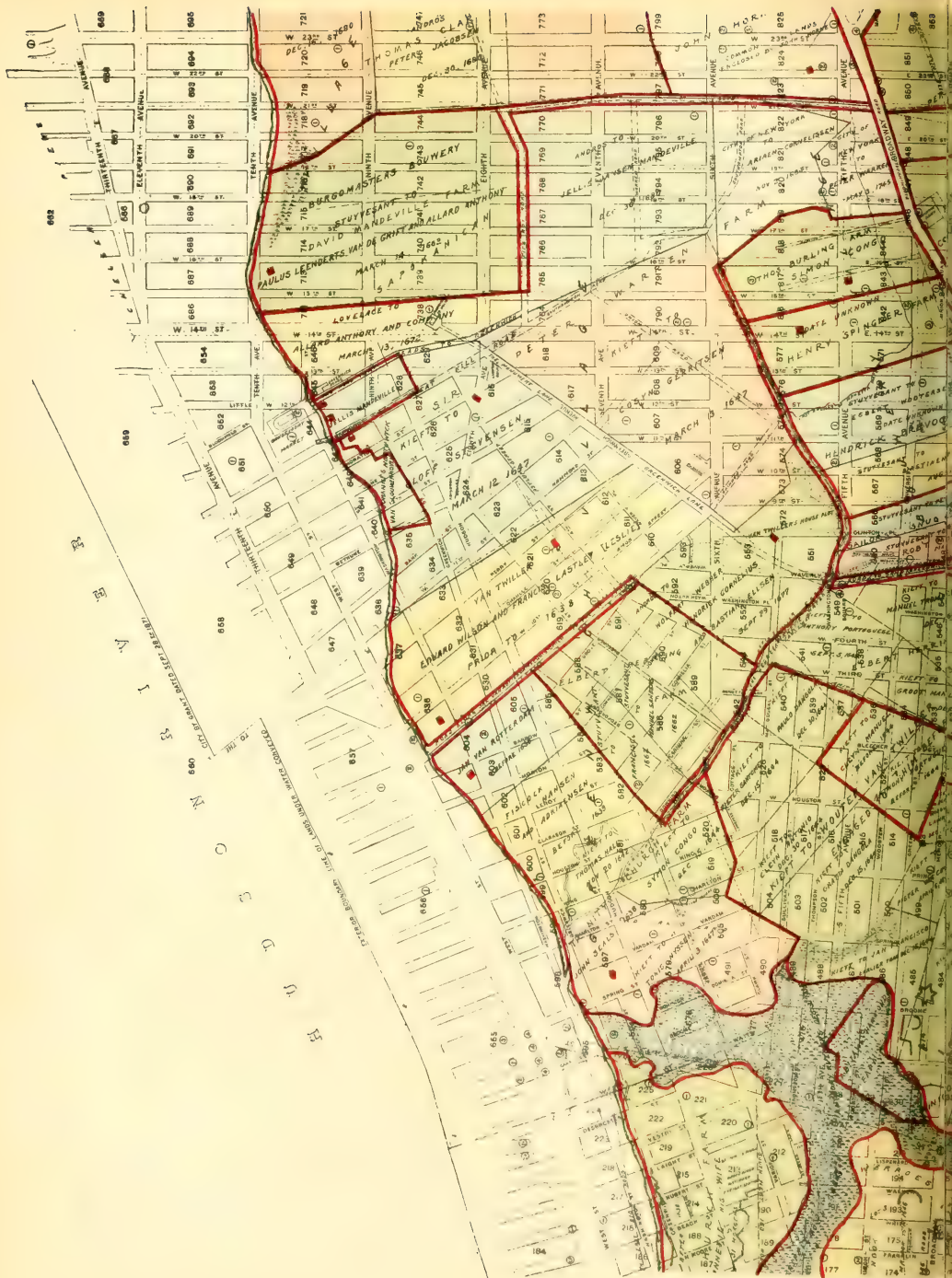
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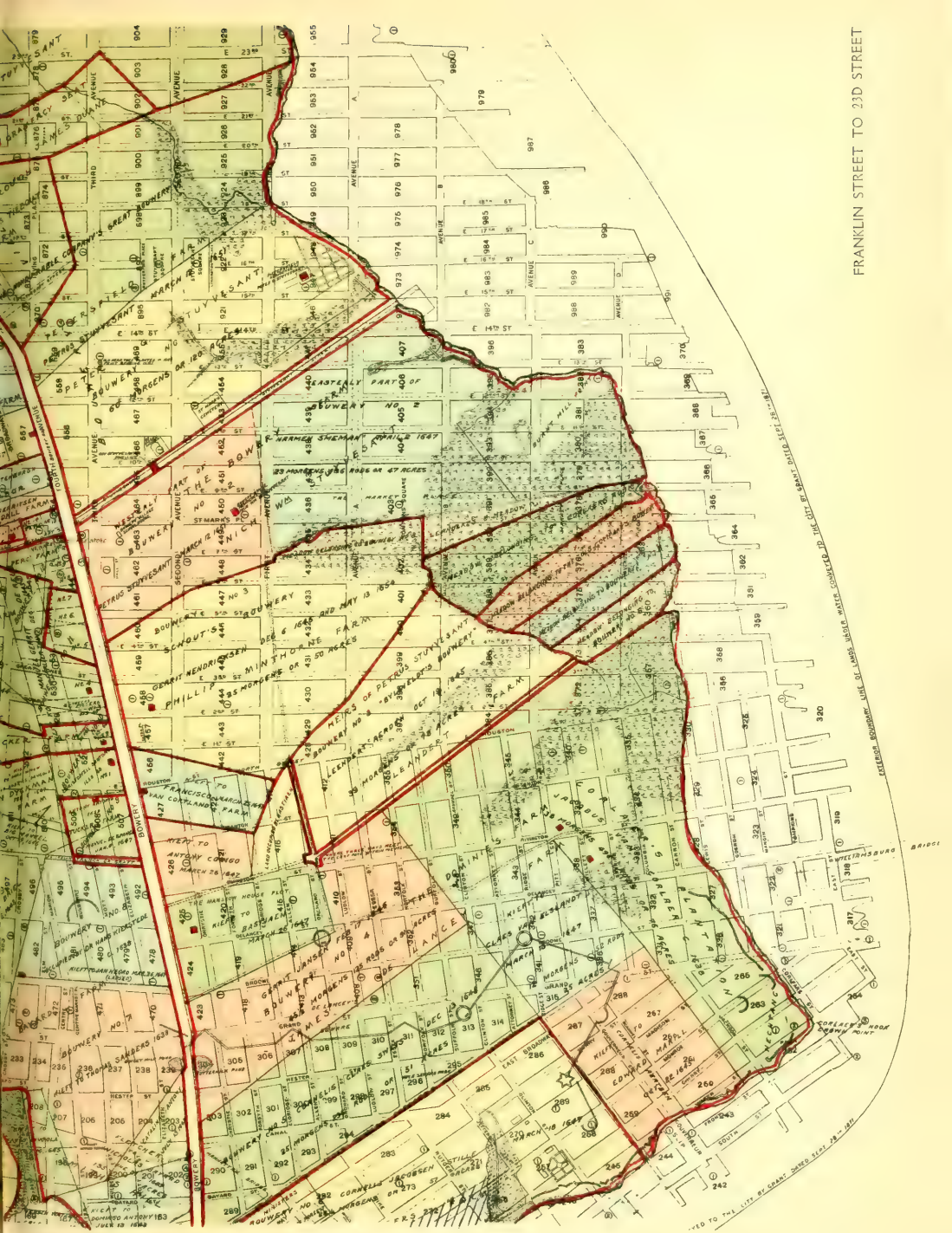
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THE BATTERY TO FRANKLIN STREET

ORIGINAL GRANTS, AND FARMS





FRANKLIN STREET TO 23D STREET

ORIGINAL GRANTS, AND FARMS

INTRODUCTION

THE Map of Original Grants and Farms was designed to supplement the Map of the Dutch Grants. It extends to the Harlem line the work of the earlier map, which covered the grants of the Dutch and English governments below the wall. The larger government grants between the old walled city and Spuyten Duyvil are here laid down. They include the Dutch ground-briefs and English patents issued to the city of New York before the granting of the Dongan charter, April 27, 1686.

The charter presented a prophetic vision of the great city. It declared that "Ye Said City of New York, and the Compass Precincts, and limitts thereof and the Jurisdiction of the Same; Shall from henceforth extend, and reach itt Self, and may and Shall be able to reach forth, and extend itt self, as well in length and in breadth, as in Circuit, to the farthest extent of and in and throughout, All that the Said Island Manhattans, . . . as far as low water marke."—*M. C. C.*, I: 294.

The charter recognized the early patents of the Dutch and English governments, and confirmed the inhabitants in their holdings. It then continued—"And I [Thomas Dongan] doe by these Presents give and Grant unto the Said Mayor, Aldermen & Commonalty of the Said City of New York. All the Waste, Vacant, unpattented, and Unappropriated Lands, Lying & being within the Said City of New York, and on Manhattans Island aforesaid, extending & reaching to the low water mark . . ."—*Ibid.*, 293.

The lands thus granted to the city, which are known as "the common lands of the City of New York," as far as high water, which is the limit of this map, have been left uncoloured. In a few instances, for one reason or another, land patented to an early settler reverted to the government, and later vested in the city by the charter. Such grants, nevertheless, have been coloured on the map. The large grant from the city to Jacob de Key has also been coloured, because of its subsequent confirmation by Cornbury.

The boundaries of the farms are outlined by red lines. The large farms sometimes included more than one grant. The larger patents often included several farms.

The history of each farm has been brought down to the period when it vested in the owner whose name it bears, generally to a time somewhat earlier than the date of the Randel Map of the Farms.

Although our work on the farms stops at the Harlem line, the original Harlem grants are outlined in an insert map, taken from James Riker's *Harlem, its Origin And Early Annals*, usually referred to as the *History of Harlem*, a monumental work, not generally appreciated as it deserves. It is apparent that Riker was entirely unfamiliar with the Randel Map. If he had had access to it he certainly would have referred to it in his book, and his own map of the

Harlem lands would have been much less difficult to prepare. However, as Riker says in his valedictory note at page 567: "The transmission from party to party of every original parcel of land has been so clearly indicated as to point with certainty to the origin and history of nearly every title." This statement may be easily verified by the student.

Mr. Walter Lindner, who was counsel to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company for several years before his death, described the Harlem patent as unique, in that it erected a town or village within an established city (New York), and made its existence dependent upon that city, "as being within the liberties thereof." There was no Dutch patent to the town of Harlem. See also, Riker, *History of Harlem*, 252, 271, 319, 433, 465.

The method of research for this map was like that made in preparing the Dutch Grant map. Every available record in New York, Albany, Long Island, or elsewhere, that might be useful, was examined. The work already completed for the ICONOGRAPHY was of great assistance, as much early material had been discovered, and made available for the work in general, that applied particularly to the grants and farms.

The collections of the New York Historical Society proved enormously valuable. They contain much information relating to the early real estate history of the island that has never been published; original grants, deeds, and wills, manuscript surveys and maps, data relating to old New York families contained in letters and diaries. All of this material was generously and sympathetically placed at our disposal by the librarian, Mr. A. J. Wall, and his staff.

As an instance of the richness of the society's collections it is interesting to note that the very complete history of the Sir Peter Warren farm was derived almost entirely from original documents in its archives.

The very early history of the James de Lancey farms was found in the Steenwyck documents in the author's collection. Some of these instruments had already been published, many of them are here presented for the first time. These documents have made it possible to trace very clearly to its origin the history of these two great farms.

Manuscript maps and sketches by early surveyors, wherever found, have been used, and it is gratifying to record that so many of these originals are still preserved. New York has been mapped by a long and continuous procession of capable surveyors. Crijn Fredericksz, Jacques Cortelyou, Bernard Ratzer, Gerard Bancker, John Randel, Jr., are outstanding names. There are many others. In the stories of the farms due credit has been given to every known surveyor.

The Ratzer Map, unfortunately, extends only as far up the island as the Great Kill and Turtle Bay. As a topographical survey it is not only beautiful but remarkably accurate. The Randel Map of the Farms is an almost absolutely accurate survey of the island north of Houston St. and Astor Place. The natural topography, roads, farms, and homesteads are drawn upon the original at the convenient scale of one hundred feet to an inch. Obviously, many farm lines on that survey, of 1820, were coincident with original patent lines. The determination of the boundaries of the ground-briefs would have been much less certain without John Randel's map.

Finally, the locality plant of The Title Guarantee and Trust Company was unreservedly used to check up the early records.

After the work on the map was quite well advanced the Van Rappard Documents were published in full. The fact that *twelve* bouweries were planned by the Dutch West India Company for the settlement in New Netherland became known for the first time. No other available record had mentioned more than eight of these early company farms.

The detailed instructions issued to Crijn Fredericksz, in 1625 (Van Rappard Document E.),

were based upon an elaborate map, prepared in Holland, which the surveyor brought over with him. Possibly he had drawn it himself, under the direction of the Amsterdam Chamber. This map was predicated upon the possibility of finding a large tract of land—at least eight hundred or a thousand morgens in extent—ready for occupation “When the Council pursuant to our instructions shall have found a suitable place to establish a settlement.”

This map as a whole comprised three plans, lettered A, B, and C. Plan A called for a quadrangle 2000 feet in length by 1600 feet in width. The longer side, marked d, was to face upon a river. The other long side, marked a, to abut upon the fields. The shorter sides were marked b, and c. Three sides of the quadrangle were to be surrounded by a ditch, 24 feet wide, 4 feet deep. Within the ditch ten houses were first to be laid down, on plots 200 feet square, “fronting on the esplanade of the castle” or fort, which was laid out on plan C. Plan C, directed that a circle for the fort, “Which is to be called Amsterdam,” should be drawn in the centre of the quadrangle, its diameter to be either 1000 or 1050 feet; and its circumference 3150 feet for the smaller diameter, greater in proportion for the larger diameter. Minute directions followed for building the fort, “as soon as the outer ditch shall have been almost completed.”

The fort was to have five bastions. Streets were to run along the walls; houses and sheds to be built. A church, market house, and other public buildings, are described, each item in detail.

As Michaëlius remarked in his letter to Joannes Foreest, August 8, 1628: “this island is the key and principal stronghold of the country, and needs to be settled first, as is already done . . .”

Crijn Fredericksz and his advisers came to that conclusion at an early date. The idea of the large quadrangle and fort had to be abandoned. “The hook of the Manattes,” suggested by the Amsterdam Chamber as a second choice for the settlement, was entirely unsuited to the tentative plan. Instead of a fort with five bastions and a diameter of over a thousand feet, a four-angled fort was built, with a diameter of less than five hundred feet. The streets were laid out around the fort, near enough to come under the protection of the guns.

There is hardly a doubt that Fredericksz found an Indian road, well travelled, leading from the end of the rocks at the Capske up the island. It began at the later Beaver’s path (Battery Place), followed the line of our Broadway to the turn at Chatham Street (Park Row), then up the Bowery Road to the old Eastern Post Road at 23rd Street, thence north and west to the Indian village of Konaande Kongh, near McGown’s Pass, and so up to Spuyten Duyvil and across the Harlem River to Westchester, at the Wading Place near Kingsbridge. This was “The Wickquasgeck road over which the Indians pass daily,” as De Vries called it in 1642. It has not changed greatly since Cryn Fredericksz widened and regulated it as far as he needed it for his purpose.

Outside of the fort Cryn Fredericksz laid out the old burying-ground and the old Company’s bouwery, two very needful improvements for the new colony. Possibly he began the erection of the Company’s five houses, or at least surveyed the site. In fact, it will never be known how much of the city of Amsterdam in New Netherland was planned by this energetic representative of the company. If he remained here little more than a year, which, despite the apparent facts, may be questioned, he must have been almost a superman.

The twelve farms were mapped on plan B. It is a simple matter to plot these farms as the map directed. They were laid out in regular fashion, between two roads, called roads 13 and 15. Each was to be 55 rods wide, except farms 1 and 2 which were to be of the width of 80 rods. Between farms 1 and 2 a road known as road 14 was to be laid down, ranging with the fifth bastion of the fort. Finally, they were all to be of the same length. From road 13 to road 15, the distance was to be 450 Dutch rods, equal to 5625 English feet, somewhat more than a

mile. This layout was impossible near the fort. The farms had to be taken where there was an area large enough to follow the plan, at least in part. That was beyond the Fresh Water. Here Cryn Frederickisz followed instructions as well as he could. The farms were all of the prescribed width, either 55 or 80 rods. A road was laid out between farms 1 and 2, but instead of laying out *twelve* farms, one after the other, he laid out *six*, on either side of the road. Eight of these early bouwerries were allotted to settlers, as their history relates. Numbers 9 to 12 were not allotted and were soon merged in Van Twiller's large bouwery. (See the Sir Peter Warren farm.) If, as stated by Jacob Goelet, that bouwery was engaged to Van Twiller as early as 1629, these farms soon lost their identity. The history of the Dutch West India Company's bouwerries will be found in detail with the stories of the various farms.

The history of the fort and the early streets of the town below the wall, the church-yard, and the various buildings, are set forth in the Key to Dutch Grants and the analysis of the Castello Plan, as well as in many items of the *ICONOGRAPHY*.

It is gratifying to know that the early ground-briefs and patents have now all been identified, that every division of Manhattan Island, from the Battery to Spuyten Duyvil, has been covered either by a grant from the Dutch or the English government, or a deed from the city of New York, by virtue of the great charter of 1686. There is one exception to this last statement, and only one; the title to the parcel of upland on the East River in front of Bouwery No. 6 cannot be traced to any original source. It has been part of the Rutgers farm for more than a century. Its history, so far as known, is discussed with the story of that farm.

The earliest features of the town of Amsterdam in New Netherland are shown on Plate 84B-a. Fort Amsterdam and the grist and saw mills of the Manatus Maps have been discussed in the analysis of these maps and in the Landmark Reference Key.

On the Manatus Maps an irregular quadrangle, outlined by dotted lines evidently representing roads, occupies the greater part of the area between the fort and the swamp of the Fresh Water. It is best shown on the Castello copy.

The westerly road is Broadway, as far north as the turn at Park Row. This point is fixed by its position in relation to the number 21 on these maps—"Bou van Senikant," the Bouwery of the Preacher, Dominie Everardus Bogardus, husband of Anneke Jans. The road then turns north-easterly along Park Row as far as Duane Street, which is nearly coincident with the old road around the hill, shown on several early maps. See Plates 26, 27, 30, 32, 34, 41, and 42.

The easterly road is Pearl Street, as far south as Hanover Square, and the southerly road, Beaver Street.

The number 26 on Manatus has been identified as the grant to Thomas Sanders, at the north corner of Broadway and Beaver Street.

The rectangle includes the farms of Jan Jansen Damen, Number 8; David Provoost, Number 24; and Tymen Jansen, Number 25. The houses on the last two farms were west of the road, although they are shown to the east of the road on the Manatus Maps. A similar error has been corrected in connection with houses Nos. 10, 12, and 41.

On the HARRISSE copy of the maps three cross streets are drawn—undoubtedly the earliest indication of Wall Street, or the early road along which the wall was built, Maiden Lane, and Ann Street. Damen's farm, really, was north of the first of these streets.

The area of the first Common Land of the town, afterward called the Sheep Pasture, is indicated by brown shading in the southerly part of the rectangle. The designation *Schaapen Weytie*, or Sheep Pasture, is first found in the records, February 24, 1653, in a ground-brief to Dominie Samuel Drisius. As early as 1643 the land was known as The Company's Valley. In 1645 it was called the Cripple Bush.

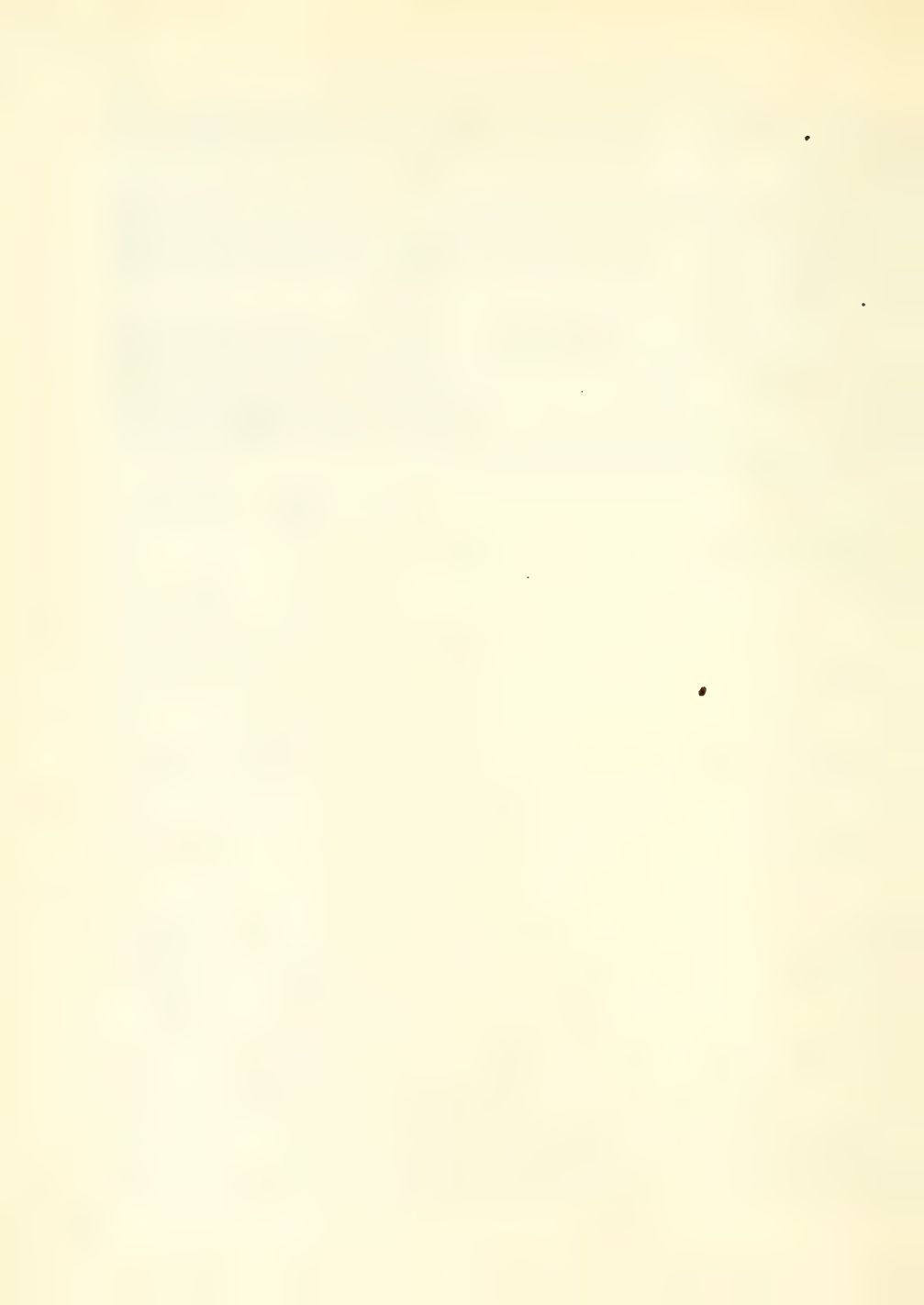
A study of the history of lots 9 to 11 in Block B; lots 17 to 24 in Block C; lots 1 to 8 in block Q, and all of the lots in Blocks K and L, of the Dutch Grant Map, will verify their early names and the outline of the Sheep Pasture. See also, Plate 174 and the Landmark Reference Key.

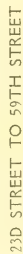
The earliest burying ground, the West India Company's bouwery, on which grain for the garrison was raised even in the time of the English governors, the land on the shore of the East River which was reserved for the building and repairing of ships, and the "five houses" of the Company, although not specifically shown or listed on Manatus, were obviously contemporary with the founding of the town.

The original fort with *five* bastions, provided for in the "Instructions" of 1625, and which Dr. Wieder has drawn as the frontispiece of his book, *De Stichting Van New York in Juli 1625*, is shown, in the location which Dr. Wieder assumes that it occupied. It will be noticed that it does not fit the street system quite as closely as in Dr. Wieder's sketch, the difference being due to the fact that the street plan used by Dr. Wieder is evidently not quite accurately drawn, and does not exactly correspond with the actual facts. Nevertheless the theory is an ingenious one, and worthy of further consideration.

JENNIE F. MACARTHY

Hackensack,
June, 1928.





ORIGINAL GRANTS, AND FARMS*

THE CHARLES WARD APTHORP FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1254-1851-1853-1111-1111-1254.

The Charles Ward Apthorp farm was part of the land originally patented to Isaac Bedlow.

That large patent included also the Striker's Bay farm, the Herman Le Roy farm, the John Clendening farm, and part of the Lawrence Kortwright farm now in Central Park.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Gouverneur, etc., to ISAAC BEDLOW. Patent dated Feb. 13, 1667/8.—*Liber Patents*, II: 165 (Albany).

"Whereas there is a Certain Tract or Parcell of Land upon this Island Manhatans lying & being on y^e North side thereof the Westernmost bounds beginning where the Easter most of the Land lately Granted to Thomas Hall & Company do end so stretching Eastward upon the same lyne three hundred English Rods alongst y^e Ryver comonly called or Knowne by the name of Hudson's Ryver it runs in breadth or depth from the Length aforementioned into y^e Woods two hundred twenty five Rod Conteyning in all by estimacion about—Acres or—Margen be it more or less which said Tract or Parcell of Land at p'sent lyes unmanured & unplanted Now to the End some good Improvem^t may be made thereupon and also for divers other Good reasons & Consideracions me thereunto especially moving Know ye that by Vertue of y^e Commission & Authority unto me given by his Royall Highness I have given & Graunted & by theise p'sents doe give Ratify Confirme & Graunt unto Isaack Bedlow one of the Aldermen of this City. . . ."

For more than twenty years after 1668 the records are silent about the Bedlow patent.

Bedlow died intestate, in February, 1673. A commission was appointed on April 10, 1673, "to supervise, State, & Audit" his books and accounts and, on Aug. 9, 1675, his widow, Elizabeth, daughter of Cornelis de Potter, having been sued by some of his creditors, was appointed administratrix.—*Exec. Coun. Min.* (ed. by V. H. Paltsits), I: 152. The date of the appointment of the administratrix is given in the *Intestacy Book* as Aug. 27, 1675.—Surrogate's office (New York).

*THE AUTHOR is aware that the quoted matter in the following pages cannot always be relied upon as being absolutely exact, and that sometimes quotation-marks have been omitted. Unfortunately time has not sufficed for a final comparison with the originals. It is believed, however, that the inaccuracies are of minor consequence, and not of such a nature as to mislead, so that it has been deemed wise to retain the quotation-marks and crave the reader's indulgence for such slight discrepancies as may be discovered.

Theunis Idens Van Huyse bought the Bedlow tract, probably about 1688, for in that year he sold his farm at Saponikan to Jacob Sammon; certainly before March 27, 1689, when his daughter Rebecca married Abraham de la Montagnic.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 66. At that time the family lived at Bloomingdale. Whether Theunis bought from the widow and creditors of Isaac Bedlow or from some intermediate owner has not been discovered. Mr. Riker surmises that he "had come to own an immense tract," apparently "by buying up the title to several lesser grants."—Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 443. There were no smaller grants.

Theunis Idens, as his autograph is, but also called Theunis Eidesse van Huyse, was born in 1639, probably in Holland, a son of Iden van Huyse, by his wife Tryntie Jacobs, who afterwards married Jacob Helliker, alias Swart.—From an excellent biographical note in Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 522. Idens lived at Bloomingdale more than thirty years. His farm included the entire Bedlow patent and the most northerly lot (lot 10) of the Van Brugh-Hall patent. About 1720 he had it surveyed by Peter Berrian into eight equal lots running from the Hudson River to the line of the Commons. They were numbered from south to north, each lot to be about 42 rods wide and to contain 57½ acres, more or less.

Eight lots, each 42 rods wide, would have had a frontage along the river of 336 rods (5544 ft.). The Bedlow patent was laid out as 300 rods (4950 ft.). Some allowance must be made for the rough measurements of the patents, yet they agree closely with Berrian's later survey. Thus, lot 1 and ⅓ of lot 2 on the Berrian Map, conveyed by Theunis and his wife to Marinus Roelofse van Vleckeren (married to their daughter Dinah), had a frontage of 56 rods. This parcel was sold by Marinus Roelofse to Stephen De Lancey. It was, without doubt, identical with lot 10 of the lower patent rated at 60 rods (see the Oliver De Lancey farm).

The farm of which Charles Ward Apthorp died seized, May 24, 1797, was composed of lots 3, 4, 5 and ⅓ of lot 2 of the farm of Theunis Eides van Huyse, and of about 50 acres of woodland separated from the home farm. This woodland parcel, though part of the residuary estate of Apthorp, was earlier included in the De Lancey farm, where its history is set forth. See De Lancey—David Wagstaff farm.

Theunis Idens and his wife, by deeds dated June 22-23 1720, conveyed lot 3 and ⅓ of lot 2 to Myndert Burger van Evera, married to their daughter Sarah; lots 4 and 5 to their son Eide van Huyse.—Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 522.

THEUNIS IDENS and JANNETTE his wife, to MYNDERT BURGER VAN EVERA. Deed dated June 22/23, 1720. Not found of record.

CONVEYS lot 3 and ⅓ of lot 2 on map by Peter Berrian.

SARAH VAN EVERA, widow of MYNDERT VAN EVERA, decd., and other heirs of Myndert van Evera, blacksmith, to CHARLES WARD APTHORP. Deed dated May 5, 1762. Consideration £1,300.—*Liber Deeds*, LVII: 241 (New York).

CONVEYS "Tract of land in the Outward of the City of New York . . . being the whole lott number Three and two equal third Parts of the Lott number Two, as the same was formerly Laid out by Peter Berrian. Having on the North West Hudson River, and running from the said River to the Common Land of the Corp. of New York. On the Southwest the Land formerly of Marinus Roeloffse, now of Oliver De Lancey Esq. On the North East the Land formerly of Eide Van Huysen now of Dennis Hicks."

Recites death of Myndert Van Evera.

Will dated Aug. 15, 1755 (*Liber Wills*, XXII: 477, New York).

THEUNIS IDES & JANNETIE, his wife, to EYDE VAN HUYSEN, their son, deed dated June 23, 1720. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, LVII: 236 (New York).

CONVEYS one quarter equal part of the farm of Theunis Ides being lots 4 and 5 on the map by Peter Berrian. 115 acres or thereabouts.

EIDISE VAN HUYSEN to THEUNIS EIDISE VAN HUYSEN. Release dated June 23, 1720.

RELEASES all interest in every other part of the estate of his father except the part conveyed to him by the foregoing deed.—*Liber Deeds*, XXX: 139.

ANNA VAN HUYSEN, widow of EYDE VAN HUYSEN, to DENNIS HICKS. Deed dated Feb. 5, 1746.—*Liber Deeds*, LVII: 232 (New York).

CONVEYS "All that Certain piece or parcel of Land situate lying and being in the Outward of the said City of New York being one Equall fourth part of that farm Plantation or tract of Land on which the said Teunis Eidisse Van Huysen then did Live and being that part of the said Land on which at that time the Dwelling House, Barns and Orchard then stood, and in which he the said Teunis Eidisse Van Huysen then Lived being the Lotts number four and Number five as they were before that time lately Laid out by Peter Berrian surveyor Containing in breadth Eighty four Rods or thereabouts and being One Hundred and fifteen Acres or thereabouts and Running from Hudson River southeasterly to the Land belonging to the Corporation of New York having on the southwest the Land of Myndert Burger and to the North East the Land of George Dijkman."

Jan. 16, 1755, Dennis Hicks, yeoman, offered to reimburse the city for any land on which he had encroached. He describes his farm as being "a Little to the Northward of Blomendall."—*M. C. C.*, VI: 3.

DENNIS HICKS to CHARLES WARD APTHORP. Deed dated March 5, 1763.—*Liber Deeds*, LVII: 236 (New York).

CONVEYS "All that certain Message and piece or parcel of land," at Bloomingdale in the Out Ward of the city of New York. Lots 4 and 5 by the same description as the earlier deed, and with the same recitals.

The "Message" or dwelling house was, in all probability, the old house erected by Theunis Idens. The site was the site of the later Striker's Bay Mansion House.

In May, 1764, Mr. Apthorp's new mansion was in course of erection.—*L. M. R. K.*, III: 948.

Feb. 7, 1780, Mr. Apthorp offered the estate for sale:

"To be sold, The estate of Charles Ward Apthorp, Esq; at Bloomingdale, consisting of about 300 acres of choice rich land, chiefly meadow, in good order, on which are two very fine orchards of the best fruit, one of them in its prime, and the other beginning to bear plentifully. An exceeding good house, elegantly finished, commanding beautiful prospects of the East and North-Rivers, on the latter of which the estate is bounded.

"Also, a two story brick house, for an overseer and servants, a wash house, cyder house and mill, corn crib, a pigeon house, well stocked, a very large barn, and hovels for cattle, large stables and coach houses, and every other convenience.

"About the dwelling house is a very handsome pleasure garden, in the English taste, with good kitchen gardens well furnished with excellent fruit trees, of most kinds; in short, nothing is wanting to make it a most agreeable and profitable estate for a gentleman, having a good landing and wharf on the river, where may be advantageously built, a distillery or brewery, as a sufficient supply of water runs to it. The whole of the buildings are almost new, and in good repair.—For terms, apply to John Kelly, No. 843, Hanover Square, New-York."—*N. Y. Merc.*, F 7, 14, 21 et seq., 1780. The estate was not sold at this time.

The following article seems to apply to the Apthorp farm, the only estate of 300 acres that had not been divided up in 1795: "A gentleman in New York who owned a farm of 300 acres of land adjoining the Bowery-road, was offered for the same £800,000 in York currency, which he refused to accept. The offer was upwards of £2666 pr. acre."—*N. Y. State Gaz.*, Je 9, 1795.

Charles Ward Apthorp's family bible was owned by William W. Astor, who was a descendant. The following extract is taken from an affidavit made by Mr. Astor, in 1881: "Charles Ward Apthorp was married to Mary Mc Evers at New York, the 27th. of February, 1755, by the Rev'd Mr. Barclay." Then follows the record of the births of thirteen children. Charles and John, the two eldest, were born in Boston. John Apthorp died in New York, in January, 1759. From that time, the entries are all at New York.

Apthorp died at his home in Bloomingdale, May 24, 1797, intestate. He left no widow, but was survived by ten children. Letters of administration were issued to Robert Troup, June 12, 1797.—*Letters of Administration*, V: 159 (New York).

THE NICHOLAS BAYARD FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. East of Broadway. 511-509-494-492-163-165-208-209-511.

West of Broadway. 543-532-523-513-512-210-231-486-506-527-543.

The farm of Col. Nicholas Bayard, son of Samuel Bayard, grandson of Nicholas Bayard the immigrant, comprised the tract known as the Smith's Hill, which was almost entirely south of Prince St., and a parcel to the north of Smith's Hill made up of eight of the small farms granted to the Company's negroes.

Before 1696, Wolfert Webber had accumulated five of these small grants; he referred to this tract as the Negroes' farm. in his will.

Nicholas Bayard, the founder of the family in America, was born in Holland. May 23, 1666, he married Judith, daughter of Caspar Verleth.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 32.

This young girl while living with her father in Hartford, in 1662, was accused of witchcraft. Through the intercession of Stuyvesant she was released from prison.—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 518.

Nicholas Bayard's will dated May 9, 1707 (*Liber Wills*, VIII: 31, New York), left his entire estate to his widow for life. After her death, to their only son and heir, Samuel Bayard. When the will was proved, April 19, 1711, Judith was dead, and Samuel Bayard succeeded to the estate.

Samuel Bayard's will dated April 10, 1745, does not mention this farm. His farm at Hoboken is devised to his son Stephen.—*Liber Wills*, XV: 486 (New York).

For this reason it may be assumed that Nicholas, son of

Samuel Bayard, had already acquired the Smith's Hill farm from his father. The rest of the farm was purchased from Philip Minthorne, Jacob Stille and Garret Onklebagg, or their grantees. None of the deeds found of record; no recitals found in any early records regarding these parcels.

Sept. 10, 1762, Nicholas Bayard conveyed a farm here to his son Stephen (see the A. L. Blecker farm), 23 acres, more or less. Sept. 14, 1762, he made a will by which he devised numerous lots in the easterly part of his farm, as shown on a map by Franc. Maerschchalck, Jan. 15, 1752.—*Liber Wills*, XXV: 192 (New York). This will filed, Dec. 30, 1765.

After deducting the farm above mentioned, and the lots, the rest of this estate is devised to his son, Nicholas Bayard, third of that name.

The Maerschchalck Map has not been found, nor any copy of it. Apparently it laid out that part of the farm east of Rhynnders (Centre) St., and south of the road to the mansion (Broome St.) over to the Bowery Road. The Ratzer Map shows this layout. The lots mentioned in the will can be identified on the later maps of the East farm. There are references in deeds to a map by C. Th. Goerck, December, 1794, and one by Gerard Bancker, before 1796. As far as can be known, these maps copied and supplemented the Maerschchalck Map. A map of the East farm, compiled by J. B. Holmes, is most useful here, being well annotated.

After Great George Street (Broadway) was cut through (c. 1775) the farms were always known as the East and West Bayard farms.

July 1, 1769, Gerard Bancker surveyed the entire farm; this is merely an outline map containing 77 courses, beginning at Hardin's stable, at the south east corner of Pell and Mott Sts., though no streets are mentioned in the notes. The survey leaves out eight blocks south of Broome St. and east of Mott St., although as before no street names are mentioned. There must have been a map before this time on which those streets were laid out; it was no doubt the map of 1752. The survey estimates this farm at 175 acres, 1 rood, 4 perches after the deductions noted. The original farm must have contained about 215 acres.

Map in Bancker Coll., N. Y. P. L. A copy in the Gibbs Coll. in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

The West farm was surveyed and laid out into lots in April, 1788, by Goerck. The original map has been missing from the office of the register for many years.

There is a copy, certified by G. B. Smith, in the Gibbs Coll. Also a map in the register's office, Number 572, said to have been supplied by Wm. V. Smith.

The Holmes Map of this tract is also very useful. There is a map of the Estate of Stephen Van Rensselaer decd. in the register's office, No. 386. It covers a good part of the East farm.

By agreements made in May 1784, recorded in *Liber Deeds*, XXI: 283 (Albany) and *Liber Deeds*, XLI: 202, (New York) the north line of the farm was straightened and gores north and south of it conveyed.

Amity Lane was afterward opened on this line.

THE SMITH'S HILL FARM

This tract comprised,

- A. Bouwery No. 7, of the Dutch West India Co.
- B. Bouwery No. 8, of the Dutch West India Co.
- C. The grant to Domingo Antony.
- D. The grant to Catalina Antony.
- E. The grant to Paulo De Angola.
- F. The grant to Toussaint Briel.
- G. The grants to Peter van Campen and Francisco.
- H. The grant to Big Manuel.

According to the "Instructions" of April 1625, farms 7 and 8 were to have been laid out with a width along the road of 55

rods each; actually, Bouwery No. 8 was 80 rods in width, as were Bouweries 1, 2, 4, and 5.

Bouwery No. 7, originally 55 rods on the road, was only 50 rods wide when regranted in 1651. Apparently, the entire road between farms 7 and 8 (about on the line of Broome Street) was taken from farm 7.

Evert Focken (Fockes, Foppe) who settled at Werpoes may have come with the Hult expedition, or he may have been one of the pioneer settlers of 1624.

It is perhaps indicative of his very early tenure of the farm that, in the Van Rappard Documents, each of the first ten farms of the Company are found to have been allotted to designated settlers, except Bouwery No. 7.

A. BOUWERY No. 7

Thus—in the "Special Instructions" for Cryn Fredericksz, farms 1, 2, 3, and 8 are set apart for various officers of the Company. Then farms 4, 5, 6, 9 and 10 are to go to the head farmers by lot.—Van Rappard Document E.

In the "Further Instructions" to Verhulst, the five head farmers are named, viz:—Walich Jacobsz, Jacob Lourensz, Mattheus de Reus, Wollfaert Gerritsz, and Jan Ides.—Van Rappard Document D.

The south boundary of the farm, when defined by the negro grants of 1643–5, was irregular. It is impossible to prove that the bouwery originally laid out for Evert Focken, and occupied by him, corresponded to the map as drawn, but it probably did. Old grant lines, or traces of them, are remarkably permanent; when the farm came to Sanders, his south line agreed with the lines of the negroes' possessions.

It will be noted that the farm was not as large as the early bouweries were intended to be. It was but 25 morgens in extent.

Evert Focken died before 1630. Kiliaen van Rensselaer applied to have the farm granted to an agent of his. In a letter to Wollfert Gerritsen (Wollfaert Gerritsz), dated Jan. 16, 1630, he says, ". . . I have further engaged for four years beginning in that country, *Rutger Hendricksz van Soest*. . . .

"Further, as the farm of *Evert focken*, deceased, which (he having died), has been granted to *Rutger Hendricksen van Soest*, is not all of it fit for cultivation, as it has only just been begun, *Wulfert* shall go with *Rutger* before the commander and council and state that they will take care that the plowed land of the said farm . . . shall be cultivated. . . . And as *Evert fockes* has died, if the widow should some day in any wise be able to enlarge the said farm, *Wollfert Gerritsz* shall . . . concede her one or two cows, in order to make progress in that way. As to the plowed land, which amounts to little, she can have that cultivated by others."—*Van Rensselaer Bowier MSS.*, 161–62.

As "the cattle, wagons, plows, and all other things" had been moved up to Fort Orange, the widow must have found it difficult to cultivate an enlarged farm without them.

In July, 1632, there still remained one mare belonging to the Company on the farm of Evert Focken.—*Ibid.*, 220.

The attribution of No. 7 to Thomas Sanders is not in the right locality on the Manus Maps. See the discussion in Vol. II, p. 189. His grant in the town was at the northeast corner of Broadway and Beaver St. (Block C. No. 1 on the Castello Plan).

The following deed or grant to Thomas Sanders, being rather unusual in form and as to terms, is given in full.

"To-day, date underwritten, before me Cornelis van Tienhoven Secretary of New Netherland personally appeared the Honorable Wise and Prudent Mr. William Kieft, Director General of New Netherland on the one part, and Thomas Sanders of [Amsterdam] Smith on the other part, who agreed and covenanted together about the purchase of the house

formerly occupied by Evert [Focke] and five and twenty morgens of land, adjoining it, under the following conditions and stipulations. First, His Honor, Director Kieft aforesaid sells as he hereby does, to Thomas Sanders who also acknowledges to have bought, the aforescribed house and land for the sum of 450 Carolus guilders at 20 st. the piece, payable in three installments. Thomas Sanders promises to deliver and pay the first installment into the hands of the said Director or of who might succeed in his place on the first of January 1639, the second on the same day 1640, and the third and last on the first of January 1641; under the express condition that Thomas Sanders shall submit to all such taxes and levies, as the Company has already imposed and ordered . . .

"His Honor the Director aforesaid conveys and transfers also on behalf of the West India Company the aforesaid 25 Morgens of land" . . .

Not dated: the preceding document bears date July 20, 1638; the succeeding one is dated Oct., 1638.—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 14.

Thomas Sanders, called "The mad smith," was apparently not insane. He seems to have had an ungovernable temper, which had earned for him that sobriquet.

In September, 1639, he stabbed one of his servants, in a fit of rage, injuring the man seriously.—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 69.

His name stuck to the farm, however; as "the Smith's Hill" it was still known in 1697; earlier than that, as "The Malle-smitsberg"—yet he seems to have lived there but a short time. March 22, 1639, he made a contract with one Richard Pitsert, to fence the plantation, build a tobacco house and plant tobacco on halves.—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 6. Three months later, Isaac Abrahamsen agreed to serve him "until the crop of tobacco be saved."—*Ibid.*, 9. The smith seemed to know and care very little about tobacco raising. On Jan. 1, 1641, he leased "the house and plantation . . . heretofore in the occupation of Evert Poppe" to Abrahamsen and another, for seven years from Easter, 1640.—See Chronology, Aug. 3, 1639. Apparently that lease was not fulfilled. Aug. 7, 1640 (see Chronology), Jan Tomasssen "cadet" hired "the bouwery and house . . . near Werpoes, formerly occupied by Evert Poppe," for five years from Jan. 1, 1641.

This is the first mention of the name "Werpoes" in this vicinity. O'Callaghan says "there was another locality in Brooklyn of the same name. . . . It comes from Wapoes, a hare or rabbit, with which it is presumed the place abounded."—*The Hist. Mag. 1st. Series*, III: 85.

Sanderson is never again found at Werpoes. Apparently he had failed to live up to his agreement with Kieft. The land reverted to the Company. Sanderson married Sara van Gorum, Sept. 16, 1640.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 10. They lived at the northeast corner of Broadway and Beaver St. as early as 1639, and as late as 1650, when they went to Albany.—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 841.

The history of the farm for the next few years is broken. July 6, 1643, one Jan Francen conveyed to Jan Jacobsen a house and plantation on the Island of Manhattan, apparently the same land.—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 23.

There is no other mention of Jan Francen in the records.

JAN JACOBSEN to LAMBERT VAN VALCKENBURGH. Deed dated July 29, 1644.—*Records N. Neth.*, II: 121; *Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 29.

CONVEYS house and plantation on the island of Manhattan, together with twenty-five morgen of land adjoining.

NOTE: This grantor was Jan Jacobsen Stille van Vreelandt. He was in New Amsterdam as early as July, 1638.—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 2. Purple says he probably died or left the Colony about 1644.—*N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Rec.*, 1876.

Lambert van Valckenburgh may have surrendered this farm

to the company when he acquired the tract opposite to Kip's Bay plantation, the patent to which was issued May 15, 1649 (see the Samler farm).

There is no grant of record to Jan Claesz who stood charged with it, Nov. 3, 1648 (see Chronology), when he promised to have it transferred to Elcke Jansz. Evidently the bouwery had reverted to the company.

1648, Nov. 3. Bond of Lucas Vander Liphorst as security for purchase money of the lot called Mallesmits bergh bought by Elcke Jansen.—*Records N. Neth.*, III: 24; *Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 45.

This was followed by a grant from Stuyvesant dated Feb. 18, 1649.—*Ibid.*, 46.

The description reads—"A piece of land formerly in the occupation of Thomas Sanderson." The name of the patentee is not given. Probably the grant was made out to Elcke Jansen, although Lucas van der Liphorst seems to have been the real purchaser.

LUCAS VAN DER LIPHORST to THOMAS HALL. Deed dated June 28, 1649.—*Records N. Neth.*, III: 39.

Desc.: "Piece formerly in the occupation of Thomas Sanderson, belonging to him, Lucas vander Liphorst, as appears by the signature of Elcke Jansen, wherein is mentioned the ground-brief by the Director, Feb. 18, 1649."

THOMAS HALL to GERRIT JANSEN. Deed dated Oct. 27, 1649.—*Records N. Neth.*, III: 68; *Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 51.

Whereby the former (Hall) exchanges the land called Mallesmit's bergh for a house and farm belonging to the latter. (Thomas Hall takes the land, dwelling house &c. near the bouwery of Cornelis Claessen Swits and Stille. Bouwery No. 4.)

A copy of this instrument, taken from the record signed by Jacob Kip, secretary, is in the author's collection.

Gerrit Jansen's tenure was short. Again the farm was in the company's possession.

Stuyvesant gave a patent for the land "by ye Indians called by ye name of Werpoes . . . about 50 acres or 25 morgen," to Augustine Hermans. Dated March 28, 1651. Not found of record; recited in confirmation.

NICOLLS to AUGUSTINE HERMANS. Conf., dated Aug. 1, 1668.—*Liber Patents*, III: 77 (Albany).

WHEREAS "there was a patent or ground-brief [Stuyvesant to Hermans] for a certain piece of land upon Manhattan by ye Indians called by ye name of Werpoes lying and being beyond ye freshwater towards ye Swamp by ye Great Waggon way abutting beynde on ye land of Tosen Briel where it stretcheth upon a west lyne 150 r. & before to ye Waggon way 50 r.; on ye S. side it abuts on ye land of John de Spanien where it is also 150 r. & on ye N. on ye Land formerly belonging to Hans Kiersteed 150 r.; in all wth ye Swamp annexed amounting unto about 50 Acres or 25 Morgen, which said patent or ground-brief bearing date ye 28th day of March, 1651 was granted unto ye said Augustine Hermans after ye said land had passed & become in the Possession of divers other Persons, revoking & disannulling (*sic*) all other or former graunts. Now &c."

The blanket description in the foregoing patent covers all of the Werpoes tract, and other lands. John the Spaniard seems to have been living on Jochim Antony's land. He has not been found elsewhere in the records.

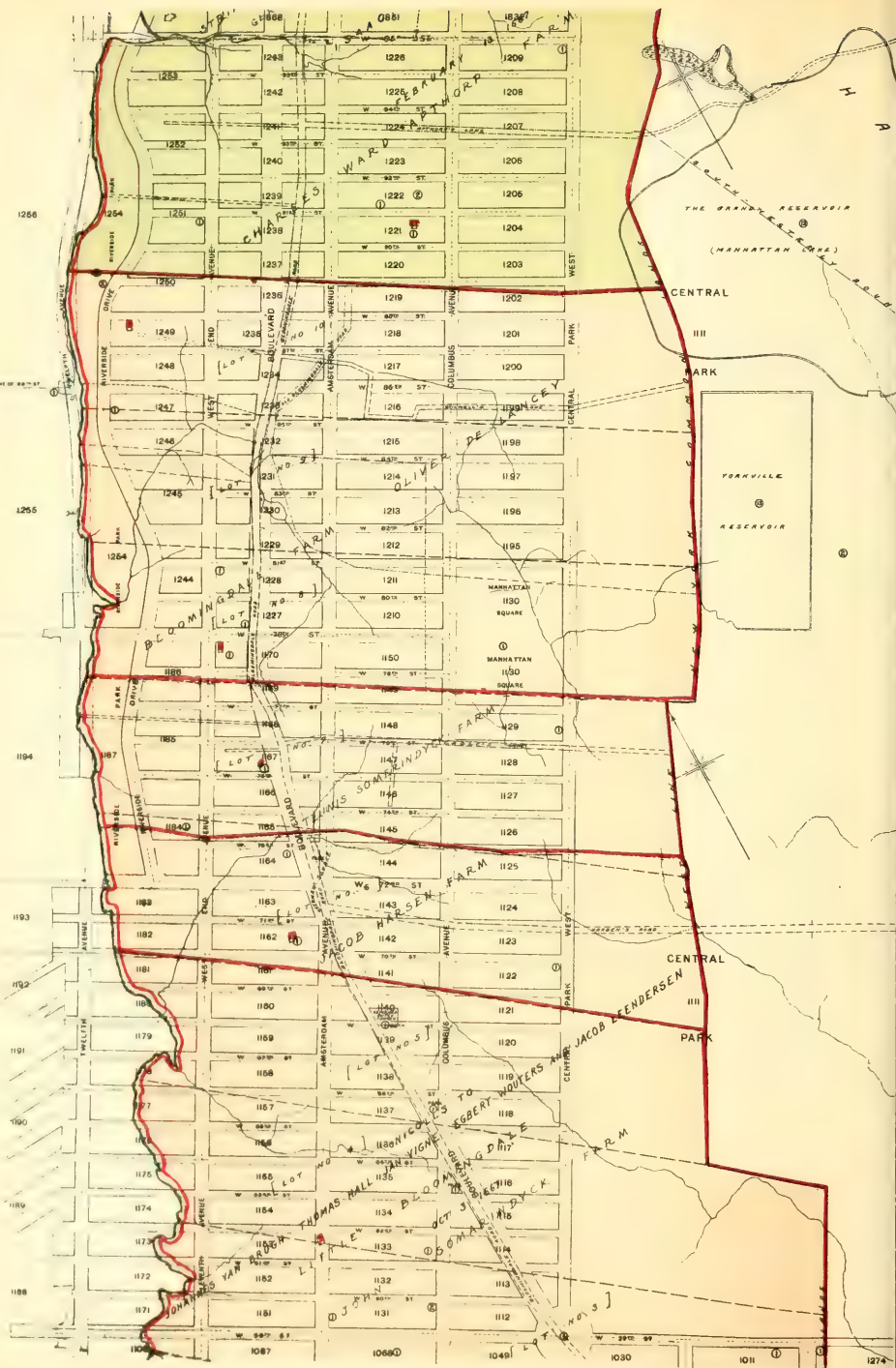
B. BOUWERY No. 8

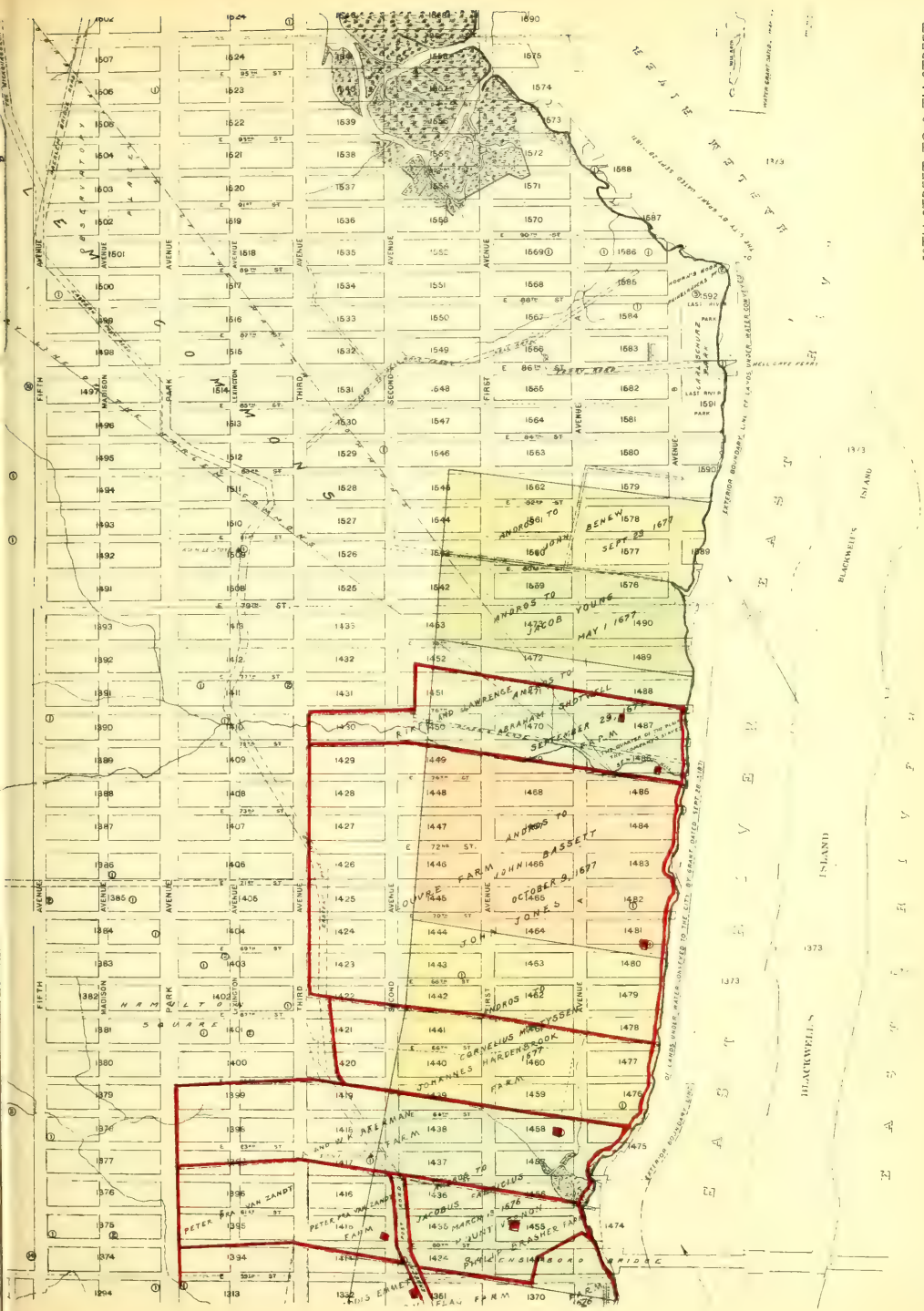
In the "Special Instructions for Cryn Fredericksz," April, 1625, farm No. 8 was directed to have a frontage along the road of 55 rods; a depth of 450 rods. The surveyor on the ground laid it out 80 rods wide along the highway; the depth was later defined by the grant to van Twiller. Naturally it

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would not have been occupied to a depth of a mile, 450 Dutch rods equal 562½ English feet.

The same document recites further;—"Farms No. 3, and No. 8 shall be reserved for each succeeding pastor and under-commissary, which two farms Cricckenbeeck and Fongers may provisionally take up."—Van Rappard Document E.

Gerrit Fongersz, who came with Fredericksz, as under-commissary, is never mentioned in later records.

In all probability he returned with Fredericksz; there is not the slightest evidence that he ever took possession of this farm.

In May, 1630, Bouwery No. 8 of the Dutch West India Co. was in possession of Jan Lampo or Cornelis van Voorst.—Van Rensselaer Mss., in Van Winkel, *Manhattan* 1624-1639. They are not found here later. The first known occupant of the farm was Dr. Hans Kierstede, who came to New Amsterdam in 1638 with Kieft. There is nothing in the records to show how soon after his arrival Kierstede settled here. The house on the farm is not mentioned in Van der Gouw's report; in all probability it was built by order of Director-Gen. Kieft for Kierstede who was the company's surgeon. The grant to Jan the negro in 1647 (recited below) extended back from the wagon road 32½ paces "to the house of Mr. Hans." This distance and location place the old house about on the site of the later Bayard mansion.—L. M. R. K., III: 948.

Kierstede having removed to his house in town (see Vol. II: 263), the company contracted to lease the bouwery to Michiel Jansen, Aug. 16, 1646.

The contract was assigned the same day to Thomas Hall. The full text of this transaction will be found in the Chronology; at the time of that compilation this farm had not been identified.

Director-Gen. Kieft executed the lease to Hall, Dec. 14, 1646.—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 36. It was for a term of five years.

During Hall's tenancy the farm was noted in the records in various ways:—

1650, June 27. "The Hon'ble Company's Farm at the end of their Pasture, at present occupied by Thomas Hall."—*Laws & Ord.*, 118.

"The Company's Bouwery at the end of the Heeren Wegh [Broadway in the translation of Berthold Fernow; should be the Bowery Road] now tenanted by Tomas Hall."—*Rec. N. Am.*, I: 16.

1650, Nov. 29. "Thomas Hall dwells at present upon a small bouwery belonging to the Honorable Company."—Van Tienhoven's *Answer*, in Jameson, *Narr. N. Neth.*, 376.

Van Tienhoven's offer to purchase the land was refused by Gov. Stuyvesant in the spring of 1651.

1651, April 26. The directors at Amsterdam send a letter to Stuyvesant by Cornelis van Tienhoven "who returns in his former quality as Secretary." The letter states, among other things, that Van Tienhoven has requested permission of the directors "to purchase a bowery in New Netherland belonging to the Company and containing about 14 to 16 morgens, together with meadowland, a farmhouse, 50 feet long and 22 feet deep, a haystack, two mares, a stallion and a negro, now used by Thomas Hal, whose lease is said to expire the coming summer." The directors defer to Stuyvesant to determine whether such sale will be "to the prejudice or advantage of the Company," and ask his full report on this point before they consent.—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 138-39.

When his lease expired, Hall removed to the small bouwery granted to him in November, 1652, the site of the later "Plow and Harrow," but he still had the privilege of cutting hay on the meadow belonging to this farm. As late as September, 1662, he declared that he still held this contract with the Company.—*Rec. N. Am.*, IV: 131-137.

This was the last farm on Manhattan Island retained by the Dutch West India Co.

No deed from the Company has been found of record; it was probably sold to Augustine Hermans, who received the confirmation.

March 19, 1663, Jacques Cortelyou was ordered to attend the provincial council for the purpose of making certain surveys.—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 245.

The confirmation mentions "the surveyor's note." It may be inferred that the deed was made about this time.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Gouverneur, etc., to Augustine Hermans. Confirmation dated Aug. 1, 1668.—*Liber Patents*, III: 76 (Albany).

Desc.: "A certaine Piece of Land upon this Island Manhatans heretofore belonging to Hans Kiersteed lying & being on the north side of the Waggon way beginning almost beyhnde the High Hill in Thomas Sanders Land so passing betweene the Negroes Land till it comes to Hendrick Thomsens Conteyning as by the surveyors Note appears about six and thirty Acres or Eighteen Margen which said Piece of Land hath bene Purchased by Augustine Hermans & long since injoyed by him now for a Confirmation etc."

The following small grant seems to have been revoked; probably because it encroached upon land earlier leased to Hall. It fronted on the Wagon way, from about Broome St. to a line north of Spring St., extending back to Lafayette St.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to JAN NEGRO, who has come with the captain (the calendar reads, "Who came with the privateer"). Ground-brief, dated March 26, 1647.—*Liber GG*: 201.

CONVEYS "A certain piece of land on the Island of Manhatans, its length along the public wagon road is 200 paces and the breadth is 32½ paces: it extends to the end of Mr. Hans's house, that stands on his plantation."

There were three negro grants south of Bouwery No. 7.

C. THE GRANT TO DOMINGO ANTONY

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to DOMINGO ANTONY, negro. Ground-brief dated July 13, 1643.—*Liber GG*: 80 (Albany).

CONVEYS same as confirmation set forth below.

NICOLLS to AUGUSTINE HERMANS. Conf., dated Aug. 1, 1668.—*Liber Patents*, III: 74 (Albany).

"WHEREAS there was a Patten or Groundbrief Granted by ye Dutch Gouvernour William Kieft unto Domingo Antonio, Negroe, for a certain piece of land upon this Island Manhatans, lying and being beyhnde ye Bouwery No. 5 Stretching from ye Waggon way about W. and by N. to ye fresh Water or Swamp neare to ye Land of Thomas Sanders, N. it is 36 r. & N. & by W., 60 r.; [should read W. N. W.] then next to ye land of said Thomas Sanders to ye Swamp, 20 r. Conteyning in all about 12 Acres or 5 Morgen, 505 r., with patten or Groundbreife soe Granted as aforesaid bearing date ye 13th day of July, 1643 together with allye Right & Interest of ye said Domingo Antony, deceased, was since purchased by Augustine Herman from Jan de Frijes (De Vries) who had Power to dispose thereof."

Capt. Johan de Vries may have owned the negroes in this settlement. He had a child by one of the women, for whom he made ample provision, as the entry in Chronology, March 8, 1651, sets forth.

Deed, dated July 8, 1672.

"Augustine Herman to Nicholas Bayard of a certain piece of Land Lying & being upon the Island Manhatans over the fresh water, beginning from ye corner of ye orchard of Mr. Steenwyck & Olof Stevensen & Running northly along the highway to the corner of the first orchard fence of the sd. Hermans & from ye sd. corner along ye sd. fence westerly Right downe to ye Crippl bush of the fresh water along the sd. swamp upon a southerly line to the land of Wolphert

Webber & allong the land of the sd. Webber easterly to the above corner of Mr. Steenwyck's orchard. Containing to about 5 or 6 morgen more or less."—*Book of Deeds and Transfers* (1665-1672), 220, in office of county clerk.

D. THE GRANT TO CATALINA ANTONY

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to CATELINA ANTONY, widow of JOCHIM ANTONY, negro. Ground-brief dated July 13, 1643.—*Liber GG*: 81 (Albany).

CONVEYS premises described in confirmation set forth below.

NICOLLS to AUGUSTINE HERMAN. Conf., dated June 15, 1668.—*Liber Patents*, III: 56 (Albany).

"WHEREAS there was a Patent or ground-brief . . . Kieft unto Katalina ye widow of Jochem Antonio ye Negroe for a cert. piece of land upon this Island Manhatans lying and being to ye N. of ye Waggon way Stretching alongst ye said Waggon Path upon a S. W. lyne till it comes to Domingo Antonioes Land it contains 66 r. (leaving betwixt both a Comon Waggon way) & from ye said Domingoes Land to ye land of Thomas Sanders Smith N. W. & by W. 60 r. & further to ye said Waggon Path by ye first descent alongst ye said Sanders his land. Amounting in all to about 8 Acres or 4 morgen, 94 r. The ground-brief was dated July 13, 1643. Together with all ye Right & interest of ye said Catalina therein hath been purchased by Augustine Hermans & a Valuable Consideration given for ye same. Now, &c."

E. THE GRANT TO PAULO DE ANGOLA

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to PAULO D'ANGOLA. Ground-brief dated July 14, 1645. Not found of record.

CONVEYS a certain parcel of land on the east side of the Kolck of the Fresh Water.

PAULO DE ANGOLA and CLARA CRIOLI, negroes, to SYMON JOOSTEN. Deed dated March 8, 1651. Not found of record. CONVEYS same land.

SYMON JOOSTEN to AUGUSTYN HERMANS. Deed dated March 31, 1651. Not found of record. CONVEYS same land.

The transaction before the Provincial Secretary (*Records N. Neth.*, III: 75 Albany), reciting this history is in Chronology, March 8, 1651.

No confirmation to Aug. Hermans found of record.

Dominick Lynch purchased the tract, probably from the heirs of Nicholas Bayard. It still belonged to that estate July 1, 1769, when the Bancker survey was made.

In the N. Y. Hist. Soc., there is a map of this land copied by Gerard Bancker, June 8, 1788.

Endorsed—"Copied from Mr. Lynch's Map made by Mr. Goerck McComb & Bancker."

The Map of the Sixth Ward made by Stephen Ludlam, Feb. 10, 1814, shows the outline perfectly.

A copy of this map is in the files of the Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

F. THE GRANT TO TOUSSAINT BRIEL

Toussaint Briel, a French Huguenot, had two grants for this parcel of land, 23 acres more or less. The earlier patent may have been defective. Both were confirmed to Augustine Herman.

In 1668, when Bouwerie No. 8 was also confirmed to Herman, Briel's land was in possession of one Hendrick Thomassen. This name has not been identified on the records.

For Briel's home on the site of No. 29 Beaver St., see Vol. II: 242.

This land was earliest granted to one of the negroes in this colony, in all probability.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to TOUCHYN BRIEL. Ground-brief dated July 6, 1643.—*Liber GG*: 77 (Albany).

SAME to SAME. Ground-brief dated Oct. 19, 1645.—*Liber GG*: 124 (Albany).

These grants were almost identical; they were confirmed by two patents recorded respectively in *Liber Patents*, III: 73 and 79 (Albany).

The ground-briefs CONVEY a tract best described in the confirmation set forth below:

NICOLLS to AUGUSTINE HERMAN. Conf. dated Aug. 1, 1668.—*Liber Patents*, III: 73 (Albany).

"WHEREAS there was a Patent or ground-brief Kieft unto Touchyn Bryel for a certain piece of land Manhattans Island lying and being between Thomas Sandersens & ye Negroes haveing on ye S. end ye fressh Water or ye Swamp Stretching in Length alongst ye Land of th'forenamed Sandersen N. E. & by E. 126 r.; then going forth neare upon W. N. W. 55 r. & alongst ye Swamp in Breadth 55 r.; amounting in all to about 23 Acres or 11 Morgen & 330 r., which said patent or ground-brief &c. was dated October 19, 1645. Together with all ye Right & Interest of ye said Touchyn Bryel therein hath been purchased by Augustine Hermans & Satisfaction given for ye same Now &c."

West of Briel's land, north and east of the swamp, there was a tract of land which is shown on the Ratzer Map as woodland. The northerly part was patented to Pieter van Campen, also known as Pieter Tambour; the southerly part to Jan Francisco. Only Van Campen's ground-brief is found of record. Both grants lapsed; the woodland was included in the Smith's Hill Patent.

THE GRANTS TO PETER VAN CAMPEN AND FRANCISCO

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to PETER VAN CAMPEN, negro. Ground-brief dated April 8, 1647.—*Liber GG*: 209 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A certain piece of land situated on the Island of Manhattans in the rear of the land of Fossyn Briel. It extends north-east-by-east and north-north-east, 53 r. to the Negroes' land; north-north-west and north-west-by-north, 30 r.; further along by the said Negroes' land, west-south-west, 45 r. and to the place of beginning, south-east-by-south, 55 r.; amounting in all to 3 morgens, 225 r."

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to JAN FRANCISCO. Ground-brief dated earlier than Dec. 15, 1644.

Not found of record, nor confirmed; recited in the confirmation of Gratia D'Angola's land on the north side.

Kieft manumitted Jan Francisco Sept. 27, 1646, "in consequence of the promise heretofore given by our predecessor [van Twiller] and of his long and faithful service."—*Laws & Ord. N. Neth.*, 60.

H. THE GRANT TO BIG MANUEL

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to BIG MANUEL, negro. Ground-brief dated Oct. 19, 1645.—*Liber GG*: 125 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A certain piece of land lying on the island of Manhattans, on the east end of Tosschyn Briel's land, it extends along next the land Anna Negra (the negress), east a little south, 67 r.; south-east-by-east a little south, 14 r.; south a little west, 24 r.; west, 51 r.; west-north-west, 40 r. along the end of the aforesaid Briel's land and further to the place of beginning north-north-east, 25 r.; amounting in all to 4 morgens, 386 r."

This grant, over eight acres in extent, seems to have lapsed. Part of it vested in Bayard by the Smith's Hill patent.

Big Manuel was manumitted, Feb. 25, 1644.—*Laws and Ord. N. Neth.*, 36.

Several of these tracts were confirmed to Augustyn Heermans, who was a brother-in-law to Nicholas Bayard. It has been assumed that he was acting for Bayard in the assembling

of these parcels. As noted, only one small parcel was sold to Bayard.

Later he obtained a confirmation of this part of the farm as "The Smith's Hill."

BENJAMIN FLETCHER, to COLL. NICHOLAS BAYARD. Patent, dated June 21, 1697.—*Liber Patents*, VII: 130 (Albany).

Desc: (Second Parcel) "Certaine farm Commonly called Smiths Hill and now in his Seizin and Actuell Possession, situate, lying and being to the Eastward of the fressh Pond & Swamp on our Island Manhattans within our City of New Yorke, beginning by the Highway at the N. W. corner of the orchard belonging to Mr. Hendricus Selyns; thence it Runns W. 10° 30' N'y 5 ch., 54 l.; thence S'y 28 l. to the fence of Wolfert Webber; thence by the said fence W. 27° N'y 10 ch. 65 l. to the fressh Water Pond; thence by the said Pond & Swamp to the free Negroes Land; thence by their fence to the land of Jacob Stillie; thence by his fence as it Runns to thē Highway; thence by the said Highway to the Place where begunn Being Bounded to the S. by Wolfert Webber and Mr. Henricus Selyns; to the W. by the Swamp; N. by the free Negroes and Jacob Stillie and to the E. by the Highway including the Swamp annexed the whole upland (besides the Swamp) Containing the Quantity of 135 Acres, as by the Return of the Survey Relation being thereunto had may more fully and at large Appear."

LAND NORTH OF SMITH'S HILL

The remainder of the Bayard farm was originally part of Wouter van Twiller's large bouwerij, the early history of which is with the Warren farm. Van Twiller's land, south of Minnetta water, was parcelled out to a number of negroes who had worked for the West India Co. and were later manumitted. Although their grants did not issue until 1643 and the succeeding years, it is evident that they were settled here by 1641. An entry Jan., 1641, in Chronology, gives a brief story of a tragic occurrence on this farm. The negroes who were involved in the affair were Clein Antonio, Paulo d' Angola, Gracia d' Angola, Jan of Fort Orange, Manuel the giant, Anthony Portuguese, Manuel Minuit, Simon Congo, and Manuel de Groot (big Manuel). They murdered Jan de Primero. He is the only one not mentioned in later ground-briefs here. He may have been the early settler on the parcel later patented to Touchyn Briell, the only white man to whom land here was granted. Primero's widow married Jan of Fort Orange later.

This tract comprised:

- A. The grant to Pieter Santome.
- B. The grant to Gratia d' Angola.
- C. The Webber-Minthorne farm, called "the farm at the negroe's causerie."

The negro's farm was composed of five smaller farms, viz: Emanuel's land; Cleyn Antonio's land; Cleyn Manuel's land; the land of Antony Portuguese, and the land of Manuel De Ros, called "Swager's land."

A. THE GRANT TO PIETER SANTOME

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to PIETER SANTOME, a free negro.* Ground-brief dated Dec. 15, 1644. Not found of record; recited in confirmation set forth below.

CONVEYS land after confirmed.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to LUCAS and SOLOMON, sons of PIETER SANTOME, free negro.

Confirmation dated, Oct. 18, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 130 (Albany).

A piece of land next to Simon Congoes, stretching to the swamp, somewhat westerly, it contains 48 rods; and east-northeast a little more easterly, it makes 56 rods, going on

both sides of the said swamp; then striking to the north somewhat westerly, it is 47 rods; amounting in all to about 6 acres or 3 morgen and 84 rods.

These two negroes, Lucas and Solomon Peters, became well known in the colony. Lucas was a physician. Solomon was the first patentee of the well known John Horn farm.

William Smith, of Orange Co., yeoman, and Maria, his wife, to Garrit Onckelbagg, silversmith.

Deed dated Oct. 2, 1721.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXI: 155 (New York).

CONVEYS (with other land) "One other parcell of Land lying and being in a Certain place called the Negro's Caasey [Causeway] in said [out] ward bounded by the West side by a Run, by the South side of [by] the land belonging to Derck Dey deceased and to the East and North side to the land of Phillip Minthorne; heretofore belonging to and possessed peaceable by their Grandfather Solomon free negro."

Note that the points of the compass are all wrong: west should be north, &c.

It is not known how or when Nicholas Bayard acquired this parcel which he owned in 1755. He may have purchased it from Garrit Onckelbagg.

See recitals in *Liber Deeds*, XLI: 125 (New York).

B. THE GRANT TO GRATIA D'ANGOLA

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to GRATIA D'ANGOLA, a free negro. Ground-brief dated Dec. 15, 1644. Not found of record; recited in confirmation set forth below.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to CHRISTOFFEL SANTOME and MARIA D'ANGOLA. Confirmation dated Oct. 19, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 131 (Albany).

Recites foregoing ground-brief; Gratia being dead his interest devolved to Maria D'Angola his widow, who is since married to Christoffel Santome.

CONVEYS "A piece of land stretching from the land then belonging to Cleyn Manuel to that of Marycke, east-and-east-by-south; then further to the land of Pieter Tambeer, south, somewhat more easterly, it contains 20 rods; on both sides along by the land of Jan Francisco and Pieter Tambeer, 51 rōds; also stretching [further] west and somewhat to the south to a certain valley or piece of meadow ground, it makes 37 rods; then going along to [by] Old Jan's land north west somewhat more northerly, 40 rods to the land of Cleyn Antony; and alongst by the said Antony's east-and-by-north somewhat more northerly, 23 rods, and east-and-by-north and east-north-east to the first descent, 65 rods; in all amounting to about 10 acres or 5 morgen 590 rods."

CHRISTOPHER SANTOME to SIGISMUNDUS LUYCAS. Deed dated ; not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, VI: 154 (Albany).

CONVEYS same premises.

SIGISMUND LUYCAS to HENDRICK BASTIENSEN. Deed dated Nov. 1, 1679.—*Liber Deeds*, VI: 154 (Albany).

CONVEYS same premises.

JACOB STILLE and MARY, his wife, late widow of HENRY BASTIANSON, decd., and JOHN BREVOORT, tutor of children of HENRY BASTIANSON, decd., to RICHARD ASHFIELD. Deed dated April 23, 1696.—*Liber Deeds*, XXI: 143 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises (with other prop.).

RICHARD ASHFIELD and wife to JACOB STILLE. Deed dated Jan. 11, 1697.—*Liber Deeds*, XXI: 261 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

C. THE WEBBER-MINTHORNE FARM

Composed of Emanuel's land

Cleyn Antonio's land

Cleyn Manuel's land

The land of Antony Portuguese

The land of Manuel Gerit de Reus, alias Swager

*Manumitted, Feb. 25, 1644.—*Law & Ord. N. Neth.*, 36.

The farm at the negro's causeway was bought by Wolfert Webber before 1696, when he is recited here as a neighbor (see the Dyckman farm). It comprised the following negro grants:—Emanuel's plantation, Cleynton Antonio's land, the lands of Cleynton Manuel, Anthony Portuguese, and Manuel Gerrit de Reus. None of the deeds to Webber found of record.

By his will dated April 15, 1715, he left to Philip Minthorne—"my well beloved son-in-law"—and his wife Hillegonde, "All that my dwelling house and lot, . . . with all that certain parcel of land at the Bowery, on the south side of Captain Blagge, joining the King's farm, commonly called the Negroes farm, about 32 acres."

Unrecorded Wills, *Coll. N. Y. Hist. Soc.* 1902, page 33.

Philip Minthorne, by his will dated Aug. 18, 1732, directed his executors to sell "a certain piece or parcel of land . . . near the Bowery, commonly called and known by the name of the Negroes Cagay."—*Liber Wills*, XIX: 380 (New York).

The "Negroe's cause or causeway," so called, skirted the edge of the Cripple bush along Minnetta Water, from the Sand Hill road west. A vestige of it remains. That part of Minnetta Street between Bleeker Street and Minnetta Lane, was part of the old "way to go out,"—the old path along the marsh.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to PAULO D'ANGOLA, a free negro. Ground-brief dated Dec. 30, 1644. Not found of record; recited in confirmation set forth below.

CONVEYS land as later confirmed. From the following entry, it seems that Emanuel Pietersen, who later married Paulo's widow, was living on this land as early as March 31, 1644; probably he had been in possession for some time. His plantation was to be the terminus of the palisades along "the old highway" from the Bowery Road across the end of the swamp.

March 31, 1644. Because the Indians daily commit much damage, both to men and cattle, and there is danger that the lives of many Christians, who go to look for straying cattle, may be lost, Director-Gen. Kieft and the council decree that there shall be constructed "a Fence, Palisade, or Clearing, beginning from the Great Bowery to Emanuel's Plantation."—See Chronology for full text.

This palisade evidently ran west from the Bowery Road, along "the old highway" (the Sand Hill Road), as far as Minnetta Water, where the bridge crossed the road to Sapocanikan (Greenwich Ave). Then westerly along the line between the later Warren and Herring farms to Emanuel's land (near the corner of West Third and Macdougall Sts.).

Feb. 2, 1653, Emanuel Pietersen married Dorothy Angola. She was the widow of Paulo D'Angola.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Church*, 18.

In an entry of January 17, 1641, reference is made to Manuel Minuit. From the context it seems that this negro, Emanuel Pietersen, is meant. Possibly he had belonged to Pieter Minuit.—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 74.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Gouverneur, etc., to MANUEL PIETERS and ETORIA, his wife, negroes. Confirmation dated Oct. 18, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 128 (Albany). Recites foregoing ground-brief: Paulo D'Angola being dead, his interest devolved to his widow, Etoia (Dorothy also called Retory) D'Angola, who is since married to Manuel Pieters.

CONVEYS "A certain piece of land between the land then belonging to Jan de ffort Orange and Pieter Santomee, stretching alongst next to the land of the said Jan de ffort Orange, 24 rods, so by the land belonging to Cleynton Antony, going west and west-and-by-south, it contains 22 rods and half a rod; and next to said Cleynton Antony and north-and-by-west, 23 rods; then next to ye land of Pieter Santomee to the swamp, north-and-by-west, 47 rods, and along by the swamp to the

first descent, 26 rods; in all amounting to about 6 acres or 3 morgen and 390 rods."

Note: the description in this ground-brief is very hard to interpret. Probably some courses have been omitted; however, the north and west boundaries are clear.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to CLEYNTON ANTONIO, a free negro. Ground-brief dated Dec. 30, 1644. Not found of record: recited below in confirmation made to Cleynton Antonio, his son.

This negro has been identified as Anthony from Angola.

May 5, 1641, Anthony van Angola, the patentee, who was then the widower of Catalina van Angola, married Lucie D'Angola, widow of Laurens D'Angola.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Church*, 10.

On August 30, 1643, Dorothy D'Angola stood God-mother for their little son, Anthony.

Anthony and Lucie died soon after, and the child was immediately adopted by Dorothy.

Feb. 2, 1653, Dorothy D'Angola, then the widow of Paulo D'Angola, married Emanuel Pietersen.—*Ibid.*, 18.

March 11, 1661, Emanuel and Dorothy petitioned that the child should be declared free born, which was granted. La Chair's Register, in *Year Book of the Holland Society*, 1900, 131. See Chronology.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Gouverneur, etc., to CLEYNTON ANTONIO, son of CLEYNTON ANTONIO. Confirmation dated Oct. 19, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 130 (Albany).—

"a piece of land stretching along by the land of Pieter Santomee, southwest somewhat more westerly, it contains 56 rods; so along by the land of Symon Congo, to the land then belonging to old Jan, west-southwest, 30 rods; then along by the said Old Jan's Land, south-southeast, 27 rods; further, east-by-north and a little more northerly, 23 rods; then further on east-and-by-north and east-northeast, 65 rods; and to the first descent, north-and-by-west, somewhat more northerly, 43 rods; in all amounting to about 6 acres or 3 morgen, 549 rods."

Lands of Cleynton Manuel and Anthony Portuguese. No grants found of record to these two negroes. Descriptions of adjacent grants recite them here in 1644.

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to MANUEL DE ROS, [a free negro] Ground-brief dated 1659-60. Not found of record; recited in confirmation set forth below.

CONVEYS same as confirmation.

Manuel de Ros is called "swager," in adjoining deeds: Swager, at the present day means brother-in-law. In 17th century Dutch it is frequently used in the sense of son-in-law.—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 280.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Gouverneur, etc., to MANUELL DE ROS. Confirmation dated Oct. 15, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 122 (Albany).

CONFIRMS "a parcell of Land marked Number 2, containing in breadth along the wagon path 19 r.; on the south side along by Land of Christoffel, 19 r.; behind on the west side, 21 r.; and on the north side, alongst the land of Luycas Pieters, 19 r."

A small piece of land in the rear of the grant, also vested in "Swager"—as recited in neighboring descriptions.

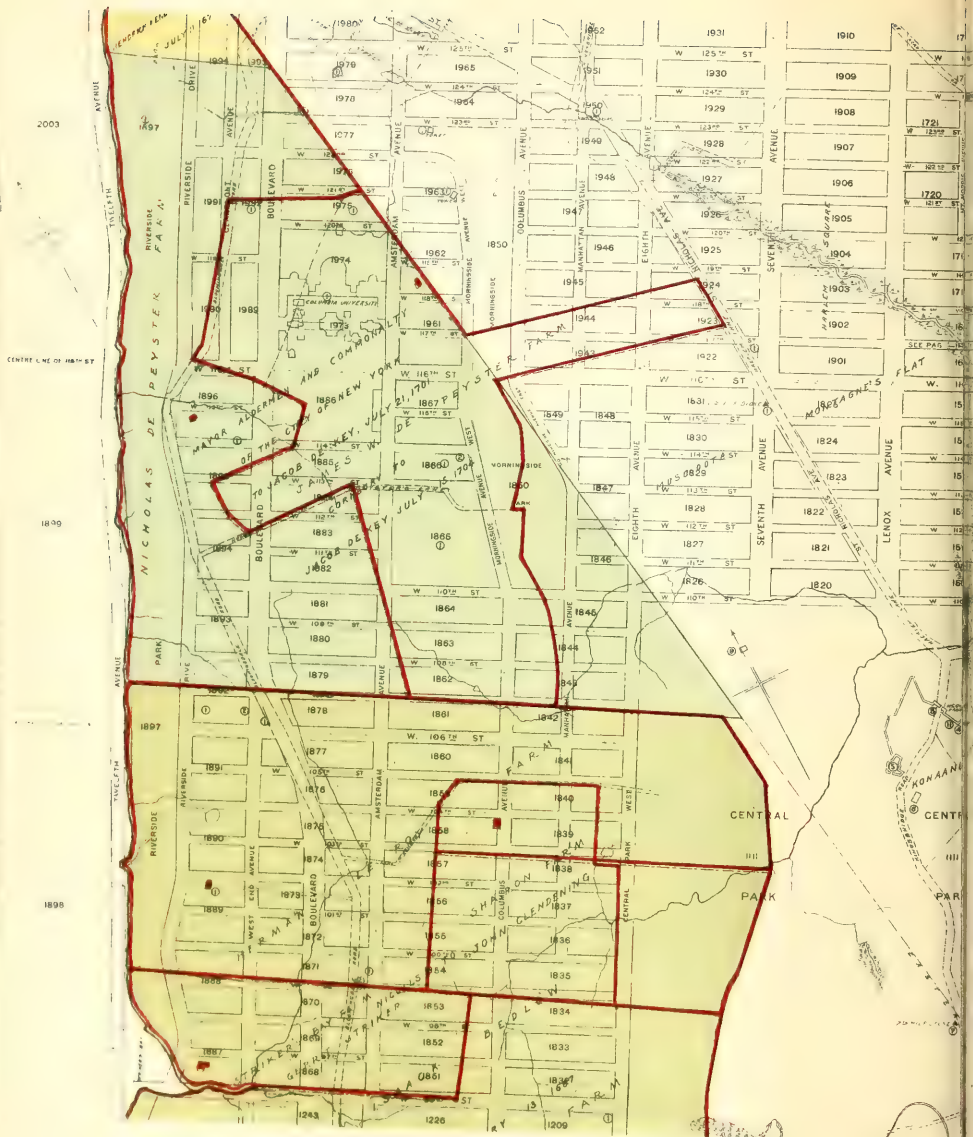
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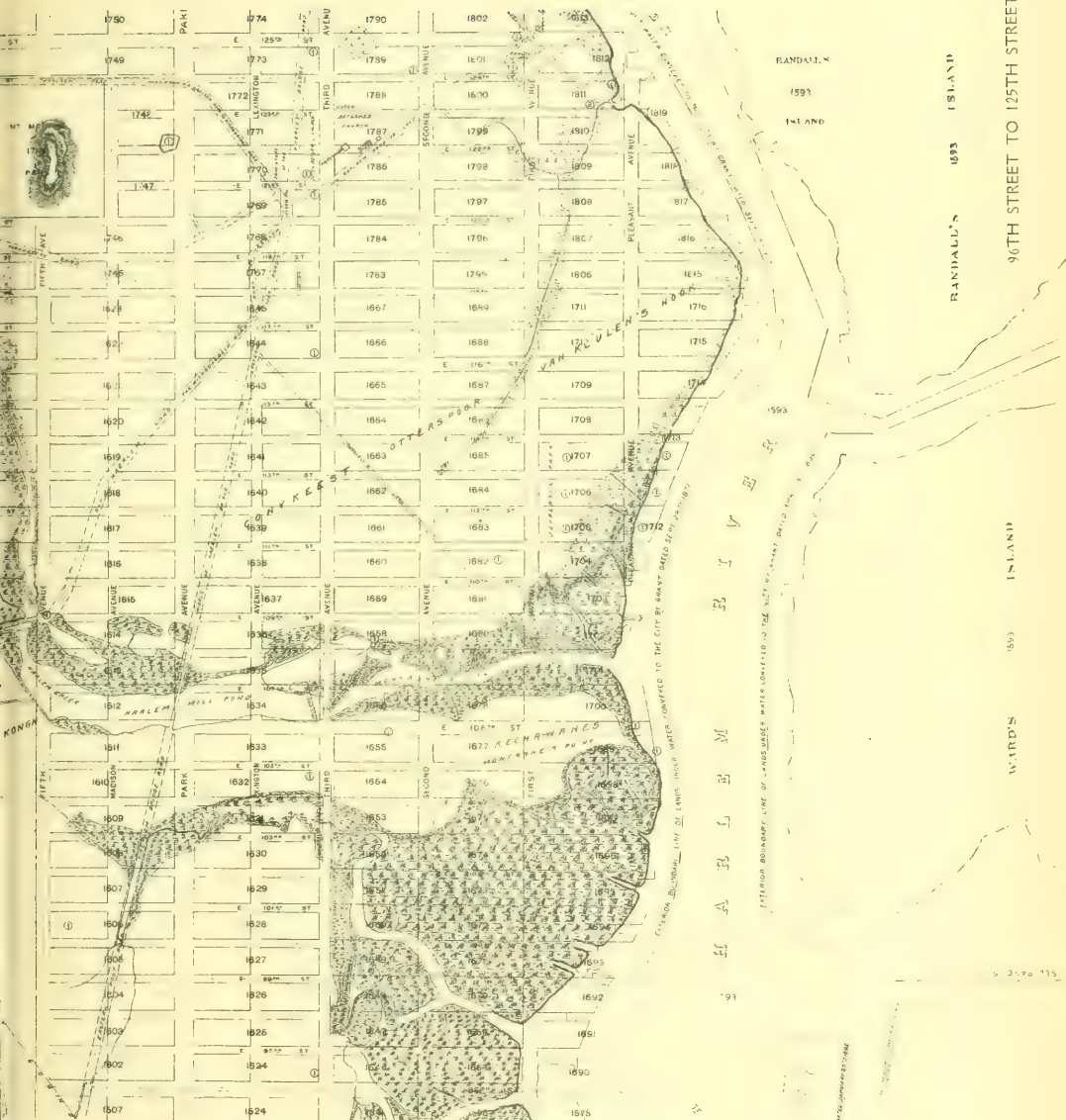
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The eastern portion of this tract is included in the following patent:

SIR EDMUND ANDROS, Gouverneur, etc., to JACOBUS FABRICIUS. Patent dated March 13, 1676.—*Liber Patents*, IV: 116 (Albany).

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.





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For description, see the same patent in title to Thomas C. Pearsall Tract (q. v.).

JACOBUS FABRICIUS to WILLIAM WOUTERSE. Deed dated July 18, 1677.—Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXXV: 310 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

The northerly half of the Fabricius patent was conveyed by the said William Wouterse and Angentie, his wife, to Peter Buckholst by deed dated Feb. 28, 1686; by Peter Buckholst and Elsie, his wife, to Jan Van Sevenhoven. The latter devised the same premises to his wife for life, remainder in fee to his dau. Anneke, wife of Nicholas Dyckman.

NICHOLAS DYCKMAN and ANNEKE DYCKMAN, his wife, to DAVID DEVOORE, JR. May 18, 1751. Deed not found of record.

All of the foregoing recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXXV: 310.

DAVID DEVOORE, JR., to WILLIAM BEEKMAN, JR. and ABRAHAM BEEKMAN. Deeds of lease and release dated April 29, 30, 1760.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXV: 310-11 (New York).

CONVEYS "all that certain piece or parcel of land, with the messuage and buildings thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the outward of the City of New York, adjoining to the East River, being the N. E. ly half of a certain tract or parcel of land, granted in fee by Sir Edmund Andros, formerly Governor of this Province, to Jacobus Fabricius and his heirs, in breadth by the river side 80 r. and in length 120 r., containing 60 acres. Bounded to the N. E. by the land of Cornelius Mattyson, to the S. W. by lot number 4, and to the N. by lands of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York, which said N. E. ly half of the said tract in its present location is bounded on the N. E. by land of John Boss, and on the S. W. by land of John Van Zandt, on the S. E. by the river, and on the N. W. by lands of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York. Containing 30 acres."

Last Will and Testament of ABRAHAM BEEKMAN. Dated Aug. 2, 1788; proved Oct. 28, 1789.—*Liber Wills*, XL: 304 (New York).

PROVIDES that Abraham Van Gelder may live upon the farm which he holds in common with his brother, William Beekman, as long as it shall please Van Gelder to reside there.

DEVISES $\frac{1}{2}$ part of said farm, undivided, to his nephew, Abraham K. Beekman.

That part of the farm west of the west line of the patent, was part of the common lands, and was derived from the city of New York, as follows:

THE MAYOR, ALDERMEN and COMMONALTY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK to WILLIAM BEEKMAN and ABRAHAM K. BEEKMAN. Deed dated March 30, 1801.—*Liber City Grants*, E: 50 (comptroller's office, New York).

CONVEYS "all that certain piece of land, part of the common lands of the said City, and lying between the lands of said parties of the second part and the road laid out and delineated on the general map or survey of the said common lands filed in the Clerk's office of the said city and called the East Road, which said piece of land, hereby granted, is bounded W. ly by the said East Road, E. ly by land of said party of the second part, N. ly by other of the said common lands, and S. ly by other of the said common lands granted or intended to be granted to Peter Pra Van Zandt, as the same is laid out on the map or survey hereunto annexed. Containing 15 acres, 1 rood and 6 perches."

For the mansion house see L. M. R. K., III: 948. Also shown on Map 205, New York.

Jan. 8, 1791. A farm called "Sans Souci," is advertised for sale. In the Chronology the farm is said to have probably been the Beekman farm. Later research proves that "Sans Souci" was the name of the Baker farm, later called The Prot. Episcopal Public School Tract, much farther north.

THE JAMES BEEKMAN FARM (MOUNT PLEASANT)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1325-1362-1323-1360.

The early history of this farm until it vested in Matthew Norris is identical with the history of the Turtle Bay farm, the Andries Anderson tract (q. v.).

MATTHEW NORRIS and wife to ANDRIES VAN ALBODY. Deed dated July 28, 1738.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXII: 125 (New York).

CONVEYS same farm.

Andries Albody gave a bond in penalty of £200, July 22, 1738, to Jacobus Montanye, binding himself to give to Matthew and Rebecca Buys, children of his wife by her marriage to John Buys, an equal share in his estate with the children he might have by said wife.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXVI: 164 (New York).

Andries van Albody afterwards assumed the name of Andries Anderson. He died seized of this farm.

By his will dated March 5, 1762, he left his estate to his sons Elias, John, and Abraham; and the son and daughter of his deceased wife, viz., Matthew Buys and Rebecca, wife of John Dyckman. Witnesses, John Morin Scott and Tobias Dyckman. "Abstracts of Unrecorded Wills," in *Coll.*, N. Y. Hist. Soc. (1902), 182.

ELIAS ANDERSON, of 1st part; JOHN ANDERSON, of 2nd part; ABRAHAM ANDERSON, of 3d part. Partition deed dated Jan. 3, 1763.—*Liber Deeds*, XL: 478 (New York).

Partitions said premises among the said three parties, as lots 1, 2, and 3, on a map annexed to said deed.

The map annexed to this deed is a survey by Fran. Maerschalk, Dec. 2, 1762.

ABRAHAM ANDERSON and SUSANNA, his wife; JOHN DYCKMAN and REBECCA, his wife; MATTHEW BUYS and MARY, his wife, to JAMES BEEKMAN. Deed dated Jan. 4, 1763.—*Liber Deeds*, XL: 471 (New York). Considered, £340.

CONVEYS lot one of previously described tract, as shown on map above referred to.

The children of Mrs. Anderson by her first marriage join in this deed of lot one. It is the only release found from them.

JOHN ANDERSON and MARTHA, his wife, to JAMES BEEKMAN. Deed dated Jan. 7, 1763.—*Liber Deeds*, XL: 475 (New York). Considered, £385.

CONVEYS lot 2, on said map.

Lots 1 and 2 of the Maerschalk survey comprised the Beekman farm; lot 3 became part of Turtle Bay farm.

The Beekman mansion stood on a knoll, the present n. w. corner of First Ave. and 51st St. Built in 1763, it stood for more than a century. It was demolished between April 2nd and June 16th, 1874. A mantel from the old house, presented to the N. Y. Hist. Soc. by James William Beekman, May 5, 1874, is inscribed: "Erected 1763. Demolished 1874. Occupied as the Headquarters of the British army during the Revolution. Here Nathan Hale was condemned as a spy, Sept. 21, 1776. Here Major André received instructions before his meeting with Arnold, Sept. 21, 1780." There is a vivid description of this charming country seat, by the Baroness Riedesel, quoted in Chronology, March, 1780. See many other references, *ibid.*, L. M. R. K., III: 948.

BEEKMAN'S PASTURE

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 103-98-95-94-103.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to PHILIP DE TRUY. Ground-brief dated May 22, 1640.—*Liber GG*: 34 (Albany).

CONVEYS "a certain piece of land lying on the Island of Manhattans near Smith's Valley, where Cornelis van Tienhoven, the Secretary, is situated west-south-west, and David

Provoost east-north-east next to his district and the breadth of the land of said Tienhoven to Besteveaer's Cripplebush 40 rods of 12 feet the rod, west-south-west and east-north-east, and in its length from the beach 68 rods north-by-west and south-by-north [east] to the land of the said Provoost, extending in breadth along the beach from Smith's Valley to the fence of David Provoost 78 r."

Philip De Truy may have been one of the pioneer settlers of New Netherlands, although his name does not appear in the earliest records. On March 9, 1624, he received from the church at Leyden a certificate of transfer, as he was "pour Westinde"—i. e., leaving for the West Indies—K. K. Viele, *Sketches of Allied Families Knickerbocker-Viele*, 108.

PHILIP DE TRUY to ISAAC ALLERTON. Deed dated April 10, 1647.—*Liber Deeds*, IV: 92 (Albany).

CONVEYS "Philip de Truy to whom the Originall Ground: Briefe was granted, Transported out of the within mentioned Land unto Isaack Ollerton a certain parcell thereof being in breadth one Rodd and the seventeenth part of a Rodd and in length alongst the said way to the Lott of William Goulder six and fourty rodd and so back again from the way to the Strand as by the endorsement on the Back side of the ground-briefe aforementioned appears."

This deed conveyed only the land between Pearl St. and the East River.

SUSANNAH DE SCHEEVE [DE CHINEY], wid. of PHILIP DE TRUY, to ISAAC DE FOREST, her son-in-law. Power of attorney dated Oct. 23, 1654.—*Powers of Atty.*, &c, O'Callaghan's trans., p. 86, in city clerk's office.

NOTE: Philip de Truy and his son, Philip, had been murdered before Sept. 8, 1653.—*Rec. N. Am.*, I: 115.

ISAAC DE FOREST to THOMAS HALL. Deed dated Aug. 27, 1654. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 9 (Albany).

CONVEYS same premises.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to THOMAS HALL. Confirmation dated April 15, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 9 (Albany).

RECITES transport to Thomas Hall.

CONFIRMS same land, [except] "Transported to Isaac Allerton."

Hall was dead by November, 1669.—*Rec. N. Am.*, VI: 203.

ANNA HALL, WIDOW OF THOMAS HALL, to WILLIAM BEECKMAN. Deed dated Sept. 24, 1670.—*Book of Records of Deeds and Transfers (1665-1672)*, 181, in city clerk's office, New York.

CONVEYS "A parcel of Land with a house Brew House Brew Kettle & other brewing Instruments according to Inventory; A Mill house with a horse mill & other the buildings thereupon, together with the orchard—now in the tenure or occupation of the said Anna Hall Scituate lying & being within the limits of this City at the Easternmost end of the Smits valley having the land heretofore belonging to Cornelis van Tienhoven on the west southwest and that of David Provoost on the east north east stretching in breadth from the land of said Tienhoven to Besteveaers Swamp Fourty rod at twelve foote to the Rod; In length along the Strand west south west and east north east sixty eight rod. North west and south east to the land of the sd. Provoost. In breadth along the Strand on the Smith's valley to the fence of the sd. David Provoost Forty-eight rod, deducting out of the said Land to the use of the said Anna Hall during her lifetime and no longer, the one equal halfe of the orchard to witt the Easternmost part thereof; as also three hundred and seventy five rod more for the highway and for a lott of ground which heretofore is Transported out of the sd. land unto Isaack Allerton as more at Large doth appear on the Backside of the Ground Breife."

William Beekman, after purchasing Hall's land, bought lot No. 3 of the Loockermans farm which adjoined it.

Map No. 19, register's office, New York Co. called "Beekman's Pasture" covers these two parcels exactly. Map No. 19 is thus annotated—"The first plan was made Sept. 27, 1708, & is noted in Vol. 28, page 382 of conveyances. The Original of this map was made in 1717, by Capt. Wm. Bond."

BEEKMAN'S SWAMP

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 104.

Anciently called "Besteveaer's Cripplebush" (see grant to Phillip de Truy, May 22, 1640).

Vested in the corporation of N. Y. by a clause in the Dongan Charter, April 27, 1686: "All the Waste, Vacant, unpattented, and Unappropriated Lands."

July 11, 1704, Rip van Dam petitioned the common council for "A Grant or Lease of the swamp lying to the Northward of Mr. Beekmans Orchard."

1729, Nov. 8, a committee was appointed to "Enquire what quantity of Land belongs to this corporation in, & Contiguous to the swamp," and to "Cause A Draft to be made thereof."—*M. C. C.*, III: 485.

1733, Aug. 24, the corporation announced that the swamp was to be disposed of, and invited proposals.—*Ibid.*, IV: 190.

March 22, 1734, another committee investigated a claim of the Leisler heirs to part of the swamp.

June 29, 1734, it was resolved to grant the land to Mr. Jacobus Roosevelt.—*Ibid.*, IV: 207, 211.

Mayor Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York to Jacobus Roosevelt. Grant dated July 20, 1734.—*Liber Grants*, B: 151, comptroller's office.

The heirs of Roosevelt partitioned this land, Feb. 27, 1734/5.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXII: 431. New York.

Interesting entry in Chronology under May 3, 1744, about this swamp.

THE ANTHONY L. BLEECKER FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 536-532-529-521-523-513-525-536.

This tract, west of Bouwery Lane at Bleecker St. and south of Amity Lane, was part of Van Twiller's Bouwery. Afterwards granted in small parcels to several free negroes.

East of Broadway land of Manuel de Ros, alias "Swager."

West of Broadway, the land of Cleyman Manuel and Antony Portugies. None of the grants found of record.

Wolphert Webbers died seized of that part of the Bleecker farm west of Broadway. His heirs seem to have sold to Nicholas Bayard who had also acquired the part east of Broadway.

Nicholas Bayard conveyed the entire farm to Stephen Bayard, Sept. 10, 1762.—*Liber Deeds*, XIX: 370 (Albany).

Stephen N. Bayard conveyed to John Lawrence and Efmingham Embree, Sept. 17, 1790 (*Liber Deeds*, CVIII: 219), who, in turn conveyed to Anthony L. Bleecker, Dec. 31, 1791.—*Liber Deeds*, LXXXV: 74 (New York).

The farm contained about 23 acres of land. The house, which stood west of the Bouwery Road south of the later Bleecker St., was probably built by Stephen N. Bayard. It is shown on the Ratzler Map, 1766, Pl. 41. It was still standing in 1799. See the Goerck-Mangin Plan, Pl. 70. Stephen N. Bayard advertised this villa for rent, April 12, 1784.—Chronology.

THE PHILIP BRASHER FARM

(MOUNT VERNON)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1436-1474-1434-1370-1454-1474.

The early title to this farm, until it vested in Thomas C. Pearsall, is identical with the history of the Pearsall tract—the Fabricius parcel.

Thomas C. Pearsall died intestate, Nov. 5, 1820.

THOMAS PEARSALL and other heirs of THOMAS C. PEARSALL to SHEPHERD KNAPP. Deeds dated April 30, 1824.—*Liber Deeds*, CLXXVI: 393, 398 (New York).

CONVEYS "All that certain country seat . . . with the dwelling house etc. . . known by the name of Mount Vernon. 18 9/10 acres." This deed is printed in full in Tuttle, *Abstract of Farm Titles*, I: 104.

SHEPHERD KNAPP AND WIFE to JAMES MEINELL. Deed dated June 1, 1824.—*Liber Deeds*, CLXXXIX: 109 (New York).

CONVEYS one equal undivided half part of same farm.

JAMES MEINELL AND WIFE and SHEPHERD KNAPP AND WIFE to WALTER LIVINGSTON. Deed dated Dec. 5, 1825.—*Liber Deeds*, CCVI: 155 (New York).

CONVEYS same farm.

WALTER LIVINGSTON to PHILIP BRASHER. Deed dated June 21, 1826.—*Liber Deeds*, CCVI: 153 (New York).

CONVEYS one equal undivided one half of said farm.

WALTER LIVINGSTON to PHILIP BRASHER. Deed dated Nov. 1, 1826.—*Liber Deeds*, CCX: 516 (New York).

CONVEYS one equal undivided one half of same farm.

A map of this estate surveyed Sept. 5, 1826, by Edward Doughty, C. S., is filed as No. 58 in register's office, New York.

This farm belonged at one time to William Stephens Smith. He owned it only for the brief period between March, 1795, and October, 1796. It was he who named the farm "Mount Vernon," and he started to build the house between the present 60th and 61st streets east of Ave. A.

In the *Bulletin* of The N. Y. Hist. Soc. for January, 1927, Mr. Joseph Warren Greene contributes an article about this mansion and its builder which is complete and most interesting.

When John Adams was elected minister plenipotentiary to Great Britain in 1784, he chose William S. Smith as secretary to the legation. June 12, 1786, Smith married Abigail, only daughter of John Adams. They returned to New York in May, 1788.

During the next three years the Smiths went to England twice and spent considerable time there but, in 1793, they were back in New York, living at 18 Cortlandt St.

In the fashion of the day, Col. Smith decided to build a home somewhat removed from the town. The house at Mount Vernon was 76 ft. long and 64 ft. broad, two storeys in height, beside the basement and garrets. The first floor, of which the ceiling was thirteen feet high, was divided into a hall 40 ft. by 23 ft., two bed chambers on the side toward the road, and, overlooking the river a dining room 26 by 24 ft., a drawing room 33 by 24 ft., and another chamber. On the second floor the number and size of the rooms were the same. There were large piazzas and a safe and commodious promenade on the roof.

Before the mansion was completed Col. Smith's financial affairs forced him to mortgage the farm and to sell it, Oct. 5, 1796. The house was called "Smith's Folly." Evidently when Smith left, only the frame of the house was erected, for when the farm was advertised for sale on Sept. 15, 1798, the advertisement stated: "There is also erected on the premises, a capital roofed frame, intended for a gentlemen's residence."—*The Spectator*, Sept. 26, 1798. Wm. T. Robinson, who bought the premises on Dec. 7, 1798, must have finished the house.

For many years the house was used as a school or as a hotel. Its great size militated against its use for a home.

On Sunday evening, March 26, 1826, the mansion was entirely destroyed by fire: only the chimneys remained standing.

Mr. Greene thinks that William T. Robinson built the large stone stable which is still standing on the north side of 61st St., known as 421 E. 61st St.

The Colonial Dames of America now own and occupy this old stone house.

THE BOUWERY OF THE WEST INDIA COMPANY

(THE OLD COMPANY'S BOUWERY)

(THE DUKE'S FARM)

(THE KING'S FARM)

(THE QUEEN'S FARM)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 85-87-135-137.

The old Company's Bouwery, like the old burying ground, (Vol. II: 221) was evidently laid out by a surveyor. It had a frontage of 100 rods along the road; an average depth of 100 rods between the road and the river. In all, 10000 square rods, which at 600 square rods to a morgen (*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 160) gave an area of 16.6 morgen—about 33 acres. Lewis Morris rated it at "about 32 acres," nearly a century later.—*Chronology*, March 8, 1702.

The "Special Instructions" for Cryn Fredericksen dated April 22, 1625 (*Van Rappard Doc. E.*), mention neither the burying ground nor this bouwery. Both plots, however, were carefully planned; the fences were exactly at right angles to the road. Obviously a farm to supply food for the employees of the Company, and a burying ground for the community in general, were the first requirements of a new settlement. Assuming that they were laid out by Cryn Fredericksen, the burying ground and the farm date from 1625.

The first mention of the farm found in the records is in 1641. Kieft agreed, in the following lease, to have "a barn fifty feet long and 20 feet wide—and a barrick of four rods"—built for the incoming tenant.

Evidently the old bouwery had been long neglected.

1641, Oct. 21, Director Kieft contracted to lease for 8 years, beginning May 1, 1642, to Hendrick Pietersen from Hasselt, "A certain piece of (Maize) land situate on the Island of Manhattan on the Highway where Jan Damen is next adjoining on the south, and Everardus Bogardus on the north." For full text and authorities, see *Chronology*.

The last reference to this bouwery found in the Dutch records is in the grant to Annetje Jans of the farm on the north side, July 4, 1654. The "Post and Rail fence," on the north side of the "Company's land," is there recited to have been 160 rods long from the road to the river. It was really less than 120 rods long.

Gov. Lovelace leased it to Dirck Siecken, Feb. 25, 1672: "A tract of land—outside the land gate, called the Old Company's Bowery, [and] the Dominic's Bowery."—*Land Papers*, I: 44 (Albany).

1687, Feb. 22, Gov. Dongan wrote: "And as to the Farm—his Royal Highness now his Majesty was pleased I should have both the farm & the house during the time of my government of this place."—*Doc. Hist. N. Y.* (8vo ed.), I: 183.

BENJAMIN FLETCHER, Governor, etc., to TRINITY CHURCH. Lease dated Aug. 19, 1697.—*Liber Patents*, VII: 138 (Albany).

LEASES "All that our aforesaid farm [commonly called &c., Kings Farm] with all the Houses, Erections and Buildings, upland and Meadows, &c. from the 1st day of August, 1698, for the term of seven years. Rent, 60 bushels of winter wheat."

See Pl. 26, Vol. IV.

The meadows belonging to this bouwery were on the East River north of Corlaer's Hook. Their history will be found with the Stuyvesant farm of which they afterward formed part.

1698, July 1, Gov. Bellomont refers to it as follows: "A small Farm, called the King's Farm, which usually supplied the Governors with bread corn, some few months before my arrivall, he [Fletcher] made a lease of to the Church."—See *Chronology*.

VISCOUNT CORNBURY, Governour, etc., to TRINITY CHURCH. Patent dated Nov. 23, 1705.—*Liber Patents*, VII: 338 (Albany).

CONVEYS (with the Queen's Garden) the Queen's Farm, "formerly known as the Duke's Farm, and the King's Farm," now occupied by George Ryser, yeoman, "bounded on the east, partly by the Broadway, partly by the Common, and partly by the Swamp, and on the west by the Hudson's River."

Together with "All pastures, meadows, marshes," etc.

In June, 1706, Hunter (then governour) gave to Trinity Church the use of the Queen's Farm, during his term. The validity of the patent of Nov. 23, 1705, had been questioned, hence the action of the governour.

July 23, 1713, a bill was filed in the court of chancery by the attorney general against the "Rector and Inhabitants," for a discovery of the lands they held, etc. But on April 14, 1714, by a letter of that date from the queen in person, to the governour, all proceedings were ordered discontinued and Trinity was confirmed in her holdings.—See Chronology.

For many other entries, consult the index and Chronology; note under Ag 6, 1674; Mr 25, 1677; Jl 24, 1698; Ja 9, My 6, 16, 1699; Ag 6, 1702; O 5, 1704; Je 13, 24, Jl 5, 18, 1705; and F 27, 1706. Also, L. M. R. K., III: 947.

THE BREVOORT FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 576-565-557-574-576.

The Brevoort farm, 86 acres in extent, included three early ground-briefs.

- A. The grant to Bastiaen Elles.
- B. The grant to Egbert Wouterse.
- C. The grant to Simon Congo.

The most southerly tract, of 16 acres, was granted to Bastiaen Elyssen from Werckhoven, a wheelwright, often referred to as Bastiaen de rademacker.

A 25 acre tract adjoining on the north was patented to Egbert Wouterse. This 41 acre farm became the well known Brevoort farm in later days. It vested in John Hendricksen Brevoort in 1701.

Both grants were from Stuyvesant. Without doubt they replaced earlier ground-briefs which had been abandoned, for the 45 acre parcel next further north had been patented to Simon Congo, a free negro, during Kieft's administration. The Dutch grants were laid out in methodical fashion; there would not have been a gap between Stoutenburgh's land and Simon Congo's. In later years this 45 acre parcel became the Spingler and Burling farms.

In the New York Historical Society, in the Gibbs collection of copies of early maps, there is a survey of the entire farm made by Francis Maerschalk, May 9, 1760. A note on the margin reads: "The above is a faithful copy from the original on parchment by Franc. Maerschalk. New York Dec. 23, 1844. Carson Brevoort."

The map shows three parcels. The most southerly, "Hendricus Brevoorts Land—Contents 41a. 2r. 3op." Next, "John Smiths Land. Contents 22.0.9." The most northerly, "Mr. Dawsons Land. Contents 22.3.20."

There is a copy of this map in the Banker Coll. in N. Y. P. L., made by Gerard Banker from the original, Aug. 18, 1787.

The ancestor of the Brevoort family in America was Hendrick Jansen, from Brevoort in the diocese of Utrecht. He was born there in 1630. From 1659 to 1665 he occupied the Kyckuyt farm in Bushwick, owned later by Jean Muserole. His son, John Hendricks Brevoort, called Jan Hendricksz Kyckuyt, removed to New York, where he lived in 1673, going

to Harlem in 1675. In 1701 he bought the 41 acre farm from his father in law, Bastiaen Elyssen. He married Annetje Bastiaens van Werckhoven, Jan. 29, 1668.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 33.

This was the only land here that John Hendricks Brevoort owned. The Congo land was bought by his son, Hendrick, born 1670, died 1718, who was known as "Henry Brevoort of the Bowery," to distinguish him.

A. THE GRANT TO BASTIAEN ELLES

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to BASTIAEN ELLES. Ground-brief dated Aug. 19, 1677 [1657]. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 146 (Albany).

CONVEYS a tract of land "neare Mynheere Stuyvesant's Bowery to West of the Great Highway, to North of Pieter Stoutenburgh's, running to the Swamp and containing about 16 acres or 8 morgens and 1 rod."

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to BASTIAEN ELLES. Confirmation dated Dec. 18, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 146 (Albany).

CONFIRMS preceding ground-brief.

B. THE GRANT TO EGBERT WOOTERSE

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to EGBERT WOOTERSE. Patent, not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 56 (Albany).

CONVEYS premises described in the confirmation set forth below.

RICHARD NICOLLS to EGBERT WOOTERSE. Confirmation dated June 15, 1668.—*Liber Patents*, III: 56 (Albany).

Confirmation for "A certain parcell of land on the Island Manhatans, lying and being neare myn Heere Stuyvesants Bowery Conteyning in Length next to Captⁿ Willetts Land 147 rodd in breadth on ye North syde; by ye Waggon Way, 54 r. and on ye S. syde by ye Swamp 60 r. [should read "South along the swamp 60 r.,"] which said Parcell of Lands lyes unmanured & unplanted. Now, &c."

Captain Willett as a neighbour is not found here.

EGBERT WOUTERS to BASTIAEN ELLISEN. Deed dated Feb. 10, 1675/6. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XII: 126 (New York).

CONVEYS same property.

MARRITTE BRESTEE, wid. of JOHN JANSE BRESTEE, ELSIE JANSE, wid. of HENDRICK JOGEMS, CATHRINA JANSE, wid. of RUTGER JACOBS, DOROTHY JANSE, wife of FOLCHERT JANSE, daughters and heirs of EGBERT WOUTERSE, deceased, to BASTIAEN ELLISEN. Deed dated May 20, 1683.—*Liber Deeds*, XII: 126 (New York).

Consid., 1,500 guilders.

RECITES same as Nicolls to Egbert Wouters, June 15, 1668 (*Liber Patents*, III: 56, Albany); and deed, Wouters to Bastiaen Ellisen, dated Feb. 10, 1675/6.

This seems to be a confirmatory deed.

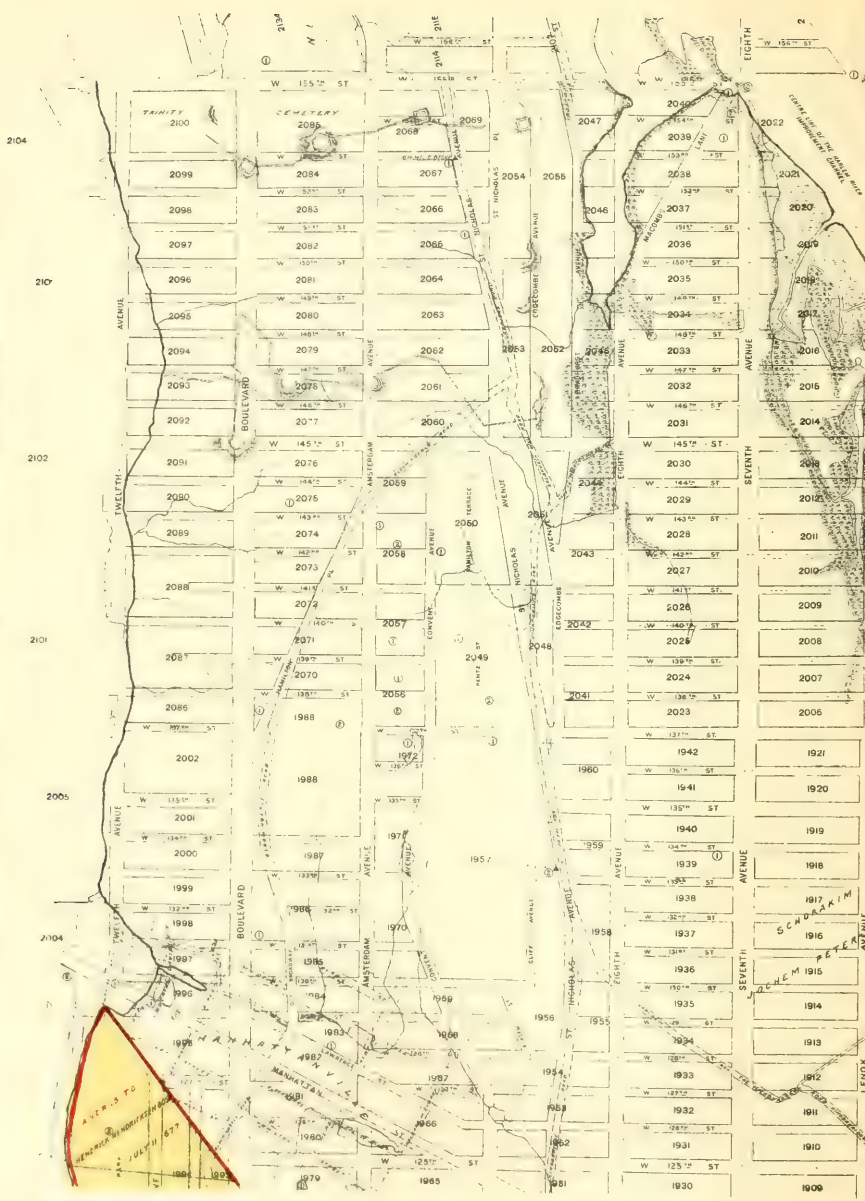
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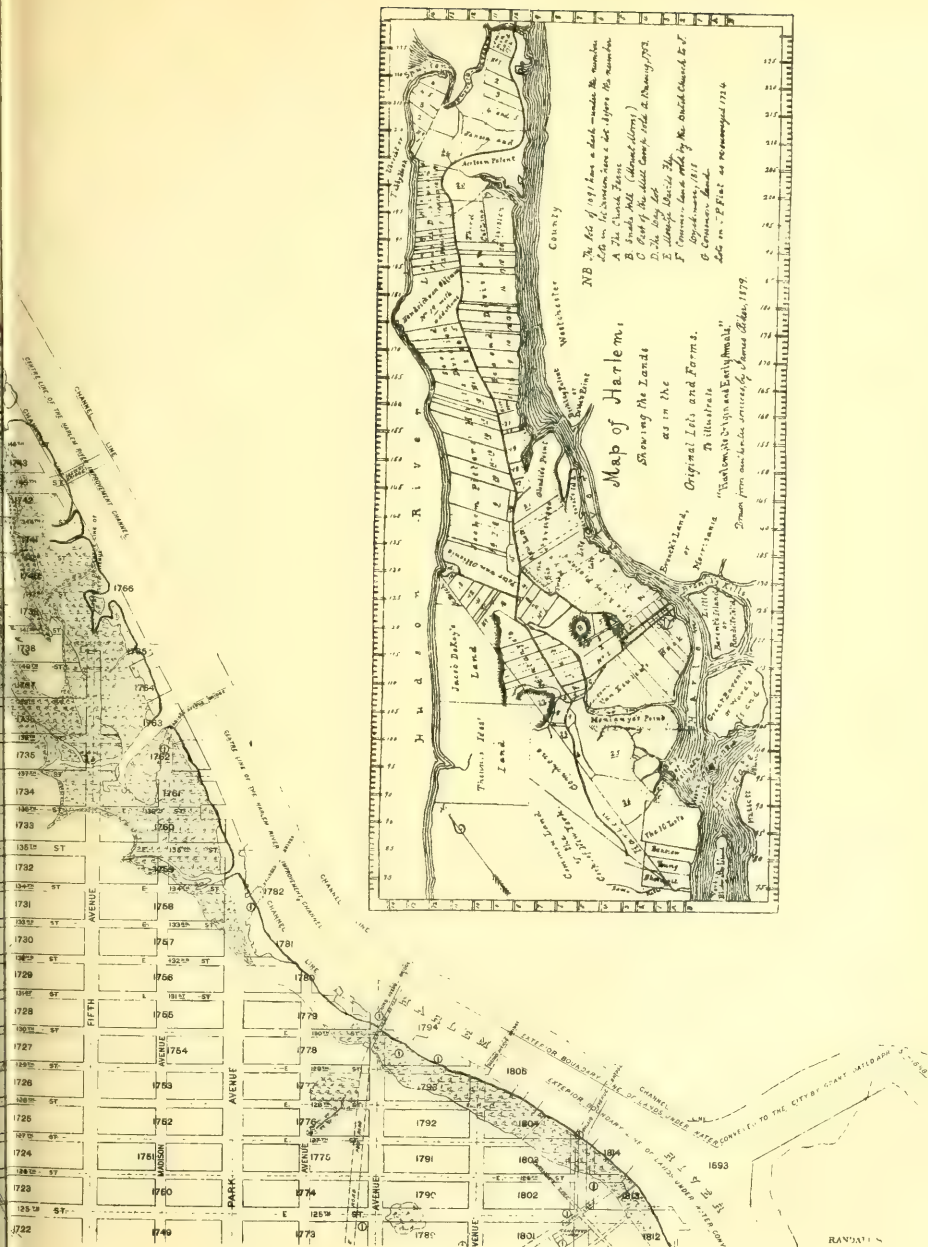
BASTIAEN ELLISS, of the Bowery, husbandman, to JOHN HENDRICKS BREVOORT. Deed dated Nov. 15, 1701. Not found of record; in possession of E. De Witt, Esq., in 1862.—*Hoffman, Estate and Rights of the Corporation*, II: 191-92.

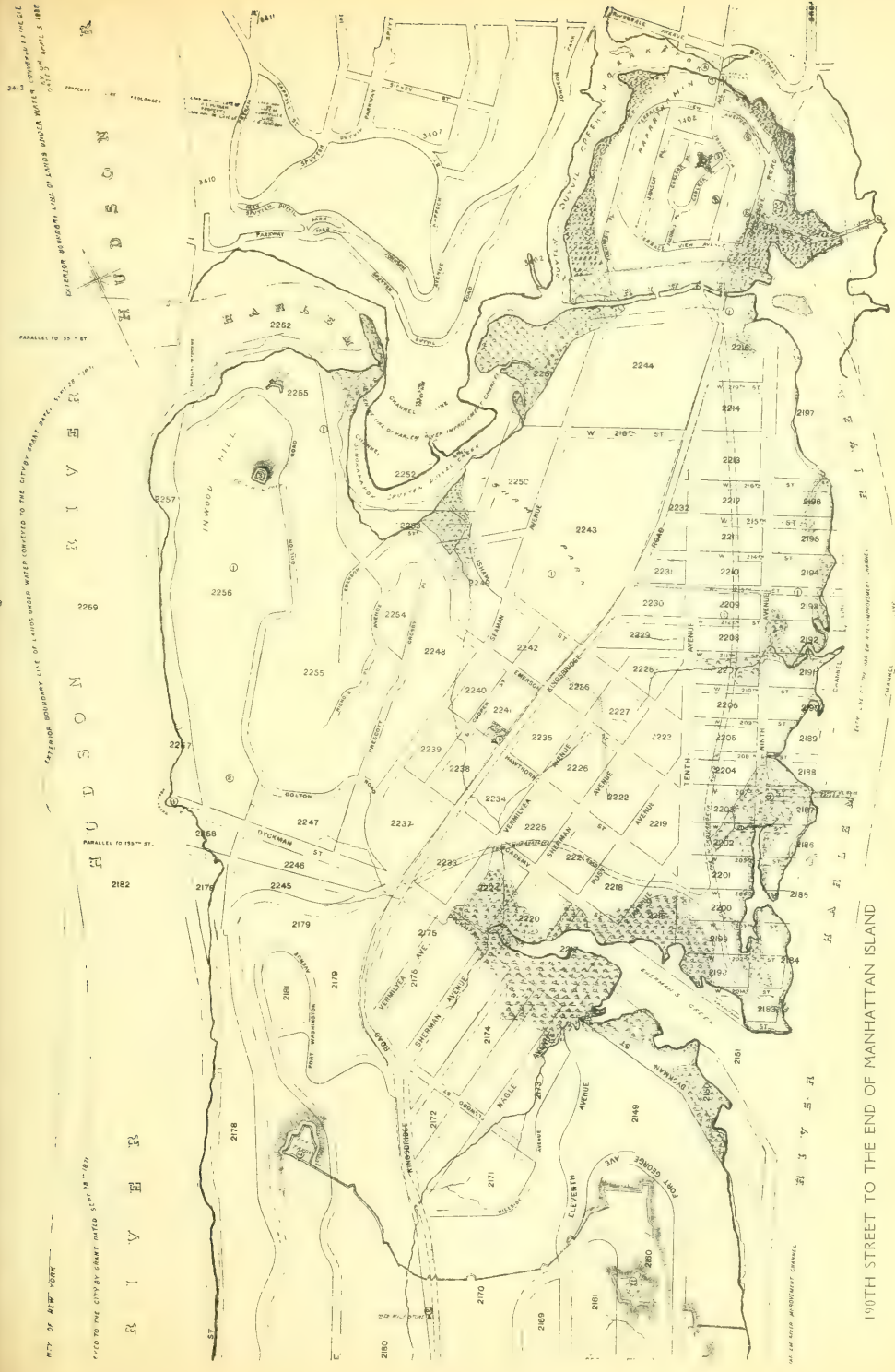
CONVEYS ("with other ld.) All that farm or bowery, situate, lying and being in the Bowery, within the county of New York aforesaid, bounded on the east by the King's highway leading from the City of New York to the Town of Harlem, north to the land now in the possession of Ryne, the brick-maker, to the west by the land of Gerrett Doane, and to the south by the land of John Clapp. Recite the foregoing patents."

Conveys both parcels, 41 acres, more or less.

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190TH STREET TO THE END OF MANHATTAN ISLAND

C. THE GRANT TO SIMON CONGO

The early history of the 45 acre tract is not of record. It is taken from a copy of an ancient map sent to James Riker with a letter from James Carson Brevoort, which has been preserved in the N. Y. P. L. (genealogy room). An extract from the letter reads:

"Astoria Library, New York, March 22, 1877.

James Riker Esq.

Dear Sir.

I have always been as much in the dark concerning the early Brevoorts as you seem to be, having no papers relating to them beyond my great grandfather. [Hendrick Brevoort, born 1711.] . . . All that I have is a fragment torn from an old Bible with births of some of my grandfather's brothers, two old maps and a deed made by the Executors of Henry Brevoort who died in 1718. [This was "Henry Brevoort of the Bowery," 1670-1718, who was the great-great-grandfather of James Carson Brevoort: the deed is to May Bickley for the Mansion House plot of the De Lancey farm.] . . . I send you a copy of part of this land. 2, a family tree which is only certain since 1705. 3, an outline of the 80 acre farm on the Bowery with a map about it, derived from my grand father [Henry Brevoort, born 1747, died 1841.] . . . I wish I could furnish you with other information, . . .

Yours very truly,

J. Carson Brevoort."

The outline map is annotated by Mr. Brevoort, and by Mr. Riker. It had been copied from the Maerschall Map of 1760. The information added.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to SIMON CONGO, a free negro. Ground-brief, date unknown.

SIMON CONGO to TEUNIS DE KEY and REYNIER QUACKENBUSH. Deed earlier than 1701.

CONVEYS same premises.

"Ryne, the brickmaker, recited here in 1701. His father, Peter, was a brickmaker of Albany.—Pierson." Renier Quackenbos was constable of the Out Ward in 1700.—*M. C. C.*, II: 117-8.

TEUNIS DE KEY and REYNIER QUACKENBUSH to UNCLE. Deed not found of record: recited from map.

UNCLE to HENDRICK BREVOORT. Deed not found of record: recited from map.

CONVEYS the 45 acre farm patented to Simon Congo.

Note by J. Carson Brevoort: "my father adds that this Hendrick Brevoort was not his grandfather or father." [It was "Henry Brevoort of the Bowery."]

Mr. Riker thought that the word "Uncle" on the map meant "Uncle Michielje," who has not been identified. It is possible that the word meant Garret Onckelbagge, who is known to have bought up so many of the negro grants in this vicinity.

1749, March 31. Petition of Jacomintie Harsen and others (heirs of Hendrick Brevoort) read, claiming that certain lands in the Out Ward to which they lay claim are about to be granted to Sir Peter Warren, "which might prejudice them." ORDERED that a Committee survey lands lately granted to Warren and make report how they find the same and what is necessary to be done, etc.—*M. C. C.*, V: 254.

The 45 acre tract was sold before May 9, 1760, in two parcels. The Maerschall Map notes the names of the owners. Elias Brevoort is said to have given deeds of lease and release for both pieces at the same time, January 29-30, 1762. How he acquired the rights of the other heirs is not known.

The southerly parcel became known as the Spangler Farm; the northerly parcel as the Burling Farm.

THE BURLING FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 818-819-846-845-816-818.

The early history of the Burling farm will be found in the story of the Brevoort farm: parcel C.

ELIAS BREVOORT to BOSEVILLE DAWSON. Deed dated Jan. 29-30, 1762. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XL: 468 (New York).

CONVEYS premises in the following deed:

BOSEVILLE DAWSON and PHOEBE, his wife, to JOHN OUSTERMAN. Deed, dated Dec. 15, 1773.—*Liber Deeds*, XL: 468 (New York).

CONVEYS property in the Out Ward of the City of New York, in the Bowery Division, parcel as now in fence, Beginning at the south-easterly corner of lands now of John Woods, fronting Bowery Road, running thence along the Bowery Road south 3° 40', W. 5 ch, 59 l.; thence S. 30° E. 2 ch, 78 l. to lands of John Smith, deceased; thence along the same, N. 69° 30', W. 18 ch, 63 l. and N. 68° 45', W. 6 ch, 40 l. to lands of Peter Warren's heirs; thence along same, as follows: N. 11°, E. 7 ch, 24 l.; N. 83° 40', E. 6 ch, 53 l.; N. 89° 30', E. 3 ch, 12 l.; S. 70° 30', E. 3 ch, 98 l.; S. 44° 30' E. 2 ch, 6 l.; S. 22°, 20', W. 1 ch, 8 l. and S. 60° 20', E. 6 ch, 30 l., to lands of John Woods, along same S. 15°, W. 61 l. and S. 72°, E. 3 ch. to the point or place of Beginning; containing 23 acres 9 Perches as by survey by Gerard Bancker. Same as Elias Brevoort to Boseville Dawson, Jan. 30, 1762.

In the Bancker collection of maps in the New York Public Library there is a survey of this parcel, dated Dec. 11, 1773, by Bancker. He estimated it at 23 a. 9 p.

JOHN OUSTERMAN and SARAH, his wife, to JOSIAH OGDEN HOFFMAN. Deed dated Sept. 27, 1794.—*Liber Deeds*, L: 349 (New York).

Consid., £2400.

JOSIAH OGDEN HOFFMAN to MARTIN HOFFMAN. Deed dated May 1, 1798.—*Liber Deeds*, LVII: 2 (New York).

Consid., \$10,000.

CONVEYS same premises.

STEPHEN VAN RENSSELAER to MARTIN HOFFMAN. Deed of quit-claim dated March 8, 1799.—*Liber Deeds*, LVII: 3 (New York).

QUIT-CLAIMS same premises.

MARTIN HOFFMAN, and BULAH, his wife, to THOMAS and SAMUEL BURLING. Deed dated June 11, 1799.—*Liber Deeds*, LVII: 4 (New York). Consid., \$11,250.

CONVEYS same premises.

The earliest homestead on the farm may have been on the site of Henry Brevoort's house, on the west side of the Bowery Road, in the bed of 11th Street. The Ratzer Map shows it. It was there when the Randel Map was drawn.

There is a tradition that Mr. Brevoort defied the city to destroy his home and garden by cutting 11th Street through his property. And that, because of the general esteem in which he was held, it was not done.

Certainly 11th Street never has been cut through, and as Grace Church rectory and the neighbourhood house now stand there, it is extremely unlikely that it ever will be.

THE BREVOORT AND ODELL FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1312-1349-1325-1324-1322-1303-1305-1312.

This farm, of about 40 acres, very irregular in outline, comprised all of the Du Four grant west of the old Eastern Post Road, and all of the Andries Anderson farm west of the road. The latter parcel was conveyed to David Devore, 4th, by a deed not found of record; recited in *Liber Miges*, IV: 431 (New York).

David Devore, 4th, died in 1780, leaving the farm to his

dau. Ann, who married successively Abraham Brevoort and Jacob Odell.—*Liber Wills*, XXXII: 260 (New York). See also Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 461.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF DAVID DEVORE [4th]. Dated May 30, 1780; proved June 12, 1780.—*Liber Wills*, XXXII: 260 (New York).

After providing annuity for wife, Maritie, DEVISES property to dau. Ann Devore.

Ann Devore married, May 29, 1788, Abraham Brevoort, by whom she had issue, John and Henry Brevoort. Abraham Brevoort died Nov. 12, 1794.

Ann (Devore) Brevoort married, 1795, Jacob Odell, and had issue Jacob D. and Jane.

JACOB ODELL and ANNE, his wife, to HENRY BREVOORT and JACOB D. ODELL. Deed dated April 25, 1836.—*Liber Deeds*, CCCCLI: 584 (New York). Consid., an annuity.

CONVEYS "all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, situate, on both sides of the Third Avenue, in the Twelfth Ward of the City of New York, bounded on the easterly side by the old Boston Post Road, on the S. by lands formerly of Thomas Buchanan, decd.; on the W. by the Commons; on the N. in part by land formerly of Sheriff Bell and in part by parties unknown, etc., being the real estate formerly of David Devore, decd. Containing about 40 acres."

The fence of the Pottersfield formed part of the western boundary of the farm.—See *Liber Deeds*, DXXIV: 517 (New York). For this Pottersfield, see L. M. R. K., III: 927.

A map of this property, in a portfolio in the N. Y. Hist. Soc. is annotated: "The grant of this Property is in the possession of Isaac Adriance, 79 Nassau St."

The old mansion, which stood in the bed of 54th St. just west of the old Post Road, was long known as "Cato's."—L. M. R. K., III: 977.

For the early history of Du Four's patent see the Edmund Seaman Farm.

For the Anderson farm see Turtle Bay Farm.

THE THOMAS BUCHANAN FARM (RUREMONT)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1349-1372-1348-1371.

This farm, 12½ acres in extent, was sold by David Devore to Timothy Hurst, as hereinafter shown. For the earlier history, see the Edmund Seaman farm.

DAVID DEVORE to TIMOTHY HURST. Deeds of lease and release dated Aug. 17-18, 1767.—*Liber Deeds*, XLI: 374-6 (New York). Consid., £1,000.

CONVEYS "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the out ward of the City of New York on the East side of the post road or public highway Bounded and described as follows beginning at a Black walnut tree and running from thence South Twenty six degrees and an half degree. . . . Bounded Northwesterly by the road or highway Northwesterly by the land of John Provost Southeastly by the river and Southwesterly by land belonging to the said David Devore."

TIMOTHY HURST and Mary, his wife, to ROBERT SMYTH. Deed dated May 9, 1777.—*Liber Deeds*, XLI: 456 (New York). Consid., £2,200.

CONVEYS "All that certain messuage tenement or dwelling house garden and piece parcel or farm of land" in the Out Ward.—The boundaries of the farm are described as in previous deed.

Evidently the house was built by Timothy Hurst, between 1767 and 1777, after from 1784 as L. M. R. K. says, III: 948.

The following advertisement is interesting:

"To be sold,

"And possession given on the first day of May next, or

sooner, if the proprietor, Robert Smyth, Esq; can be accommodated with a convenient house, in town,

"That most delightful and elegantly situate farm of Ruremont, adjoining the East-River, on the Island of New-York, within four miles and three quarters of the city, containing 13 acres of exceeding fine meadow land, well fenced, principally with handsome stone wall: On which is an extraordinary good dwelling-house, barn, and other necessary buildings, a fine orchard and garden, abounding with a great variety of the best fruit-trees, the whole in complete order: The beauties of this villa are so well known as to require no further description. If not sold before the first of April, the same will be let. Proposals in writing will be received by John Kelly, No. 33, Hanover-Square."—*N. Y. Merc.*, F 11, 1782.

Two and a half years elapsed before Smyth sold the farm. The house, as Randel shows it, overlooked the river. On modern atlases it stood in the bed of 55th St., at the east side of Ave. A.

ROBERT SMYTH to THOMAS BUCHANAN. Deed dated Aug. 3, 1784.—*Liber Deeds*, XLI: 396 (New York). Consid. £2,200.

CONVEYS same property.

THE CALK HOOK FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 211-230-210-196-155-146-211.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to JAN JANSEN DAMEN. Ground-brief dated March 15, 1646.—*Liber GG*: 137 (Albany).

CONVEYS "a parcel of land, situated on the Island of Manhattan named the 'Kalckhook' (in use by said Jan Damen for ten years prior to this date). (Ext. according to the surveyor's map twenty morgens three hundred eighty six rods."—Orig. pat., owned by N. Y. Hist. Soc., printed in society's *Collections* (1913), 68-69. See *Chronology*, Pl. 7-b, Vol. IV.

A survey of the Calk Hook, in a dispute between Abraham Verplanck and others, was ordered by the provincial council, May 25, 1662 (see *Chronology*). Earlier than this the tract had been divided into four nearly equal parts. In April, 1689, an actual survey was made by John Howell.—Map formerly on file in N. Y. register's office, No. 116. The most north-westerly quarter (known on this later map as Lot No. 3), was conveyed by heirs of Damen to Augustine Heermans, Oct. 17, 1661.—*Liber Deeds*, A: 249 (New York).

Heermans conveyed to Petrus Stuyvesant (deed not of record), who, on Oct. 7, 1669, sold to Thomas Lewis "one quarter part of the Lot known as the Kalck Hoeck."—*Book of Records of Deeds and Transfers* (1665-1672), 160, in city clerk's office, New York.

Nov. 10 and 12, 1725, the heirs of Thomas Lewis sold the property to Anthony Rutgers. The deeds, recorded in *Liber Deeds*, XXXI: 118-25 (New York) recite the actual division of the entire Calk Hook in April, 1689; the awarding of Lot No. 3 to Lewis; his death; an act of general assembly directing the division of the estate between his children, after the death of Gesie Lewis, his widow, etc.

By Feb. 3, 1723, Anthony Rutgers had also acquired the south-westerly quarter of the tract, from Capt. Richard Hill.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXI: 115, 116 (New York). This lot (No. 1, on Howell's Map), originally of Abram Isaac Verplanck, had been conveyed by his heirs to William Huddleston, Feb. 27, 1697.—*Ibid.*, XXV: 110 (New York). Huddleston to Hill, March 24, 1702.—*Ibid.*, XXV: 114. Mr. Rutgers, now owning the westerly half of the Calk Hook, built the mansion described in *Chronology* under date of 1723.

The north-easterly one-quarter, known as Lot No. 4 on Howell's Map, vested in Isaac Bedlow. No deeds found of record. Bedlow died intestate between Jan. 15, 1673, when he appeared in court (*Exec. Coun. Min.*, ed. by V. H. Paltsits, II: 772), and April 10, 1673, when a commission was appointed

to audit his accounts (*ibid.*, I: 152). July 15, 1698, Thomas Hawarden and Catrina, his wife; Joseph Smith and Mary, his wife (Catrina and Mary were dau. of Bedlow); and Claes Burgher, husband of a deceased dau., conveyed their interest in Lot No. 4 to Jacobus van Cortlandt.—*Liber Deeds*, XXIII: 342 (New York). April 2, 1728, one Isaac Bedlow conveyed his interest to Van Cortlandt.—*Ibid.*, XXXIV: 467.

The remainder of the Calk Hook—Lot No. 2—the southeasterly one-quarter, was allotted to Jan Vigne. March 30, 1708, Peter Roos, describing himself as heir-at-law and next-of-kin of Vigne, conveyed the plot to Jacques Fountain, who immediately re-conveyed to his father-in-law, Wolfert Webber.—*Ibid.*, XXVI: 536 (New York).

A copy of the Howells Map endorsed "Surveyed & delineated by me John Holwell [sic], Surveyor April Anno Dom. 1689," is in the Gibbs Collection of maps, 1845, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Evidently the same as Map No. 116 which has been lost from the register's office.

THE THOMAS CLARKE FARM

(CHELSEA)

BLOCK CHECK LIST: 700-726-751-745-800-797-717-700.

This farm comprised:

- A. Part of the land granted to Mary Remmersen, widow of Gerrit Remmersen.
- B. All of the land granted to Peter Jacobsen (Pieter de Groot).
- C. Part of the land granted to Caspar Caster.

These were all Andros grants, signed by him just before his departure from the province. The history of the area covered by this range of patents, as far as the records show, is briefly set forth here.

April 25, 1663, Stuyvesant made a grant to Paulus Leentersen van der Grift and Allard Anthony of a tract of land north and west of the Burgomaster's bowery, which also included some part of the Weylandt; stated to have had an area of forty or fifty morgens, about one hundred acres. This tract was surrendered when the same patentees and Cornelis van Ruyven obtained grants from Nicolls for the Weylandt and the Burgomaster's bowery.

The earlier patent undoubtedly covered the thirty acres later granted to Jellis Mandeville, together with land north of the Burgomaster's land between the road and the river. The only way to interpret this grant is to read the exceptions in the later patents. The reason for its surrender is not very clear but its reversion to the crown becomes apparent. It was not again patented until 1679-80.

The grant of July 15, 1667, of the Burgomaster's bowery contains this clause: "... And there being likewise a Graunt from ye said Gouverneur unto ye said Paulus Leenderts & Allard Anthony bearing date ye 25th. of April 1663 for an additionall Parcell of Land lying on ye East & North East sides of ye former conteyning between forty & fifty Margen. . . . These following lynes endorsed on ye foregoing Patent. Whereas there was an additionall peice of Land betweene 40 & 50 Margen Graunted unto ye within named Paulus Leenderts & Allard Anthony by ye late Dutch Gouverneur Petrus Stuyvesant which hath also beene Confirmed by me, These Presents Certify & Declare that ye same 40 or 50 Margen so Graunted & Confirmed as aforesaid shall from henceforth no more belong unto ye said Paulus Leenderts & Allard Anthony. . . ."—*Liber Patents*, II: 74 (Albany).

The Weylandt patent, Aug. 1, 1668, contains this clause: "Part of which said Land was heretofore that is to say upon ye 25th. day of Aprill 1663, Graunted by Governor Stuyvesant unto Allard Anthony & Paulus Leendertse Van de Grift as an

addition to their ffarme or Bowery, but upon good Consideration they have surrendered ye same" (confirms the remainder of the Weylandt).—*Liber Patents*, III: 75 (Albany).

In December, 1679, Ryder surveyed the land between the Burgomaster's bowery and the Weylandt, the Bloomingdale road and the Hudson river. In December, 1680, Andros signed patents for the several parcels within the area. The patentees had evidently been in possession earlier. Gerrit Remmersen died on his farm here in December, 1678. The patent was issued to his widow.

A. PART OF THE LAND GRANTED TO MARY REMMERSEN

SIR EDMUND ANDROS, GOVERNOUR, etc., to MARY RAMESON, widow of GERRIT REMMERSEN, decd. Grant dated Dec., 1680. Not found of record; recited in deed quoted below.

CONVEYS 140 acres of land more or less as described in the deed to Egbert Heerman.

Mary Remsen, the ancestress of the Garretson family of Long Island, was a capable, energetic woman, as the following entries from the Gerritsen or Garretson Family Record, prove (MSS. translation made by Judge Record of Newark, N. J., July, 1884, in L. I. Hist. Soc.).

"In the year of our Lord 1634 was my honored father Gerrit Remmersen, born, in East Vriesland, in the town named . . . In the year 1656 did my honored father Gerrit Remmersen arrive in this land. In the year 1636 was my honored mother born in Bermudas." The record recites her first marriage in 1650, the birth of five children, her arrival in this country in 1659, the death of her first husband, William Gerritsen, in 1662, her marriage with Gerrit Remmersen in 1663, the births of five more children, between 1664 and 1675. It then continues: "In the year 1678 my father and my mother came out the bay* to York Island in a vessel named Sapockkanika. In the year of our Lord 1678, the 27th of December, my honored father slept in the Lord, on a Tuesday, in the morning, and was buried in Stuyvesant's church, aged about 44 years. In the year 1685, the 1st of May, my honored Mother removed with her family to Gravesend. . . . In the year of our Lord 1715, the 1st of May, my honored Mother slept in the Lord on Monday before midnight, and was taken to the grave on Saturday to the Gravesend church yard, aged about 85 years." Therefore the date of her birth was 1630, not 1636; her first marriage was in 1650. The record is evidently from a family Bible, and seems to have been written by Samuel Gerretsen, son of Gerrit Remmersen.

MARY RAMESON, of King's County, of Long Island, Widow, to EGBERT HEERMAN, of the City and County of New York, Yeoman. Deed dated Oct. 13, 1692.—*Liber Deeds*, XVIII: 200-203.

CONVEYS "All that a certain house Barne Orchard Farme or parcell of Land situate lyinge and being on the West Side of Manhattsans Island in the City and County of New Yorke one part whereof Containeth Sixty one Acres and twenty two rods neere Clap board ffly beginning at a certain Ditch by the Rivier Side ranginge thence North Easterly thirty four degrees One hundred thirty four rods to Clap board ffly ranginge thence South easterly fifty six degrees by the Land of Johannes Couwenhoven seventy and three rods ranginge thence south westerly thirty four degrees by the Land of Casper Castersen and Peter Jacobsen one hundred thirty and four rods to the Lands of Yellous Yansen and thence ranging by the said Yealous Land North Westerly fifty and six degrees to the first station of the Ditch Seventy three rods the remainder of said parcell of Land [the whole] being in two parcells containing Seventy Eight Acres and three

*Flatlands, L. I. They were both members of the Ref. Dutch Church of Flatlands in 1677.—*Bergen's Early Settlers*, 236.

quarters Containing in the whole parcell now sold and conveyed as aforesaid one hundred thirty nine acres three quarters and seventy two rods according to the several Surveys under the Surveyers had made of the parcells the fifth day of December in the year of our Lord One Thousand six hundred and Seventy and nine by order of Sir Edmund Andros the Late Governor of this province of New Yorke. Together with," &c. "Signed with the marke of Mary Ramason." Rem Gerritsen, eldest son of Gerrit Remmersen, also signed this deed.

B. THE GRANT TO PETER JACOBSEN (PIETER DE GROOT)

EDMUND ANDROS, Governour, etc., to PETER JACOBSEN. Patent dated Dec. 30, 1680.—*Liber Patents*, V: 43 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A certain parcell of Land neare the Fresh Kill on this Island Manhatans, the w^{ch} by my order hath been Surveyed & laid out for Peter Jacobsen Beginning at a certaine Stake sett in the Rear of Garrett Ramason's Land Ranging thence by the Land of Caspar Caster South-easterly 56° 65 r., Ranging thence South-westerly 34° 75 r. to ye Land of Jellis Jansen, Ranging thence North-westerly 56° by the said Jellis's land to the said stake in the rear of Garrett Rameson, 65 r. Containing in all 30¼ Acres, 35 r., as by the Returne of the Surveyor."

The survey made by Robert Ryder, Dec. 5, 1679. For description, see grant. See the survey in *Land Papers*, I: 60 (Albany).

PETER DE GROOT, of the Bassen Bowery, and BEELTJE, his wife, to EGBERT HEREMAN. Deed dated April 27, 1695.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXIII: 435 (New York). Consid., £125.

CONVEYS same land.

RECITES grant and survey.

Will of Egbert Hereman, Dated June 7, 1705; proved Oct. 2, 1706.—*Liber Wills*, VII: 341 (New York).

A history of the Hereman family, by Edwin R. Purple, will be found in the *N. Y. Geneal & Biog. Rec.* (1876).

JACOB SOMERINDYCK and AMEY, his wife, TUNIS SOMERINDYCK and CORNELIA, his wife (which said TUNIS is the eldest son of the said JACOB SOMERINDYCK and SARAH, his late wife, who was one of the Daughters and Devises of EGBERT HEREMAN), to THOMAS CLARKE, Esq. Deeds of lease and release dated Aug. 15-16, 1750.—*Liber Deeds*, XV: 11-13 (Albany). Consid., £1059.

CONVEYS "All that Farm or Plantation and tract of land situate, lying and being at the Bassan Bowry aforesaid in the Outward of the said City of New York, and on the West side of Manhattans Island, Beginning at a certain Ditch by the River side belonging to Jelles Mandeville and running thence along the River N. 33° 15' E. 4 ch.; thence N. 27° 30' E. 3 ch.; thence N. 9°, 30' E. 5 ch.; thence N. 42° E. 7 ch.; thence N. 13° E. 4 ch.; thence N. 19° E. 4 ch.; thence N. 25° E. 7 ch., 65 l. to a certain place called Clap Board fly now in the possession of Brandt Schuyler, Esqr.; thence ranging along the land of the said Brandt Schuyler S. 60° E. 6 ch.; thence S. 58° E. 11 ch., 94 l. to the land of the Widow Covenhoven; then along her land S. 31° W. 17 ch., 10 l.; thence S. 60° E. 31 ch. 50 l. to Land belonging to John Horne and so along his land S. 25° 30' W. 2 ch.; thence S. 32° W. 3 ch.; thence S. 23° W. 6 ch.; thence S. 13° W. 4 ch., 50 l. to land belonging to Sir Peter Warren and so along his Land N. 50° W. 3 ch.; thence N. 40° W. 3 ch.; thence N. 54° W. 4 ch.; thence N. 58° W. 7 ch.; thence N. 61° W. 7 ch. to the Road or highway; thence along the said Jellis Mandevilles land, N. 59° W. 4 ch.; thence N. 58° W. 8 ch.; thence N. 81° W. 8 ch. and thence N. 69° 30' W. 5 ch. to the Ditch aforesaid by the River side, being the place of Beginning; containing in the whole 94 2/10 Acres, being Bounded on the W. by Hudson River; on the E. by the land of the said John Horn; on the N. by the land of the aforesaid Widow Covenhoven and Brandt Schuyler and

on the S. by the land of the aforesaid Sir Peter Warren and Jellis Mandeville. And also salt meadow in Bergen County, East New Jersey, etc., houses, outhouses, buildings and edifices."

These deeds of lease and release recite that the land was all in the seizin of Egbert Hereman in his life time.

That his will was dated June 7, 1705.

That after the death of his wife the estate was to be divided equally between his children, viz., Volkert Antie, Margaret, Geesie, and Sarah.

That Herman van Hoesen and Geesie his wife transferred all their interest in the "Farm, House, Plantation and premises," to Jacob Somerindyck, Feb. 25, 1722.

That Folkert Hereman transferred all his interest to Jacob Somarindyck, Oct. 1, 1723.

That Antie Cowenhoven, widow of Jacob Cowenhoven, and Margaret Somerindyck, widow of Nicholas Somerindyck, transferred their interests to Jacob Somerindyck, Feb. 7, 1743.

That Jacob Somerindyck had married Sarah, one of the daughters of Egbert Hereman.

That at her death he stood seized of an undivided one-fifth share of the estate of her father.

That Tunis as her eldest son is entitled to the remainder of this one-fifth share, after the death of his father who now is tenant by the courtesy of England.

Therefore Jacob Somerindyck and Amey, his wife, and Tunis Somerindyck and Cornelia, his wife, release to the said Thomas Clarke, etc.

A committee appointed in May, 1758, to inspect the encroachments made upon the lands of the city, in the Out Ward, submitted its report Jan. 9, 1760. One paragraph reads:

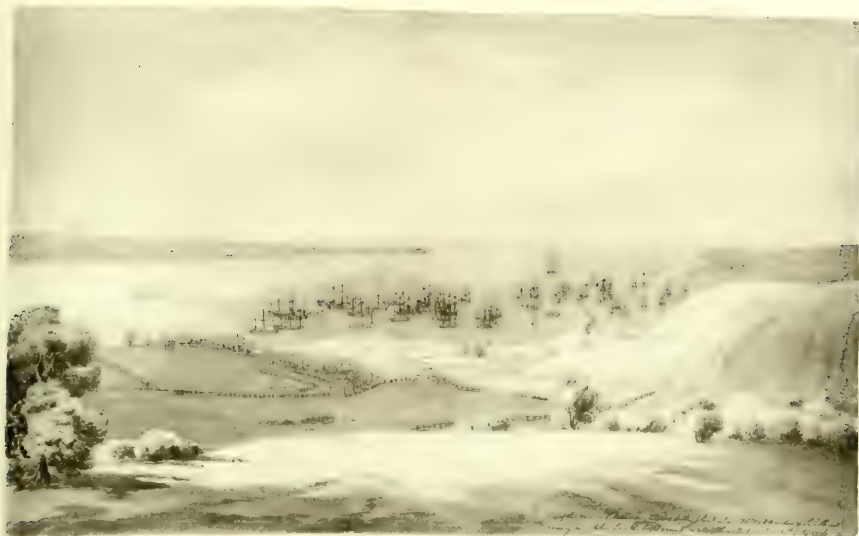
"That there is a Large Vacancy in the Centre of the Aforesaid Compass of Ground extending Southwestward from the Southwest Boundary of the Weylandt patent; but how far (for want of Further discoveries which Can only be made by Tedious Searches after Old patents in the Secretaries Office) or whether the same extends quite to Greenwich Lane we Cannot as Yet say, which Vacancy from what we have hitherto discovered is Occasioned by Two *Tires* [tiers] of Patents the Rears of which do not meet Each Other: how this Vacancy Came to be Left out of the Adjoining Patents we think is Easily determinable if it be Considered that the aforesaid Vacancy is an Entire Swamp: which sort of Land it is well known was not Antiently esteemed worth patenting this Vacancy as far as we have hitherto discovered its Extent is Possessed by Antie Covenhoven Thomas Clarke and the Representatives of Sir Peter Warren on the one Side and John Dewit and Jacobus Horne on the Other the whole Appears to us to be a Very Large & Valuable piece of Ground Tolerably Covered with wood: . . . Thomas Clarke upon Our Demanding his Terms informed us he had none to make with this Board."—*M. C. C.*, VI: 199 et seq. "Tedious Searches after Old patents in the Secretaries Office" recently made prove that Captain Clarke had not encroached upon the land of the corporation. This committee's full report is, however, very instructive.

C. PART OF THE GRANT TO CASPAR CASTER

This parcel, part of the land granted to Caspar Caster, was conveyed directly to Mary Clarke, after the death of Thomas Clarke. It is included as part of the story of the Clarke farm.

SIR EDMUND ANDROS, Governour, etc., to CASPAR CASTER. Patent dated (probably December 30, 1680, instruments recorded on pages before and after bearing such date).—*Liber Patents*, V: 43 (Albany).

"Certaine parcell of land lying and being at the Fresh Kill on this Island Manhatans the w^{ch} by my order hath been surveyed for Caspar Caster, Beginning at a certaine stake sett in the rear of the lott of Garrett Rameson, Ranging



A. "VIEW OF THE NARROWS BETWEEN LONG ISLAND & STATEN ISLAND Wth OUR FLEET AT ANCHOR & LORD HOWE

B. "VIEW OF THE OPENING OF OUR BATTERIES AT HELL GATE UPON THE REBEL WORKS AT WALTON'S HOUSE",

by Andrew Fairbairn, Sept. 3, 1796, and Nov. 3, 1796.

thence South Easterly 56° by the Land of Johannes Cowenhoven, 65 r.; ranging thence Southwesterly $34^{\circ} 75$ r. to the land of Peter Jacobsen, ranging thence Northwesterly $56^{\circ} 65$ r. to the Rear of the Land of ye above said Garrett Ramason. Containing in all, $30\frac{1}{4}$ Acres, 35 r., as by the Returne, of the Surveyor."

Survey by Robert Ryder, dated Dec. 5, 1679, for Casper Caster. Same as grant. See *Land Papers*, I: 160 (Albany).

KARSTEN KARSTENSE to JACOB VAN COWENHOVE. Deed dated June 2, 1698.—*Liber Deeds*, XXIII: 224 (New York). Consid., 4500 guilders.

CONVEYS same tract.

This was called the land of the widow Couwenhoven in August, 1750. See deeds from the heirs of Egbert Hereman, ante. No title has been traced into Col. John Maunsell. He probably bought from the Couwenhoven heirs.

JOHN MAUNSELL, ESQ., Lieutenant Colonel of his Majesty's twenty seventh Regiment of Foot, and ELIZABETH, his wife, to JOHN MORIN SCOTT, ESQ. Deed dated Sept. 12, 1764.—*Liber Deeds*, XX: 388 (Albany).

CONVEYS, with other land, a parcel of land on the west side of the road to Greenwich. The description follows a survey.

This parcel was devised to Mary McKnight, daughter of John Morin Scott.

Will of John Morin Scott, dated Sept. 2, 1784; proved Sept. 28, 1784.—*Liber Wills*, XXXVII: 236 (New York).

MARY MCKNIGHT, wid., to MARY CLARKE. Deed dated Sept. 22, 1792.—*Liber Deeds*, XLVIII: 235 (New York).

CONVEYS 12 acres of land as now enclosed in fence. Bounded south and west by the land of Mary Clarke; bounded north by land of Lewis A. Scott; bounded east by the road from Greenwich to the Great Kill.

Same as devised by John Morin Scott to Mary McKnight. Thomas Clarke's will is dated Nov. 6, 1796. Proved Oct. 21, 1797.—*Liber Wills*, XXXI: 191 (New York). The exact date of his death has not been ascertained. While he was bedridden, the house he lived in was burned down, and he had to be conveyed to a farm house. "The house lately pulled down [Chelsea House] was not built until after his death."—*Man. Com. Conn.* (1854), 536.

The house of Capt. Clarke shown on the Ratzer map was just west of the road. The map shows the gateway, gardens, outhouses, etc. This was the house of 1750.

The Ratzer Map is remarkably accurate. The lithographed copy, published 1853, scales about 833 ft. to an inch. This measurement has checked up with later maps almost invariably. Therefore, the earliest farm house stood on the west side of the road, south of 24th St., about 100 ft. west of Eighth Ave. The L. M. R. K. and all local histories seem to have been in error. Chelsea House was not built upon the site of the old house, but much nearer the river.

THE JOHN CLENEDING FARM

(SHARON FARM)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1857-1838-1834-1854-1857.

The Clending farm included all of Eve Benson's land (part of the Lawrence Kortwright farm) west of 8th Ave., together with about fifteen acres of the Le Roy farm.

The early history set forth under the Le Roy Farm.

Eve, daughter of Lawrence Kortwright, married Adolph Benson. Her son, named for his maternal grandfather, conveyed all of the farm west of 8th Ave. by the following deed. The remainder was afterwards included in Central Park.

LAWRENCE BENSON, Gentleman, to JOHN CLENEDING, Merchant. Deed dated May 2, 1814.—*Liber Deeds*, CVI: 257 (New York).

CONVEYS "All that certain Tract or parcel of Land . . .

Beginning at a stake in the middle of the Eighth Avenue thence running along the middle of said Avenue S. $34^{\circ} 30'$ W. 15 chains 78 links to the land of Dr. Williamson, Thence along his land, and the land of S. Boyd and W. A. Davis, N. 54° W. 26 chains, 48 links to the land of B. Vroom. Thence along the same N. $39^{\circ} 30'$ E. 7 chains 60 links to land of W. & G. Post. Thence N. 36° E. 7 chains 90 links along the same and . . . Hicks land to land of Dr. Burrows. Thence S. 55° E. 20 chains 75 links along said Burrow's land and said John Clending's land to the place of beginning.

"Con. 324, 300s, 11perches."

Clending already owned about 10 acres north of the Benson land, being lots 5 and 6 of the Le Roy farm.

HERMAN LE ROY to JOHN GOODEVE & JAMES N. BROWN. Deed dated July 19, 1786.—*Liber Deeds*, CV: 591 (New York).

CONVEYS Lots 5 and 6 of the Le Roy farm as shown on the map by C. Th. Goerck, Feb. 6, 1796.

Lot 5 contained 5 Acres, 1 Rood, 36 Perches.

Lot 6 contained 5 Acres, 1 Rood, 7 Perches.

James N. Brown sold his $\frac{1}{2}$ interest to John Goodeve, July 9, 1802.—*Liber Deeds*, CV: 594 (New York).

John Goodeve then sold both lots to John Clending, Jan. 20, 1808.—*Liber Deeds*, CV: 633 (New York).

After he had made his will, John Clending bought lot 7 of the Le Roy farm from the Phoenix Insurance Co., which had taken it upon foreclosure of mortgage.

THE PHOENIX FIRE INS. CO. to JOHN CLENEDING. Deed dated May 10, 1832.—*Liber Deeds*, CCLXXXVI: 97 (New York).

CONVEYS Lot 7, of the Le Roy farm, as shown on the map by C. Th. Goerck, Feb. 6, 1796. 4 acres, 31 perches.

John Clending died Jan. 27, 1836. By his will dated July 23, 1829, proved Feb. 21, 1836 (*Liber Wills*, LXXVII: 137, New York), he devised "My farm called Sharon" to his wife, together with an annuity. Remainder to his children.

The Randel Map shows the Clending mansion in 1819. A fine house fifty feet square standing 250 feet back from Clending's Lane, which was the outlet to the old Bloomingdale Road. The driveway gate was at the southwest corner of 105th St. and 9th Ave. The mansion was south of 104th St., partly in the bed of the avenue. See map.

There is a charming picture of the house in 1863, in Mott's *The New York of Yesterday*, page 336.

The atlas of 1867, Dripp's, shows a large house on the corner of 104th St. and 9th Ave. Perhaps the old house had been moved back.

THE LAURENS CORNELISSEN FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 69-70.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to LAURENS CORNELISSEN [VANDER WEL]. Ground-brief dated Sept. 7, 1641.—*Liber GG*: 43 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A certain parcel of land lying by Smit's Valley on the Island of Manhattans where on the east it bounds on the lands of Cornelis van Tienhoven and west on the Highway running betwixt the said piece of land and Hendrick Snijder's palisades, which in the measured breadth both on the side and before on the beach shall remain, with the express condition that the said Laurens Cornelissen shall repair the road leading from the farm of Cornelis van Tienhoven to this beach fit for the use of wagons and when once repaired at the costs of the aforesaid Laurens Cornelissen it shall henceforth and forever be maintained and kept up by the said Laurens Cornelissen and Cornelis van Tienhoven half and half."

The road to the beach was the present Maiden Lane.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to SANDER LEENDERTSEN. Ground-brief dated July 2, 1646.—*Liber GG*: 152 (Albany).

"Whereas some years ago Laurens Cornelissen vander Wel was granted a double lot on Smith's Valley to be built on within five years, and whereas there has been erected only one house and the remaining part remains unimproved, Cornelissen has forfeited his claim to that part which lies waste, therefore there is granted the portion between Frederick Lubbertsen and the Dam and the land of Cornelis van Tienhoven unto Sandert Leendertsen."

LOWERIS CORNELISSEN to SANDER LEENDERSE. Deed dated Nov. 9, 1652.—*Liber HH*: 6 (Albany).

CONVEYS "lot on east of lot which he has sold to Frederick Lubbertsen, extending in front on the river from the said Frederick's side utmost bound, about east 9 rods, 8 feet, 6 inches and along said Frederick's side, 16 rods, 4 feet, 7 inches; in breadth in rear, 8 rods, 9 feet; along the Smith's Valley, 19 rods, 7 feet, 9 inches, 1 grain; amounting together to 100 and 19 rods, 6 feet, 6 inches." Evidently a quit-claim deed.

THE CORNELIS COSINE FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1106-1271-1267-1102-1106.

The Cosine farm was lot 2, of the ten lots. Its history, until it vested in Jacobus Van Cortlandt, will be found with the John Hopper farm.

No deed from Van Cortlandt or into Cosine has been found.

Cornelis Cosine was elected constable of the West Ward in 1725.—*M. C. C.*, III: 374. He had moved to Bloomingdale by Sept., 1741, when he was elected collector for the Bowery Division of the Out Ward.—*Ibid.*, V: 22.

Cornelis Cosine died, Jan. 4, 1765. His will was proved, April 8, 1765.—*Liber Wills*, XXV: 45 (New York).

It is believed that the original Cosine farm house was the house shown on the Randel Map, in the bed of 54th St. on the west side of the Bloomingdale Road.

The subsequent history of the Cosine Farm is fully set forth in Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, Vol. III: 327-422.

THE JAN JANSEN DAMEN FARM

(8: *Plantage van Out Jan*. Manatus Maps)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 50-80-52-81-46-84-40-42.

Jan Jansen Damen seems to have been in possession of this farm, on both sides of the road, for which he afterward procured a grant, earlier than April 19, 1638.

At that time he leased from the West India Co. two parcels of land south of his own land. The description of the leased land is rather vague, but interesting. "The larger of which has thus far been used by the blacks and is situated on the east of the road, [being bounded] on the north by the said Jan Damen, on the south by the esplanade of the fort, and on the east by Philip de Truy; and the smaller situated to the north of the company's garden and to the south of the said Jan Damen, extending from the road to the river." See Chronology, and authorities there quoted. See Key to Manatus Maps, II: 190.

The leased land west of the road may be easily identified. It was granted to Cornelis Groeens, Jan. 10, 1645. The parcel east of the road bounded (generally) south by the esplanade of the fort, and east by Philip de Truy, cannot be so well defined.

Although Philippe du Trioux is known to have been a very early settler, he is not noted on Manatus. He is said to have had a small grant on the north side of the Bevers Gracht.—Block C, lot 15, Map of Dutch Grants.

April 25, 1644, Damen procured a ground-brief, not for these leased parcels, but for the land to the north of them, already in his possession. This patent (*Liber GG*: 91, Albany) is fully set forth in Key to Map of Dutch Grants, II: 407. It was confirmed as follows:

RICHARD NICOLLS, GOVERNOUR, etc., to CREDITORS and HEIRS of JAN JANSEN DAMEN. Confirmation dated Oct. 3, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 110 (Albany).

Recites ground-brief Kieft to Damen, April 25, 1644.

Desc. same as in ground-brief "Out of which there have been several transports," now, Damen having died, the remainder is confirmed to his creditors and heirs.

The Damen heirs sold land west of Broadway, south of Fulton St., and north of a line nearly midway between Dey and Cortlandt Sts., to Dirck Siecken, by the following deed.

JAN VINGIE to DIRCK STECKEN. Deed dated Feb. 25, 1672/3.—"Original Book of New York Deeds, 1673-75," in *Coll.*, N. Y. Hist. Soc. (1913), 5.

CONVEYS "a Certaine parcel of Land Lying & being on this Island manhatns, without this City Land Gate, on the westside of the highway, having on the northside his Royal Highnesses farme, and on the southside the Land of Olof Stevensz, Contain: in breadth before & behind Eighteen Rods & 7/10 part of a Rod, In length from the highway to the water-side; as more at Large doth appeare by the pricipal deed of sale Signed by the sd: 'Jan Vingie in the prsence of the aldermen: Olof Stevensz & the Secretary N: Bayard . . ."

The original deed is in the Alexander Papers in the N. Y. Hist. Soc.

Dirck Siecken was later known as Dirck Jansen Dey. In the Alexander papers are many original documents relating to the Dey family, also two original maps. The first, dated Oct. 24, 1730, is an outline survey of the property conveyed by Jan Vingie, above. The superscription reads: "Cornelius Lodge Surveyor, his Certificate of the Survey of Tunis Dey's Lott in the broadway. 12/." The second map (now in a portfolio of original maps) is the survey by Francis Maerschalck, May 5, 1748. It shows the farm with streets and lot numbers.

The Damen heirs sold the tract immediately south of the Dey parcel to Olof Stevensen van Cortlandt, Sept. 18, 1669.—*Book of Records of Deeds & Transfers* (1665-1672), 157, in city clerk's office, New York.

The Van Cortlandt land was bounded east by Broadway, west by the Hudson River. When Cortlandt St. was laid out, it divided the tract almost equally.

The remainder of the Damen farm west of Broadway, and a large irregular parcel east of Broadway, north to Maiden Lane, vested in Maj. William Dyre. The deed to him has not been found, nor is it recited in his conveyance of the same property to Thomas Lloyd, April 23, 1686 (*Liber Deeds*, XIII: 202 New York).

The Damen farm house is shown on the Castello Plan. It was east of Broadway, at Cedar St. See Vol. II: 338-39.

THE JAMES DE LANCEY FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST: 427-416-417-411-373-358-262-244-287-289-427.

The farm of Lieutenant Governour James De Lancey comprised the Mansion House plot, bouweries 4 and 5 of the Dutch West India Co., the small bouwery of Thomas Hall (later the Plow and Harrow tract), Corlaer's Hook and the meadow belonging to it, and the grants of Claes van Elslandt and Edward Marill.

All of this large estate except the Mansion House farm had belonged to Cornelis Steenwyck. After his widow married the Reverend Henricus Selyns, in 1686, the Steenwyck holdings became known as "The Dominie's Farm." Under exactly similar conditions the farm of Roelof Jansen became "The Dominie's Bouwery."

The De Lancey farm contained about 300 acres. In 1860, Edwin Smith, C. S., estimated it at 339 acres.—Hoffman, *Estate and Rights of the Corp.*, II: 242.

THE MANSION HOUSE PLOT

The Mansion House Plot was part of a 40 acre tract originally granted to three free negroes.

The grant to Francisco became the Van Cortlandt farm. The ground-briefs of Antony and Bastiaen vested in James De Lancey.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to ANTONY CONGO, a negro. Ground-brief dated March 26, 1647.—*Liber GG*: 199 (Albany).

CONVEYS a piece of land along the public wagon road. It extends along this road 200 paces; its breadth, 325 paces.

This grant lapsed and was re-granted by Director Stuyvesant to Claes Teunissen.

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to CLAES TEUNISSEN. Ground-brief dated Oct. 12, 1662. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 108 (Albany).

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to CLAES TEUNISSEN. Confirmation dated Sept. 23, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 108 (Albany).

Recites ground-brief, Stuyvesant to Claes Teunissen, dated Oct. 12, 1662.

CONFIRMS land to the south of Augustine's Negroes; to the north of Cornelys Aartsens; to the east of the great highway; to the west of Thomas Halls; containing in breadth alongst said highway 63 r.; on the east side, 28 r.; on the south side, 60 r.; on the north side, striking south-east 75 r.; in all, in bigness about 10 acres or 5 morgen and 128 r.

No title found out of Claes Teunissen.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to BASTIAEN, a Negro. Ground-brief dated March 26, 1647.—*Liber GG*: 200.

CONVEYS a piece of land along the public wagon road. It extends along the road 200 paces and its breadth is 300 paces.

This grant lapsed and was re-granted by Director Stuyvesant to Paulus Heymans.

PETRUS STUYVESANT to PAULUS HEYMANS. Ground-brief dated April 22, 1653.—Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, IV: 176 (Albany).

CONVEYS property described in confirmation by Governor Lovelace to the heirs of Cornelys Aartsen, below.

PAULUS HEYMANS to RYCK HENDRICKS. Deed dated

. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, IV: 176 (Albany).

CONVEYS same premises.

RYCK HENDRICKS to CORNELYS AARTSEN. Deed dated

. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, IV: 176 (Albany).

The deed was earlier than April 8, 1658, when "Cornelis Aarsen's Bouwery," on which Claas Teunissen, farm servant, lives, is mentioned.—*Rec. N. Am.*, II: 373, 374.

FRANCIS LOVELACE, Governour, etc., to CHILDREN and HEIRS of CORNELYS AARTSEN. Confirmation dated Sept. 16, 1669.—*Liber Patents*, IV: 176 (Albany).

"And whereas there was anoth^r Patent or Ground breife Granted by y^e Dutch Governour Petrus Stuyvesant unto Paulus Heymans for a Certaine peice of Land upon this Island likewise over against y^e Land then belonging to Mr Hans Kiersteed beginning from y^e first marke over against Augustine Hermans Land & so goes up alongst y^e high way Conteyning in Length fifty Rod from thence to y^e fence of Bastiaen y^e Negroes Land & so to y^e fence of Thomas Halls Land alongst y^e Path sixty five Rod & from thence alongst y^e Lymitts of Thomas Halls Pallisadoes Eighty Eight Rod & halfe beginning [*sic*] in Breadth five Rod & Conteyning in all about Eight Acres or foure Margen & Twenty five Rod w^{ch} said Patent or Groundbreife bearing date y^e 22th day of April 1653 was first transported to Ryck Hendricks afterwards like wise made over unto Cornelys Aartsen Now y^e said Cornelys Aartsen being deceased whereby y^e title & Interest in y^e

Premises is devolved upon his Children & Heires ffor a Confirmation therefore unto y^e Children Heires of y^e said Cornelys Aartsen &c The Patent is Dated y^e 16th of September 1669."

ARIAEN CORNELISSEN, HENDRICK CORNELISSEN, LYSBETH CORNELISSEN, lawfull heirs of CORNELIS AERTSEN, Decd. to JOHN BERRY. Deed dated Jan. 8, 1669/70.—*Book of Deeds and Transfers* (June 1665-Dec. 1671), 165, in city clerk's office, New York.

CONVEYS same premises.

Captain John Berry was of Hackensack, N. J. No title traced from him or his heirs.

The two foregoing parcels became vested in Henry Brevoort. He died, May 10, 1718.—Unrecorded Wills in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Coll., 1902, p. 26.

See biographical sketch in Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 497.

JACOMINTIE BREVOORT, ELIAS BREVOORT, ABRAHAM BUCKEY, EXECUTORS of HENRY BREVOORT, decd., late of the Bowry in the Out Ward of the City of New York, Yeoman, to MAY BICKLEY, of the City of New York, Gentleman. Deed dated Dec. 16, 1718.—Not found of record; orig. in possession of J. Carson Brevoort in 1877.

CONVEYS "All that dwelling house Farm and Land situate lying and being on the east side of the Highway called the Bowry lane on Manhattan Island near the City of New York between the land late of Thomas Ackers, but now of Colonel Abraham Depeyster, and the land called the Domine Scheyns pasture (*sic*) now in the possession of Isaac Deceimer, Senior; Containing by estimation nine morgen or Eighteen acres English measure, be the same more or less." &c.

A copy of this deed was found in a letter from James Carson Brevoort to James Riker, dated March 22, 1877.—In N. Y. P. L., genealogy room.

The deed mentions a dwelling house. It is said that May Bickley built the later De Lancey house. If that is true, then "The pretty House which Mr. Bickley built" on "the Bowery" (later called the Mansion House of James De Lancey) was erected between Dec. 16, 1718, and April 23, 1724, when mention is made of Bickley's death.—*M.C.C.*, III: 341. See Vol. I: 266.

From descriptions of Governour De Lancey's mansion, it may be assumed that he either rebuilt or greatly added to the Bickley house.

May Bickley came with Cornbury as a member of his household, May 3, 1702.—*M. C. C.*, II: 197. He succeeded Mr. Broughton as attorney general on March 3, 1706 (*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, IV: 1186). He was appointed Recorder of the city, December 23, 1708.—*M. C. C.*, II: 367. He seems to have performed the duties of both offices until June, 1712.—*Ibid.*, III: 8. Governor Hunter spoke of him as "a busy, waspish man."—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, V: 357.

His will, dated Apl. 27, 1716, proved June 17, 1724 (*Liber Wills*, IX: 401, New York), leaves his property to his wife and an adopted daughter, Elizabeth White: directs "my body to the Earth to be decently buried (without pipes or Tobacco as is usual)."

Bruce Bickley, brother to May Bickley, claimed this property, it having been purchased by the latter after the making of his will.

BRUCE BICKLEY to FRANCIS HARRISON. Power of Atty., dated Nov. 18, 1725. Not found of record; original in possession of the author.

"BE IT KNOWNE unto all men by these p^{res}nts That I, Bruce Bickley, of Midhurst, in the County of Sussex, Doctor of Physick, Brother and Heire att Law of May Bickley, Esq., decd., late of New York in America, have constituted, authorized and appointed and by these p^{res}nts doe constitute, authorize and appoint the Hon^{ble} Francis Harrison, Esq., Recorder of New York aforesaid, my true and Lawfull Attorney

for me and in my name stead and place to enter into and take possession of all such messuages, Lands, tenements and hereditaments, situate, lying and being in the City and province of New York East and West Jersey or any or either of them or elsewhere which my said Brother died seized or possessed of or otherwise entitled unto and which were purchased by him after the making publishing and declaring of his last Will and Testament bearing date the Twenty-seventh day of April Anno Dni One Thousand seven Hundred and Sixteene. In WITNES whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seale at Portsmouth in the County of Southton the Eighteenth day of November Anno Dni 1725, and in the Twelfth year of his Maties reigne oc."

BRUNE BICKLEY, of Midhurst, in the Co. of Sussex, Great Britain, Doctor of Physick, to JAMES DE LANCEY, Chief Justice of the Province of New York. Deed dated Sept. 5, 1744.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXII: 489 (New York). Consid., £200.

CONVEYS "All that dwelling house, farm and land lying and being on the east side of the highway called the Bowery Lane on Manhattan Island, in the Bowery Division of the Outward of the City of New York, between the land late of Thomas Ackers and now of Isaac De Peyster and the land formerly called the Domine Selinus's pasture and now belonging to and in the possession of said James De Lancey. Subject to a lease by Brune Bickley to Elizabeth Bickley for 30 years, dated June 15, 1732, which is assigned to James De Lancey." This deed is dated Sept. 5, 1744. Obviously an error: it was acknowledged January 15, recorded, Jan. 29, 1744. The date must have been earlier than June 12, 1741, when De Lancey bought the Domine's farm for the deed recites his possession of that farm.

Shortly after 1732 De Lancey was in possession here, Pl. 30, Vol. I. Mrs. Bickley died Nov. 18, 1741.—*Liber Wills*, XIV: 72 (New York).

The original deed from the commissioners of forfeiture to Nicholas Fish for the square on which the house stood is in the author's collection.

The house was dismantled before April 27, 1791. It had been demolished by April 6, 1795.—*Chronology*.

THE DOMINIE'S FARM

The Domine's farm was composed of six parcels of land.

- A. The Plow and Harrow Plot.
- B. Corlaer's Hook and the meadow belonging to it.
- C. Bouwery No. 4, called The Pannebackers Bouwery.
- D. Bouwery No. 5.
- E. The grant of Claes van Elslandt.
- F. The grant of Edward Marill.

The Domine's farm was evidently bought as an investment, by Cornelis Steenwyck and Oloff Stevenson van Cortlandt. Neither partner lived on the land. Adriaen Cornelissen was in charge of the farm as early as 1665; as late as November, 1784.

Steenwyck bought Bouwery No. 4 and the Hall grant together in 1662. Before 1666 he had "taken in Mr. Oloff Stevens van Cortlandt to be copartner with him." By March, 1671, they had acquired the whole tract.

A. THE PLOW AND HARROW PLOT

The small grant of Thomas Hall at the turn of the road is interesting from its earliest date. At the present time it is the territory known as New York's Chinatown. Called in the history of this farm the Plow and Harrow tract.

Three small parcels of land west of the road, between the stream of the Fresh Water and the land of Domingo Antony the negro, had probably been occupied by free negroes and had reverted to the government. No very early ground-briefs have been found, but the fact that their fence lines were well

defined as late, comparatively, as 1652, leads to this assumption.

Otherwise, Thomas Hall, whose patent was the earliest of the three (the others were granted to Schrick and Beekman), would have asked for and obtained a larger tract. The triangle that he found vacant in 1652 fitted like a key stone in the circular arch of the road. It was a most advantageous site for a tavern.

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director etc., to THOMAS HALL. Ground-brief dated Nov. 29, 1652. Not found of record. Original ground-brief in the author's collection.

1660, May 3. Thomas Hall and other farmers and proprietors north of and adjoining the Fresh Water . . . petition that their houses may be allowed to stand, and that other interested parties may be allowed to build there so as to form a village.

1660, May 5. Order permitting the houses of Wolphert Webber and Thomas Hall to remain, etc. See *Chronology* for full text.

Hall divided the small farm into two equal lots, one of which he leased to Cornelis Jacobsen Stille, the other to Gerrit Jansen van Oldenburgh. He then sold the tract to Cornelis Steenwyck.

THOMAS HALL to CORNELIS STEENWYCK. Deed dated Oct. 30, 1662. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, IV: 17 (Albany). Original deed in the author's collection.

CONVEYS same premises.

This instrument was not proved before the authorities of New Amsterdam, as was the custom in 1662, but before Cornelis van Ruyven in his capacity of receiver and secretary of the Dutch West India Co.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to CORNELIS STEENWYCK and OLOFF STEVENSON VAN CORTLANDT. Confirmation dated March [15], 1666.—*Liber Patents*, IV: 17 (Albany). The original confirmation in the author's collection.

RECITES ground-brief to Hall dated Nov. 29, 1652. Transport by Hall to Cornelys Steenwyck, "who hath likewise taken in Mr. Oloff Stevens van Cortlandt . . . to be co-partner with him in the premises."

Confirms Steenwyck and Van Cortlandt, with other property, in "two lots adjoining to the said bouwery, beyond the fresh water aforementioned, which heretofore were in the tenure or occupation, ye one of Garret Jansen van Oldenbergh and the other of Cornelys Jacobsen Stille, containing in length on the west side, 25 rods; on the east side 21 rods and 8 feet. In breadth on the north side, 13 rods and on the south side 7 rods 3 feet." (The entire tract was 25 rods wide on the west; 21 rods and 8 feet on the east side. Each lot was 13 rods on the north side, and 7 rods 3 ft. on the side of the road.)

These lots did not adjoin bouwery No. 4, with which they were confirmed; they were appurtenant to it.

Cornelis Steenwyck and his wife Margarita Riemers made a mutual will, after the Dutch fashion, Nov. 20, 1684. At that time Steenwyck was ill. He died soon after. The will was admitted to probate, May 8, 1785.—*Liber Wills*, 19 (B) Old page 135 (New York). An inventory of his estate will be found at page 138.

He devised $\frac{1}{2}$ of his estate to his wife, absolutely. She to be sole executrix. The other $\frac{1}{2}$ in equal shares to his sister Jannetie, wife of John van Goolen, residing at Harlem, in Holland; Jacob Maurits, his half brother on the mother's side, and Annetie Maurits, widow of Domine Wilhelmus van Nieuwenhuysen, his half sister on the mother's side.

The Manor of Fordham to the Nether Dutch Reformed Congregation for ever, etc.

The original will in Dutch signed by Cornelis Steenwyck and his wife, with seals, is in the author's collection. Also, a "Copia Vera," taken from the record and examined, by John

West, Town Clerk, in English; translated by Nicholas Bayard.

In the inventory, one half of the farm lying over the Fresh Water, "now in occupancy of Andries (Adriaen) Cornelissen," with all utensils &c., is valued at £316. The entire estate appraised at £1582.14.5.

Mrs. Steenwyck married Dominie Selyns in 1686. Two years later she and her second husband bought the interest of the Van Cortlandt heirs.

JACOBUS VAN CORTLANDT to HENDRICKS SELYNS and MARGARETTA, his wife. Deed dated Nov. 6, 1688.—*Liber Deeds*, XVIII: 73 (New York).

CONVEYS one-half part of farm called Kurler's Hoeck, near fresh water.

This deed conveys whatever interest Jacobus Van Cortlandt and his heirs had in Steenwyck's holdings. Recites that the children of Ollof Stevenson Van Cortlandt deceased ratify and confirm it.

Dominie Selyns died in September, 1701.—*Eccles. Rec.*, III: 1484. Margarita De Riemer, his widow, died shortly before Jan. 25, 1712. Her heirs, Abraham Gouverneur, Isaac Gouverneur, Isaac De Riemer and Henry Coerten, gave a bond to Samuel Bayard in the sum of £10000, current money of New York to administer her estate. With the Steenwyck Papers, in the author's collection.

The farm is often referred to as the land of Isaac Gouverneur & Co. After the death of Isaac Gouverneur, his heirs and executors conveyed to James De Lancey.

HENRY COURTEEN and MARY GOUVERNEUR. PETER DE RIEMER, son and heir of ISAAC DE RIEMER, Jr. Dec'd. CORNELIUS LOW, Jr. and JOANNA his wife, late JOANNA GOUVERNEUR. JOHN HALL and MAGTALINA his wife, late MAGTALINA GOUVERNEUR. MARGARETTA GOUVERNEUR. JOHN BROUGHTON and ALIDA his wife late ALIDA GOUVERNEUR. NICHOLAS GOUVERNEUR, son and heir of ISAAC GOUVERNEUR, Dec'd., LEWIS MORRIS, Jr., acting executors of ISAAC GOUVERNEUR, Dec'd., to JAMES DE LANCEY ESQ. Deed dated June 12, 1741.—*Liber Deeds*, XXI: 84 (Albany).

CONVEYS "All that Certain Tract and Parcel of Land or Farm Scituate Lying and being in the Out Ward of the City of New York to the North ward of Fresh Water & Commonly Called the Dominees Farm Containing two hundred and Sixty nine Acres of Land little more or Less According to a Certain Draught thereof made by James Howel Surveyor on the fifth Day of April in the year of Our Lord one thousand six hundred and Eighty Nine," etc.

The deed recites the will of Isaac Gouverneur, dated May 16, 1728; his death soon after; the interests of the parties and that they are now willing to sell the farm to James De Lancey for £1600, current money of New York, to be paid in the following proportions: Three hundred and twenty pounds being two tenths thereof to Henry Coerten. Four hundred and eighty pounds, being three tenths thereof to Mary Gouverneur. Three hundred and twenty pounds being two tenths thereof to Peter De Riemer, and the remaining four hundred and eighty pounds being the other three remaining tenths thereof, to Cornelius Low, Jr. and his wife, John Hall and his wife, Margareta Gouverneur, John Broughton and his wife, Nicholas Gouverneur, and Lewis Morris Jr.

This deed from the heirs of Margarita de Riemer, conveyed the large farm east of the Bowery Road, as well as the small farm under consideration, the history of which will now be resumed.

The inn dates from early days. Aug. 22, 1665, Arien Cornelissen, husbandman (he was then manager of the farm), asked for an abatement of excise tax, "as he is daily asked by those passing by, for a drink of beer and he can scarcely accommodate them, as he has heretofore found by experience

that if he pay the whole tapster's excise, no profit but loss will be realized by the spilling of the beer in carting, loss of time," etc.

He was allowed to lay in half a barrel of strong beer weekly.—*Rec. N. Am.*, V: 291.

Arie Cornelissen, "en syn h. v. Rebecca Idens," were still living here in 1686.—Selyns's List.

1732-5, a "Tavrin" here is shown on Pl. 30, Vol. I.

In the Chronology there are many items about the old house. Oct. 25, 1760, when Benjamin Stout kept it, "A remarkable large Bass or Linden tree . . . at the Entrance of the Bowery" was blown down. Jan. 3, 1765, the story of the tavern is reviewed. Sometimes called "The Farmer's Tavern." A few months later, "The Plow and Harrow." The name seems to have been interchangeable. Perhaps the sign-board had a picture of a plow and harrow; and no one except a farmer uses those implements.—See 1773, May 27; 1776, Jan. 23; 1789, Oct. 23.

During the Revolution the old house was useful. See under 1776, Feb. 26, when a congressional committee reported that they had "viewed the house on Freshwater Hill, where John Fowler lately dwelt, with two barns adjoining. That Dr. Treat highly approved of said house and barns for a hospital."

1776, April 4, it was functioning as a hospital.

Many surveyor's notes relating to this small tract have been found. April 7, 1771, Gerard Bancker surveyed it before any streets had been cut through it or any part of it sold. A protraction of this survey, which is with the Bancker Collection in the N. Y. P. L., gives us the outline of the original plot, perfectly.

"Feb. 20, 1781—Surveyed for James De Lancey Esq. at the Request of George Stanton the lott of land at the Old house in bowry Lane beyond Fresh Water Joining N. Bayard and the Moravian Burial Ground."

The sketch is annotated "The Old House and Ground sold to Joshua Pell about the 20th. of February 1781, contains about 31 lots or 2 acres, £3100."

1781, June 15 and 16. "Spent the most part of two days in laying out the lots . . . sold to Pell, and who with Mr. Bayard is laying out a street."

1781, June 29, "Computed the Ground taken up by the Street between Mr. Bayard and Mr. Pell and made a plan of the same took up a whole day."

1781, July 5. The sketch dated this day shows the street now known as Pell Street, but calls it Pelham Street.—Bancker Coll.

The deed to Joshua Pell was never recorded. The transaction did not go through, because the land had already been confiscated.

1784, Aug. 12, Bancker surveyed it again, "At the request of Coll. Stoutenburgh." The inn was then called "The Free American."

ISAAC STOUTENBURGH & PHILIP VAN CORTLANDT, Commissioners of Forfeiture, to COMFORT SANDS & JAMES DUNLAP. Deed dated Aug. 16, 1784.—*Liber Deeds*, XLIV: 374 (New York).

CONVEYS same plot.

1786, Sept. 16. For Comfort Sands made a plan of the ground at the Sign of the Free American.—Evert Bancker's MSS. Note-book. In N. Y. Hist. Soc. No. 2555.

COMFORT SANDS to JAMES DUNLAP. Deed dated Oct. 1, 1787.—*Liber Deeds*, XLIV: 375 (New York).

CONVEYS one half interest in same property.

JAMES DUNLAP to HENDRICK DOYER, Distiller. Deed dated April 30, 1793.—*Liber Deeds*, LV: 26 (New York).

CONVEYS part of the tract south of Pell Street, with the exception of lots hitherto conveyed.

Henry Doyer had the land surveyed and laid out into lots,

March 6, 1797, by Casimer Th. Goerck. Resurveyed by Charles Loss C. S., March 14, 1805.—Map No. 482, New York register's office.

B. CORLAER'S HOOK

On the Manatus maps, 1639, this farm is listed as 17: "Plan van Jacob van Collaer." There are two buildings on the maps, the only instance noted on Manhattan.

Jacobus van Curler was a son of Joachim van Curler, whose father, Goosen van Curler, schout of Nijkerk, was a shareholder in the West India Co.—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 78.

Killiaen van Rensselaer said that Van Curler was a relative of his.—*Ibid.*, 417. Wouter van Twiller was a nephew to the patroon; it is possible that he also was related to Van Curler. The two young men arrived in New Amsterdam together, in April, 1633.

Earlier than Aug. 14, 1636, Van Curler was a member of Van Twiller's council. At that time the council had begun to grant land, subject to the approval of the directors at Amsterdam.—*Chronology*, Sept. 11, 1636.

The date of Van Curler's grant is unknown; the patent has not been found, but "much work had been done at Corlaer's Bowery," before Van der Gouw made his report, March 28, 1638. See *Chronology* also under 1633.

Van Curler was commissary of cargoes in New Netherland on May 18, 1638. He seems to have intended visiting Holland in 1640. He leased the farm for three years from Jan. 1, 1641, reserving the south part of the plantation in case he returned while the lease was in force.—*Chronology*, Sept. 28, 1640.

In 1651, "the year before Willem Beekman bought Corlaer's Hook," Van Curler had verbally promised Anthony Fernando, a negro, that he might "possess the land then occupied by him . . . if no complaints against him should be made by the neighbours."—*Holland Soc. Year Book*, 1900: 175. October 19, 1654, Beekman brought suit to eject the negro. The proceedings as detailed in *Rec. N. Am.*, I: 255, 258, show how Van Curler had allowed the plantation to fall into decay. Anthony and his family were dispossessed.

JACOBUS VAN CURLER to WILLEM BEEKMAN. Deed dated Feb. 22, 1652.—*Records N. Neth.* (O'Callaghan's trans.), III: 102 (N. Y. State Library). Cons. 4,500 guilders.

CONVEYS "Land situate at the East River and called Corlaer's Hook, with his plantation and Hook called in the Indian language Necktanck, lying contiguous to said plantation situate on the Island of Manhattan." The conveyance was approved by Stuyvesant and the council on March 4.

May 31, 1655, Beekman offers to pay the last part of the purchase money for Corlaer's land "on condition that he shall receive legal transport and conveyance; . . . decided that Willem Beekman is not bound to furnish the last payment before legal conveyance shall be given."—*Rec. N. Am.*, I: 315, 316.

The deed of 1652 had been lost, apparently. Before the confirmation was issued, Jacobus van Curler executed the following instrument, the original of which is in the author's collection.

"I, the undersigned, acknowledge that I have sold and conveyed to Mr. Willem Beekman my plantation together with the Hook called Corler's Hook and in the Indian tongue Necktanck, with all my right, power and equity, made and sold in the year 1652.

"In testimony whereof signed with my customary signature in Gravesend, this 9th. day of June, 1667.

J. V. Curler."

On back of instrument: "1657 Transport of the land Necktanck to Mr. W. Beekman by J. V. Curler." Also, "Transport of Mr. J. V. Curler to Willem Beekman in the year 1667."

The first date, 1657, evidently corrected to read 1667.

RICHARD NICOLLS, GOVERNOUR, etc., to WILLIAM BEEKMAN. Confirmation dated Aug. 10, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 90 (Albany).

Recites "transport June 9, 1667 by Arent [Jacobus] van Curler unto Beekman for Curler's Hook bounded with land of Cornelius Aartsen and Wolphert Webber on W. side and S. and E. sides with East River; on N. side with the Highway stretching along by the land of Leenders the Boore, in length 128 r.

"Containing in bigness about 76 acres or 38 morgen and 496 r. As also a piece of meadow ground or valley lying N. of Curler's Hook over a small creek having on the W. side land of Leendert the Boor; on the E. side the River; containing about 10 acres or 5 morgen, together with a parcel of fresh meadow there where the said Hook [i. e. Corlaer's Hook] goeth out to the Bowery belonging to Cornelius Steenwyck and Mr. Oloff Stevens, being about 4 acres or 2 morgen and 432 r. which said land and premises having been purchased in the year 1652 by Arent van Curler was transported &c., Now, &c."

These meadows, No. 30 and No. 13 on the De Lancey Map.—*Lamb, Hist. of City of N. Y.*, I: 617.

WM. BEEKMAN to OLOF STEPHENSEN & CORNELIS STEENWYCK. Deed dated Aug. 22/Sept. 2, 1668. Not found of record. Its existence proved by a notation on a list of deeds once in possession of Cornelius Steenwyck. In the Steenwyck papers in the author's collection. It reads as follows:

"A Transport of Corlaer's Hook by Wm. Beekman afore-said to Olof Stephensen and Cornelis Steenwyck, signed by Wil. De La Montagne."

The meadow belonging to Corlaer's Hook, but never attached to it, always retained its identity as part of the De Lancey farm, though always outside its limits.

Its history after the attainder is therefore set forth briefly here, because it kept its position on the city maps for exactly two centuries.

After the Ewen survey of 1826, many parcels were sold to adjoining owners to square the city lots.

ISAAC STOUTENBURGH & PHILIP VAN CORTLANDT, COMMRS. to MORGAN LEWIS. Deed dated Jan. 11, 1785.—*Liber Deeds*, XLVIII: 277 (New York).

CONVEYS a piece of salt meadow containing 16 acres, as by a survey by Evert Bancker. This deed contains a long surveyor's description; a copy of the survey is in the Bancker Coll. in N. Y. P. L.

Generally, it is bounded south and west by a ditch which separates it from the lands of Watts, Bayard and Rutgers; on the north, by the land of Peter Stuyvesant; on the east, by Stuyvesant's creek.

Sept. 1785. "Went with Coll. Morgan Lewis showed him the 16 acre Meadow lot went over the whole and made a plan of the same for him."—From E. Bancker's MSS. Note-Book, N. Y. Hist. Soc., 2555.

December 20, 1824, Morgan Lewis conveyed the meadow to a syndicate called The Lewis Association.—*Liber Deeds*, CLXXXIII: 423 (New York).

Map of the Lands of The Lewis Association, by Daniel Ewen, April, 1826, No. 131, New York register's office. Shows the outline of this meadow, with relation to the present streets.

C. BOUWERY No. 4 (THE PANNEBACKERS' BOUWERY)

The earliest settler on this farm has not been identified. That he was a tile baker or brick maker seems evident. The name clung to the bouwery for two centuries. As late as 1814 a number of claimants retained John C. Hamilton as attorney to recover for them "the pannebackers bouwery . . . as belonging to us."—*Liber Deeds*, CVI: 459 (New York).

In May, 1630, Kiliaen van Rensselaer attributed Bouwery No. 4 to Jehan Ydes or Gerrit De Reux.—Van Winkle, *Manhattan 1624-1639*. Appendix.

Gerrit de Reux was not a brick-maker. He leased Bouwery No. 2 in 1630.

The patroon, who was eager to buy cattle from any farmer at the Manhatans, and who was especially anxious to procure the services of a brick-maker, never mentions Jehan Ydes or the farm later.

Probably there was a swampy area on this farm and on the forty acres to the north which intervened between bouweries three and four, noticed in the story of the Van Cortlandt farm.

Two ponds, called, respectively, "buttermilk," and "sweet-milk" pond, are shown on plate 30 for the first time. The road separating them had evidently been carried across a larger body of water at an early period. The clay which lined the banks of this ancient lake, and the stream which fed it, may have been just suitable for brick and tile making.

This sketch (Pl. 30), by an unknown artist, made a century after the farms had been staked out, furnishes a clue to the name "Pannebackers Bouwery."

In the "Further Instructions," for Verhulst, April, 1625 (*Van Rappard Doc. D*), Jan Ides is named as one of the head farmers. Mr. Van Laer thinks he may have been a brother of Vrouwte Ides, the wife of Cornelis van Vorst, who was in New Netherland in 1626.—*Ibid.*, Note 10.

Jehan Ydes may have been the pannebacker from whom the farm derived its name. No other reference to him as a farmer or brick-maker on Manhattan has been found. April 8, 1638, the council declared that the farmers of Bouweries Nos. 4, 5, and 6 might remove their animals from those farms, "the more so as heretofore others have received permission to remove cattle from the *Manhates*."—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 5.

Possibly the pannebacker then found profitable employment at the brickyards on Long Island or with the English at the Fresh River. The Manatus maps list two commenced and three (completed) plantations of tile bakers on Long Island in 1639.

Isaack de Rasiere wrote to the Amsterdam Chamber, Oct. 23, 1626: "As far as the burning of lime is concerned, that can certainly be done, and making bricks, too, for there is clay enough here that could be used for brick-making and there are plenty of oyster shells that could be used for making lime; only we lack workmen who understand the burning and brick making."—*Van Rappard Doc. F*.

Kiliaen van Rensselaer seems to have found it very difficult to procure brick-makers. Writing in August, 1641, to Cornelis Vander Donck at Breda, "I could still use a smith's helper and a brickmaker. A ship is being made ready which I hope will lie ready to sail in a month; it would be well if the men could go across in that ship, but this you must know that there is a smith in the country but no brickmaker, so that the brick-maker must have a boy or other help, unless he could burn brick alone."—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 573.

Again in 1643, "I have urgent need of a good brickmaker."—*Ibid.*, 637.

From a letter to Kieft, March 16, 1643, "I understand that there are brickmakers amongst the English on the Fresh River and that *Jan Evertsen bout* gave them an order for some bricks. If that succeeded all right and if the wages are not too high, I should like to contract with them for some hundreds of thousands, as there is fine clay in the colony [Rensselaerswyck] for that purpose."—*Ibid.*, 658.

Jan Evertsen Bout at this time was of Breuckelen (Vol. II: 256). He would not have gone to the Fresh River for brick if the pannebackers had succeeded on Long Island, or at Manhattan. The patroon would most certainly have induced them to engage with him. If any pannebacker had combined farm-

ing with brick-making, and had had any cattle on bouwery No. 4, Van Rensselaer would have referred to it. No such reference occurs in *Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*

Cryn Fredericksz had been instructed to lay out Bouweries 4, 5, and 6 with a length of 55 rods along the road. He deviated from the plan, as to numbers 4 and 5. These farms were each 80 rods wide. No dimensions are given in the ground-brief of Bouwery 4. Only a total acreage.

Except for the mention in 1638, noted, the story of this farm begins with the ground-brief, the original of which is in the author's collection.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to GERRIT JANSEN VAN OLDENBORCH. Ground-brief dated Feb. 17, 1646. *Liber GG*: 134 (Albany).

CONVEYS the Bowery whose description is set forth in the confirmation.

The ground-brief is in the Chronology.

Gerrit Jansen from Oldenborch was in New Amsterdam as foreman on Bouwery No. 1, in 1632.—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 223. He had written to the patroon several times about getting a farm either on Manhattan or in the colony up the river, before 1636.—*Ibid.*, 332.

Oct. 27, 1649, Gerrit Jansen traded this farm, in exchange for the Mallesmitsberg, with Thomas Hall. This transaction is set forth in the Chronology. It was recorded in *Records N. Neth.* (O'Callaghan's tran.), III: 68 (N. Y. State Library). A copy of the instrument, taken from the record and signed by Jacob Kip, Secretary, is in the author's collection.

The deed to Hall was later placed on record. GERRIT JANSEN VAN OLDENBURGH TO THOMAS HALL. Deed dated June 18, 1653. *Liber HH* 35a (Albany).

CONVEYS Bouwery 4.

August 18, 1660, Hall leased the bouwery to Cornelis Aertsen. The only mention of this is in the Steenwyck Papers.

THOMAS HALL TO CORNELIS STEENWYCK. Deed dated Oct. 30, 1662. Not found of record: recited in *Liber Patents*, IV: 17 (Albany). Original deed in the author's collection.

This deed was proved before Cornelis van Ruyven, as receiver and secretary of the West India Co., instead of before the court of New Amsterdam.

The confirmation from Nicolls, dated March 15, 1666, is also in the collection of the author. It is given in full, as far as necessary, because of some differences in the copy in *Patents*, IV: 17 (Albany).

"RICHARD NICOLLS ESQUIRE, Governor Generall under his Royall Highness, James Duke of York and Albany &c., of all his Territoryes in America, To all to whom these presents shall come sendeth Greeting; Whereas there is a certaine Parcell of Land, lying upon this Island of Manhatans, neare the fresh water, heretofore knowne by the name of y^e Pannebackers, or [on] the Bowery, No 5, Stretching by the Land belonging to Cornelys Claesen Switts, and so along by the Cartway, to Hans Kerstedens Plantation, and then straight into the woods, till you come to the parting of Leendert Arendens Land, where three wayes meete, at the Carpath within the fence, containing in all, by Estimation, about ninety one Acres, and one hundred and five and Twenty Rod; for which said Parcell of Land, Garrett Jansen van Oldenbergh, had formerly a Patent or Groundbriefe, from the Dutch Governor William Kieft, bearing date, the 17th day of february 1646. whose Interest therein, was upon the 18th day of June 1653 Transported over unto Thomas Hall of this City; And whereas there are two other Lotts of Land, adjoining to the said Bowery, beyond the fresh water aforementioned, which heretofore were in the Tenure or occupation, the one of Garrett Jansen van Oldenbergh, and the other of Cornelys Jacobsen Stille, containing in length on the west side, Twenty five Rod, on the East, one and Twenty Rod, and Eight ffoote; In breadth on the north side, Threene Rod,

and on the South, Seven Rod, and three foot; for which said Lotts of Land, Thomas Hall had heretofore a Patent or Groundbriefe, from the late Dutch Governour, Petrus Stuyvesant, bearing date the 29th day of November 1652.

"Now the said Thomas Hall, having on the 30th day of October 1662, Transported and Conveyed over his Right and Title to the Parcell of Land and Bowery afore mentioned, as also, to the two Lotts adjoining and the Houses or Tenements there upon, with the Meadows thereunto belonging, unto Mr. Cornelys Steenwyck, one of the Aldermen of this City, who hath likewise taken in Mr. Oloff Steven van Cortlant, another of the Aldermen, to bee Copartner with him, in the premisses: for a confirmation unto them. . . . etc.

"Given under my hand and Seale at fort James in New Yorke the 15th day of March, in the 19th years of Maties Raigne, Anno Domini 1666.

"Recorded by order of the Govern^r the day and yeare above written.

Matthias Nicolls Sec."

The place "where three wayes meete, at the Cartpath within the fence," is shown on the map of the farms; near the north east corner of Orchard and Rivington Sts. "The two other Lotts of Land adjoining to the said Bowery" were the houses and erven where the Plow and Harrow stood for so long a time. They did not adjoin the farm itself, but were confirmed with it.

D. BOUWERY No. 5

Claes Cornelissen (Swits) called Claes rademaeker, signed the contract of Jan. 8, 1630, with Wolphert Gerritsen, in Amsterdam, on behalf of the farmers of the six farms.—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 317.

As lessee of Bouwery No. 5, he evidently prospered. His horses and cattle increased; he was able and willing to sell stock to Van Rensselaer and to Cornelis van Vorst, agent for Michiel Paauw.—*Ibid.*, 206; Chronology, Jan. 14, 1636. Thereupon the directors summoned him home in 1632.—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 232.

By 1638, he was back in New Netherland, as lessee of the Otter-Spoor farm in Harlem. In 1641, he was murdered by an Indian at Turtle Bay.—See Chronology, Aug. 29, 1641, and Feb. 8, 1642. See also Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 147, for a biography of the wheelwright.

Mr. Jacob van Curler occupied the farm prior to May 18, 1639, when director-general Kieft leased it for six years to Hendrick Harmensen.—Chronology, May 18, 1639.

Nov. 29, 1640, Abraham Pietersen (who lived on bouwery No. 6) sued Hendrick Harmensen for surrender of bouwery No. 5, on the ground that he kept cattle not his own on it.—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 73.

Cornelis Claessen, son of Claes Cornelissen Swits, procured a ground-brief for the farm his father had occupied. The description is faulty, and is not corrected in the confirmation which, however, differs from it. The north line of the farm, where it bounds on the pannebackers bouwery should read 160 rods instead of 260; and then further 60 rods to the road. That distance of 220 rods (called in the confirmation 290 rods) is very nearly right. The second course instead of being 68 rods was found by Cortelyou to be 80 rods, in 1667. This agrees with the width of the bouwery at the road.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to CORNELIS CLAES SWITS (son of Claes Cornelissen). Ground-brief dated Dec. 13, 1645.—*Liber Deeds GG*: 129 (Albany).

CONVEYS "a piece of land called the Bouwery No. 5, lying on the north end of Cornelis Jacobsen's land or the Bouwery No. 6; it extends along the said land east a little south 242 r. and further north-by-east 68 r., till to the bouwery named Pannebackers' Bouwery; next and along said bouwery west and west-by-north, 260 r.; further on south-south-west till to

the wagon road 60 r.; amounting in all to 25 morgens, 296 r."

CORNELIS CLAESSEN SWITS to WILLIAM BEECKMAN. Deed dated March 22, 1653.—*Liber Deeds HH*: 23 (Albany).

CONVEYS same farm.

A copy of this deed, in Dutch, extracted from the record and signed by Carel van Brugge, Secretary, is in the author's collection.

Cornelis Claessen Swits was murdered by the Indians as his father had been.—Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, p. 178, *et seq.*, gives a full account of this affair.

RICHARD NICOLLS ESQ. Gouverneur Generall, under his Royall Highness, James Duke of Yorke and Albany, &c., of all his Territory in America. . . . to WILLIAM BEECKMAN.

Confirmation dated Aug. 10, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 91 (Albany).

Description taken from the original confirmation in the author's collection.

"Whereas there was a Patent or Ground briefe, heretofore granted by the Dutch Govern^r William Kieft, unto Cornelys Claessen Sibits, (*sic*) for a certain piece of Land, lying upon this Island Manhatans, commonly called and knowne by the name of the Bowery No. 5, being at the North end of Cornelys Jacobsen's Land, or the Bowery No. 6. Stretching a Long the said Land, East and by South, two hundred, two and forty Rod, And further North East, Sixty Eight Rod, to the Bowery called the PenneBackers Bowery, and next to the sd. Bowery striking west, and west and by North, two hundred and thirty Rod; And then further, South, South west, to the waggon Path, Sixty Rod; It Amounts in all to about fifty Acres, or five and twenty Margen; which said Patent or Groundbriefe so granted as aforesaid, beares date the 13th day of Decbr. 1645. Now the said Cornelys Claessen, having upon the 22th day of March 1653 transported and made over the said piece of Land and premisses, herein mentioned unto William Beeckman, whereby the right and Interest therein, is wholly in him: for a Confirmation," etc.

WM. BEECKMAN to OLOF STEPHENSZEN & CORNELIS STEENWYCK. Deed dated Aug. 22/Sept. 2, 1668. Not found of record. Its existence proved by a notation on a list of deeds once owned by Cornelis Steenwyck. In the Steenwyck papers in the author's collection. It reads as follows: "A Transport of the land and bouwery that Cornelis Claessen sold to said Beeckman; by Beeckman aforesaid to Olof Stephenszen and Cornelis Steenwyck, signed by Wil. De La Montagne."

For the encroachment of Wolphert Webber on this bouwery, see the paragraph in the story of the grant to Van Elslandt.

E. THE VAN ELSLANDT GRANT

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to CLAES VAN ELSLANDT. Ground-brief dated March 13, 1647.—*Liber Deeds GG*: 182 (Albany).

Desc: "A piece of land lying on the island of the Manhatans on the east of the land of Cornelis Claessen and extends from the land of Cornelis Jacobsen till to the wagon road; east one-half point northerly, 76 r.; further south-by-east one-half point southerly till to the division of Edwaert Marril, 52 r.; further along the division line of the aforesaid Cornelis Claessen, 42 r.; west a little northerly being the place of beginning, amounting in all to 12 morgens, 152 r."

CLAES VAN ELSLANDT to JAN CORNELISSEN. Deed dated . . . Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, III: 93 (Albany).

CONVEYS same premises.

JAN CORNELISSEN to WOLPHERT WEBBERS. Deed dated May 28, 1660. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, III: 93 (Albany).

CONVEYS same premises.

This land was surveyed, April 7, 1660 (memorandum in the



THE GREAT OAK, IN THE FOREST OF ARDEN, ENGLAND. THE TRUNK OF THIS TREE IS 10 FEET IN CIRCUMFERENCE, AND IT IS 100 FEET HIGH. IT WAS PLANTED BY THE EARL OF ARDEN IN 1600.

Steenwyck papers in the author's collection). If the surveyor tried to follow the description in the ground-brief, which is clearly imperfect, he probably did encroach on land west and south of the tract.

May 31, 1666, William Beekman owning Bouwery No. 5, and Cornelis Aertzen who then owned the Marill grant, brought suit against Webbers for encroachment. The court advised the parties to settle the question amicably.—*Rec. N. Am.*, VI: 13. In December, 1666, as nothing had been done, the court ordered "that Sieur Beekmans land in question shall again be surveyed by the sworn surveyor Jacques Corteljou in the presence of Mr. Cornelis Steenwyck."—*Ibid.*, 51. Corteljou did not appear to do the work. April 2, 1667, the court again decreed that the land should be surveyed "as soon as the surveyor Corteljou is here."—*Ibid.*, 66-7.

Probably the survey was made, but Webbers was stubborn. June 11, 1667, Beekman alleged that Webbers had removed the fence and had encroached 30 rods on his lands although forbidden to do so. He demanded "that the old measurement from the Hook to the road towards Corlaers Hook [at that time on the line of the later Division Street] shall stand firm." The jury brought in a verdict for Beekman, with costs.—*Ibid.*, 75, 77.

The description in the confirmation was drawn from Corteljou's survey. Evidently it is not just as the surveyor's notes were written, but it has been most helpful to this compiler. It starts at the north east corner of Bouwery 6, runs north 80 rods along the end of Bouwery 5, then east along the wagon road leading to the meadows, 76 rods, thence south 90 rods. At this point the description is not correctly written, but the line runs along Marill's land to beginning.

Marill's ground-brief, the earliest of record in this vicinity, fixed the line of Corlaer's Hook. It was parallel to and 76 rods east of the east line of Bouwery No. 6. 76 rods, strictly measured, equal 950 feet English. A line 1000 feet east of and parallel to the centre line of Montgomery Street (the east line of the Rutgers farm) is still to be identified on the atlases. The Ratzler Map shows it distinctly. The maps of the De Lancey farm show it.

The compiler has used this line from the strand to the Stuyvesant line to define the west boundary of the Corlaer's Hook farm, and has found it correct. The north line of the Marill grant is a continuation of the line of the old road to the meadows. Division Street was laid along the same line.

FRANCIS LOVELACE, Governour, to ANNEKEN WEBBERS. Confirmation dated June 18, 1670.—*Liber Patents*, III: 93 (Albany).

Recites ground-brief to Claes Van Elslandt "for a Certain Peice of land upon this Island Manhatans lying & being at y^e East end of Cornelys Claes & Stretching from y^e Land of Cornelys Jacobs to y^e Waggon way North & by East 80 Rod alongst y^e Waggon way East & halfe a Point Northerly 76 Rod furth^r. South & by East halfe a Point Easterly 90 Rod so West halfe a Point Southerly to y^e fence then belonging to Edward Marrell 52 Rod & alongst y^e fence unto y^e Land of y^e aforementioned Cornelys Claess 52 Rod West & by North to y^e first descent Amounting in all to about Twenty five Acres or twelve Margen & 152 Rod w^{ch} said Patent or Ground-briefe bearing date y^e 13th day of March 1647 was first transported to Jan Cornelisse & afterwards that is to say upon y^e 28th day of May 1666 made over to Wolphert Webber"

Confirms said tract, with other premises, to Wolphert Webber's widow, Anneken.

ANNA WEBBERS, widow of WOLFERT WEBBER, dec'd., to ABRAM LAMMERTSEN MOL. Deed dated March 9, 1671.—*Book of Deeds & Transfers* (June 1665-Dec. 1672), 194, in city clerk's office, New York.

CONVEYS same premises.

ABRAM LAMMERTSEN MOL to CORNELIS STEENWYCK and OLOF STEVENS VAN CORTLANDT. Deed dated March 17, 1671.—*Ibid.*, p. 195.

CONVEYS same tract.

F. MARILL'S GRANT.

Edward Marill, who received the following grant, may have been English. As Edward Marrel he received a grant, Nov. 3, 1645, for a house and garden on the west side of De Prince's Graft (Broad St.), Lot 18, Block C, II: 373. He is not noticed later in the records.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to EDWARD MARILL. Ground-brief dated Oct. 22, 1645.—Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, IV: 176 (Albany).

CONVEYS premises set forth in confirmation.

EDWARD MARILL to HENDRICK PIETERS. Deed not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, IV: 176 (Albany).

CONVEYS premises described in confirmation.

HENDRICK PIETERS to CORNELYS AARTSEN. Deed not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, IV: 176 (Albany).

CONVEYS premises described in confirmation.

FRANCIS LOVELACE, Governour, etc. to the children and heirs of CORNELYS AARTSEN. Confirmation dated Sept. 16, 1669.—*Liber Patents*, IV: 176 (Albany).

"FRANCIS LOVELACE Esq^r &c Whereas there was a Pattent or Groundbreife heretofore Graunted by y^e Dutch Governour William Kieft unto Edward Marill for a certaine peice of Land upon this Island Manhatans lying & being on y^e East End of Cornelys Jacobs & on y^e West end of Curlers Plantation it Strikes from y^e Strand through a peice of Meadowe Ground w^{ch} reaches to y^e aforementioned Cornelys Jacobs Land North & by East Seaventy six Rod, from y^e said Cornelys Land to Curlers Plantation East & by North on y^e East Seaventy Rod next to y^e Lymitts of y^e said Curlers Land to y^e Strand of y^e East Ryver [and along the strand] South & by West a halfe stroke Northerly one hundred & Twenty Rod in all amounting to about Two & Twenty A or Eleven Margen & two hundred Rod w^{ch} said Pattent or Groundbreife bearing date y^e 22th day of Octobr 1645 was transported by y^e said E. Marill unto Hendrick Pieters & by him to Cornelys Aartsen."

ARIAEN CORNELISSEN, HENDRICK CORNELISSEN and LYSBETH CORNELISSEN, lawful heirs of CORNELIS AARTSEN, deceased, to JOHN BERRY. Deed dated Jan. 8, 1669/9.—*Book of Deeds & Transfers* (June 1665-Dec. 1672), 165.

CONVEYS same land.

There is no deed from Captain John Berry, of record. He seems to have immediately conveyed to Steenwyck and Van Cortlandt, for Wolphert Webber had leased the land before his death, which occurred earlier than June 18, 1670. Adriaen Cornelissen (who had charge of the farm until Steenwyck's death) brought suit for the rent.—*Rec. N. Am.*, VII: 26.

In 1671, Webber's own land, adjoining, was added to the Dominie's farm completing its acreage. See the Van Elslandt parcel.

The devolution of the title from the heirs of Mrs. Selyns into James De Lancey Senior, is set forth in the Plow and Harrow parcel.

Lieut. Gov. De Lancey died July 30, 1760. No will was filed in New York.

This farm and other property in New York descended to his eldest son, James De Lancey.

Jones, *Hist. of N. Y. during Rev. War*, II: 541, says that in the latter part of April, 1775, "Mr. de Lancey sailed for England on one of the summer visits he had for some years been accustomed to make, leaving his family at home and his affairs in the hands of his agent as usual. As affairs grew darker he eventually sent for his family and never returned to America."

William Smith says: "James de Lancey who had fled to England . . . and there joined the Whig opposition to the Tory administration, writes to his friends in New York urging the adoption by the continental congress of Burke's "Bill for a Reconciliation."—Chronology.

The De Lancey family suffered heavily by the Act of Confiscation. Under Chapter 25, Laws of 1779, the entire estate was sold by Isaac Stoutenburgh and Philip van Cortlandt, commissioners of forfeiture of the Southern District of New York.

De Lancey tried to sell part of the property before the act went into effect. He sold the Plow and Harrow land to Pell. An advertisement reads: "To be sold at private sale . . . that elegant and well built mansion house being the property of the said James De Lancey, with 32 or 64 lots of ground."—*N. Y. Gaz. and Weekly Mercury*, March 11, 1782.

In the Manuscript Division of the N. Y. P. L. there is a map and a list of papers copied from originals in the Audit Office, Vol. 88, London.

"List of the papers in the case of James Delancey Esq. in respect of his property, situated in the Out Ward of the City of New York called the Bowery."

"The papers I [J. Anstey] have thought material to be obtained in the case are sent herewith and consist of:—

1. A schedule of the amount of Sales, from the Commissioners of Forfeiture of the Southern District.

2. A Map of the Bowry Estate made prior to the war, which I drew with my own hands from the original lent me for that purpose by the Commissioners of Forfeiture.

3. A state of the Title to part of the estate in the Bowry, and of the subsisting dispute between the Family of De Reimer and the people of this State, with which I was favoured by the Attorney General.

4. An estimate or appraisement of the Value by sworn Appraisers made in the year 1781.

(The total estimate is given as £94,145. Judge Jones computed the returns from the sale of the lands at £93,639.10, New York currency, in dollars—\$234,198.75.)

5. An affidavit of George Stanton, Carpenter, sometime Agent for James Delancey respecting the Bowery Estate, with two small papers annexed, one of which is in his own handwriting.

6. An account of the several Title Deeds transmitted by George Stanton to James Delancey soon after the evacuation.

7. A certificate from the Treasury of the State negative of Debts due upon the Estate.

8. A certificate from the Secretary of the State negative of Incumbrances."

The map with these papers is one copied for the library in 1898, by B. F. Stevens. Said to be a copy of an original in the Audit Office in London.

It differs materially from the map shown in Lamb, *Hist. City of N. Y.*, I: 617, which is also reproduced in Jones, *Hist. of N. Y. in the Rev.*, II: 558.

"The subsisting dispute between the Family of De Reimer and the people of this State" would no doubt be interesting reading. The De Reimers had sold all their interest in the property in 1741.

Undoubtedly a map was made for the State, at the request of Isaac Stoutenburgh, one of the commissioners of forfeiture.

The history of this map is contained in Bancker's Manuscript notes, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

These notes show that the plan by which the commissioners of forfeiture sold the estate was made between July 27, 1782, and February 17, 1784. Delancey's Square has disappeared from this map. Orchard St. is continued north to Stuyvesant's land. Two additional streets, not named but now known as

Allen and Ludlow Sts., are shown. Bancker's notes explain it very clearly.

"1782 July 27, 28, 29. Spent most part of these 3 days in make[ing] two sketches of Mr. De Lanceys ground to send to him to have his approbation the one in part the old plan by Ratzers map the other a new plan that is to say to make every cross street from the Bowery except the first to be 200 feet apart and 50 feet wide, which will make 2 more streets than there is at present, made remarks on a separate sheet of paper to go with the plans to England."

1783 July 7. Bancker's field notes of the Survey of James De Lancey's Land.

Courses and land marks given but no acreage mentioned.

Also notes of survey of the northernmost meadow, containing 16 acres: and of several others, one called "the North Cove Meadow," &c.

"Feb'y 17, 1784. Finished (a) Plan of James De Lanceys land on 6 sheets of the largest & best paper, on a scale of 100 feet to an inch) for the State at the Request of Mr. Isaac Stoutenburgh it contains upward of 20 square feet."

Among the Steenwyck papers relating to the Dominie's farm is the following.

"Memorandum, by means of Grontbrieven, Deeds, Leases, and Morgen Number, drawn from the Patents of the Hon. Stuyvesant and Nicolls, Governors of this Province, dated April 7th, 1660, March 15th, 1666, and August 10th, 1667.

"By measurements made April 5th, 1689, by Mr. John Howell, (sic) sworn surveyor, in presence of the neighbors and best known persons, there was found to be of clear land, woodland, fresh and salt meadow, as appears by the draft made and attested by the same, the total of 269 acres, 3 rods, and 38 feet, or reckoning 15 acres as 7 morgens of land, it would amount in quantity to about 125 morgens, 304 rods.

"Remains the amount of 8 m: 308 rods. Together 134 morgens, 12 rods."

This memo. annotated: "Morgen Number of my Bouwery on the fresh water. There remains to us according to patents the quantity of 8 morgens, 308 rods."

Howell measured the Dominie's farm; called it a little more than 269 acres. The Mansion House plot called 18 acres. Total 287 acres. The Bancker surveys do not give any acreage. Edwin Smith thought the farm contained about 339 acres. These conflicting figures cannot be reconciled.

The Howell Map of April 5, 1689, is not with the Steenwyck papers. No copy of it has been found. Bancker usually copied any map that he thought important. No such copy has been found, indicating that the map disappeared very early.

THE OLIVER DE LANCEY FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1254-1250-1202-1111-1111-1130-1187-1254.

The country seat of Stephen De Lancey the elder, called Bloomingdale, became the Oliver De Lancey farm. It comprised lots 8, 9, and 10 of the "Thousand acre tract." No deeds to Stephen De Lancey have been found either recorded or unrecorded.

The four most northerly lots of the thousand acres belonged to Egbert Wouterse and Jan Vinge, but the allotments to these two patentees cannot be proved. From incomplete evidence, the theory has been deduced that lots 7 and 8 fell to Egbert Wouterse, lots 9 and 10 to Jan Vinge.

Lots 7 and 8 were probably sold to Thomas Hall. Hall was dead by Nov., 1669.—*Rec. N. Am.*, VI: 203.

His widow made her will in August, 1669. In it she manumitted her slave and left him "a parcel of her lands laying about the Great Kill." This lot has been identified as lot 7

(see Tunis Somarindyke farm). In a deed of that lot, Brandt Schuyler is recited as the owner of lot 8. No other evidence of Schuyler's ownership has been found.

From an entry in the *Minutes of the Common Council* it may be inferred that lots 8, 9, and 10 had reverted to the government, and then passed to the city by the Dongan Charter of 1686. Tunis Eides had acquired land here adjoining the Bedlow patent. As lot 1, and $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 2, on the Berrian Map of his farm, he conveyed it to his son-in-law, Marinus Roelofs van Vleckeren, in June, 1720.—Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 522 note. 75 acres more or less.

1711, Sept. 7. "The Petition of Marinus Roelofse was read praying A Grant or A Lease of A Tract of Land belonging to this Corporation lying near the Land of Tunis Idese on this Island Containing one hundred & fifty Acres or thereabouts." A committee was appointed to inquire into the matter and report.—*M. C. C.*, II: 447.

The records reveal nothing further, as is often the case. There is no deed of record either in the office of the comptroller or the register conveying land here to Marinus Roelofsen. In the deed to Charles Ward Apthorp of the farm on the north, that south boundary is called "land formerly of Marinus Roelofsse, now of Oliver De Lancey, Esq."

If it be assumed that Stephen De Lancey bought the three hundred acres from Roelofsen, the date of the purchase was later than June 1720, when Tunis Eides divided his property between his children.

By November 4, 1729, "the estate of Mr. Stephen De Lancey," with his "Country House at Bloemendal," is noted (Chronology). May 8, 1732, an advertisement of the De Key property described it as "near to the Seat of Mr. De Lancey, called Bloemendal."—*Ibid.*

Stephen De Lancey died in 1741. His will dated March 4, 1735; proved Nov. 24, 1741 (*Liber Wills*, XIV: 91, New York) does not mention the farms of Bloomingdale or Little Bloomingdale. Oliver De Lancey bought Bloomingdale from the other heirs and devisees before the partition of 1747.

Between 1749 and 1752 De Lancey had several disputes with the Corporation because of his encroachments upon the Commons. He agreed to purchase such land, and deeds were to be drawn up and delivered to him. They have not been found of record. See *M. C. C.*, V: 250, 287, 333, 337, 354.

In 1763 he conveyed the southerly part of the farm to Charles Ward Apthorp by the two following deeds.

OLIVER DE LANCEY and PHILA, his wife, to CHARLES WARD APTHORPE. Deed dated May 11, 1763.—*Liber Deeds*, LVII: 245 (New York). Cons. £4600.

CONVEYS "All that certain Message or dwelling house and tract of Land . . . on the east side of Hudsons River at a place commonly called Bloemendal."

OLIVER DE LANCEY and wife to CHARLES WARD APTHORPE. Deed dated June 12, 1763.—*Liber Deeds*, CCIX: 259 (New York). Cons. £450.

Both deeds recite: "Part of a larger tract which the said Oliver Delancey purchased in fee from the Executors, Heirs and Devisees of Stephen Delancey the elder, dec'd, or some of them."

The descriptions are long, evidently drawn from an accurate survey, though no surveyor's name is given. As protracted to the scale of the Randel Map, they are found to be contiguous and to agree with the Randel survey. 153 acres more or less.

As Charles Ward Apthorp already owned the large farm to the north of De Lancey, on which there was a good house, it is useless to conjecture which house he occupied. However, he chose the upper farm for a country seat, built there the Apthorp mansion in 1764, and sold the old house to Gerrit Striker. The house on the De Lancey farm he sold to his brother-in-law, James McEvers.

CHARLES WARD APTHORP to JAMES MCEVERS. Deed dated Oct. 30, 1767.—*Liber Deeds*, CCXXVIII: 88. Cons. £2835 15 s.

CONVEYS land at Bloomingdale bounded east by the Kings bridge Road or Highway; north by land of John Van Cortlandt; west by Hudson River, and south by land of Tunis Somarindyke. 45 acres, 1 rod, 4 perches, more or less.

McEvers lived less than a year at Bloomingdale. The *N. Y. Gazette*, Monday, Sept. 12, 1768, contained a notice of his death:

"Thursday last departed this Life, after a long and painful Sickness, James McEvers, Esq; in the 42d Year of his Age."

In his will, dated Aug. 12, 1768, he gives his wife her choice between his town house and his "country house and farm purchased of Charles Ward Apthorp."—*Liber Wills*, XXVI: 453 (New York).

No deed has been found out of the heirs of McEvers. Undoubtedly the farm reverted to Apthorp. His daughter Charlotte, born March 29, 1771, married John Cornelius Vanden Heuvel, who is said to have built the mansion on the west side of the road between 78th and 79th Streets in 1792. The Apthorp Apartments were erected on the site.—*L. M. R. K.*, III: 952.

As no deed has been found into Vanden Heuvel, the farm may have been part of Charlotte Apthorp's dowry.

Charles Ward Apthorp sold the farm on the east side of the road, opposite the McEvers parcel, to Major Robert Bayard.

CHARLES WARD APTHORP to ROBERT BAYARD. Deed dated May 11, 1774.—*Liber Deeds*, CCIX: 261 (New York).

CONVEYS a parcel of land bounded northwest by the road, southwest by the land of Somarindyck; southeast by other land of Apthorp and land of Oliver De Lancey; northeast by land of Oliver De Lancey, 53 acres, 28 perches.

There was no residence on the tract at this time. A fifty acre parcel of woodland remained in Charles Ward Apthorp until his death. His younger daughter, Rebecca, inherited this parcel.

REBECCA APTHORP to DAVID WAGSTAFF. Deed dated March 28, 1806.—*Liber Deeds*, LXXV: 90 (New York). Cons. \$5,476.

CONVEYS a tract of land bounded east by the Commons of the city of New York; south by the land of Somarindyck; west by land of Philip Kissick, and north by land of Joseph Orchard. 39 acres; 3 rods; 12 perches.

This parcel was estimated at 50 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres in earlier deeds and mortgages. See *Liber Mises*, IV: 95; *Liber Deeds*, LVII: 248.

The residue of the Oliver De Lancey farm was estimated at 183 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres, after 153 acres had been sold to Charles Ward Apthorp, and 15 acres to John Van Cortlandt. Stephen De Lancey's original farm contained 300 acres. The additional land must have been part of the Commons.

Oliver De Lancey sold 15 acres between the road and the river to John Van Cortlandt, in July, 1764, adjoining the farm he had recently conveyed to Charles Ward Apthorp. In the same month, Van Cortlandt bought from Apthorp four acres adjoining on the south. Deeds not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XLII: 324. This twenty acre parcel was north of the farm later sold to McEvers. Its further history belongs with the Orchard purchase.

Oliver De Lancey built his own house near the river, at the upper end of his farm. He had probably finished it before he sold the old Stephen De Lancey house to Apthorp in 1763. This new house was attacked by a party of Continental soldiers on the night of Nov. 26, 1777, plundered and set on fire.—See Chronology for details.

The mansion seems to have been destroyed, but the farm buildings were left standing. The following advertisement

proves that Oliver De Lancey had conveyed the farm to his daughter, no doubt to avoid its confiscation.

1779, March 31. "To be Sold at private Sale. The Farm so delightfully situated at Bloomingdale, on the Island of New-York, six miles from this city, belonging to Miss Charlotte De Lancey, commonly called De Lancey's Farm, bounded northerly by Mr. Apthorp's Farm, easterly by the Commons, southerly by Judge Bayard's, and westerly by Hudson's River, containing one hundred and eighty-three and one-half acres, having two large kitchen gardens well fenced and in good order, sundry orchards, a farm house and two barns thereon, one with sheds and other buildings, forty acres of extraordinary fine wood land in one parcel, four acres in another and several small pieces. . . ." Application to be made to John Kelly, Notary Public or Brig. Gen. De Lancey.—*Royal Gaz.*, March 31, 1779.

It will be noted that this advertisement recites no dwelling house.

Charlotte De Lancey, or her representatives, sold this property to Joseph Orchard of New York, a baker. The deed has not been found.

Sept. 11, 1781, Joseph Orchard mortgaged the land "Known as the De Lancey Farm," about 183 acres, to Daniel Cock and Daniel Underhill, both of the Township of Oyster Bay, farmers, for 2500 Spanish Milled dollars.—*Liber Deeds*, XL1: 73 (New York). The mortgage did not recite a dwelling house: merely "buildings, offices, gardens," etc.

The old Bloomingdale Road, which at this point ran east of the later road, as shown on the map, divided Joseph Orchard's land into two farms. He conveyed the 40 acre farm west of the old road to John Lovell, April 12, 1785 "With the dwelling house, Buildings, offices and gardens."—*Ibid.*, XL11: 360.

These recitals prove that on this 40 acres between the road and the river, Orchard had a dwelling house, before 1785, although there was none there in 1781.

A comparison of the advertisement with the Randel Map shows that the physical situation had changed very little in thirty years. Orchard had evidently rebuilt on the site of the mansion destroyed in 1777. The new house, a large one with a hipped roof, stood on a knoll about 400 feet from the river, a long distance back from the road. To the north of the house, a farm house and other buildings, accurately described in the advertisement of 1779. A dock is shown on the Randel Map. Perhaps it was the landing place of the troops on that November night in 1777.

On the present city plan, the house would be south of 88th St., about 100 feet east of Riverside Drive; the farm house in the block above; the barn, "with sheds and other buildings," in the bed of Riverside Drive at 89th St.; the other barn 100 feet to the east, partly in the bed of 89th St.

This determination of the site of the second De Lancey house at Bloomingdale seems to be correct.

Stephen De Lancey's house, built before 1729, probably occupied the site of the later Vanden Heuvel mansion on the west side of the Bloomingdale Road, near the southerly boundary of the farm.

Oliver De Lancey sold it to Apthorp in 1763. Apthorp sold it to his brother-in-law, McEvers, in 1767. When Vanden Heuvel got the land and erected his fine mansion, c. 1792, he probably built on the same site, near the turn of the road.

The exact location of Stephen De Lancey's country house has not been proved, absolutely, notwithstanding intensive research. However, the study of the farms indicates that sites once well chosen were used for later buildings. This especially applied to country houses.

John Lovell, who bought Orchard's house and farm, had purchased John Van Cortlandt's 20 acres before referred to, Dec. 15, 1784.—*Liber Deeds*, XL11: 324.

Aug. 19, 1791, he sold the entire tract, about 60 acres, to John Wilkes for £3500.—*Liber Deeds*, L11: 493 (New York). Wilkes immediately began the erection of the splendid house described in the advertisement quoted in Chronology, April 22, 1793. The house had been completed in September, 1792. Mr. Wilkes had become financially embarrassed, and was obliged to transfer all his property here to trustees for the benefit of his creditors, Sept. 1, 1792.—*Liber Deeds*, XLVIII: 359 (New York). The advertisement, which is detailed and interesting, says that the house was finished on a plan of elegance and convenience equalled by few houses on the continent.

On the Randel Map, this is shown as the house of John McVicker, south of, and partly in the bed of 86th St. It vested in McVicker in 1801.—*Liber Deeds*, LIX: 177 and LX: 460 (New York).

All of the Joseph Orchard farm east of the old Bloomingdale Road, called 145 acres, vested in Samuel Stillwell, April 7, 1791.—*Liber Deeds*, XLVI: 549 (New York). A survey made by C. Th. Goerck, January, 1796, is copied on Map No. 610, New York.

THE JAMES W. DE PEYSTER FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1992-1975-1961-1924-1923-1850-1842-1862-1884-1894-1895-1885-1886-1990-1992.

James W. De Peyster's farm, 133 acres more or less, comprised a tract of 120 acres, formerly of Harman Vandewater, and lot 8 on Montanye's Flat, nearly 13 acres.

The early history of the Vandewater parcel is identical with that of the Nicholas De Peyster farm, down to the partition between Vandewater and Hoogland.

Harman's son, Benjamin, succeeded to his father's lands in 1751.

Harman Vandewater's land, in the De Key tract, had no frontage on the river, nor on any road; so that either he or his son, Benjamin, bought the lot on Montanye's flat as an outlet to Harlem Lane. Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 593, 594, gives a synopsis of the title to the parcel into Benjamin Vandewater.

At some time earlier than 1784, a twenty-acre parcel of woodland had been conveyed to John Livingston. The sheriff sold this "On a debt of John Livingston in the sum of £438." This suit was in Albany. The sheriff of New York was ordered to sell all of John Livingston's lands in his bailiwick.

MARINUS WILLITT, Sheriff, to ISAAC STOUTENBURGH. Deed dated Dec. 13, 1784.—*Liber Deeds*, XLIII: 325 (New York). Consid. £235.

CONVEYS land at Bloomingdale in the Outward of the city or New York bounded on the south, west, and north by lands late of Adrian Hoogland; now of Nicholas De Peyster. Bounded east by lands of Benjamin Vandewater. Containing 16½ acres.

ISAAC STOUTENBURGH and WIFE to JAMES W. DE PEYSTER. Deed dated April 11, 1786.—*Liber Deeds*, XLIII: 326 (New York).

CONVEYS same tract of land.

BENJAMIN VANDE WATER to JAMES W. DE PEYSTER. Deed dated Oct. 16, 1785.—*Liber Deeds*, XLIII: 134 (New York).

CONVEYS a tract, piece, or parcel, of land in the Out Ward of the city of New York, containing 113 acres, 1 rod, and 12 perches. The description follows Goerck's survey of Oct. 12, 1785.

This deed mentions no house. Possibly the old Harman Vandewater house, which is shown on the Maerschallck survey of 1750 (Pl. 36, Vol. IV), was no longer useful. The site of the old house was a little to the north of the Library of Columbia University.

THE NICHOLAS DE PEYSTER FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1897-1975-1991-1990-1886-1885-1895-1894-1884-1862-1897.

The farms of Nicholas and James W. De Peyster occupied all of the large triangle formed by the north line of the Bedlow patent, the west line of the Harlem patent, and the Hudson River.

The westerly line of the patent of the town of Harlem ran "North to the very end of a certain piece of meadow ground commonly called the Round Meadow, near or adjoining to Hudson's River." The end of this line was marked by "a large rock, being where a certain Tree called the Sycamore Tree stood," in 1785, when Goerck made a survey for the De Peysters.

On the modern city plan, the place where the sycamore tree stood is in 125th St. just west of Twelfth Ave., very near the foot of the steps leading down from Riverside Park.

The Hudson River, on the west, the town line of Harlem on the east, and the Bedlow patent on the south, formed a large triangle.

In 1677, Hendrick Hendricksen Bosh procured an Andros grant for thirty acres which cut off its northerly apex. The remainder of the triangle was granted to the city of New York by the Dongan patent.

First: the larger parcel, derived from the corporation of the city of New York.

1700, Nov. 7, the common council ordered that a "piece of Land lying on the North side of the Land of Teunis Ides [and other land] be Exposed to sale for the paying the Debts due for the building the New City Hall & the ferry house."—*M. C. C.*, II: 122.

1700, Nov. 30. "The Committee Appointed to make A Draft of the Land on the North side of Teunis Ides have Accordingly Surveyed the same & have Returned A Draft thereof which Contains two hundred Acres or thereabouts. . . ." The common council "Ordered that the said piece of Ground be sold by publick sale or Vendue to the highest bidder on the twenty first day of December Next Ensueing and the Money thereof to be Employed towards paying the Debt of the New City Hall."—*Ibid.*, II: 125. The mayor was to execute a grant, and to pay out "the sum of three pounds fifteen Shillings & Six pence New Yorke Money" for the survey.—*Ibid.*

On Dec. 24, 1700, the committee further reported that "the 21th day of this Instant Month of December by publick Vendue they did sell the same unto John Miseroll Jun^r of Buswick on Long Island Yeoman for the sum of two hundred & sixteen pounds . . . he being the highest bidder."—*Ibid.*, II: 128.

July 12, 1701, the mayor announced that John Miseroll, Jun^r had assigned his bid to Jacob Dekey, and that the latter had asked for a grant on the same conditions that had been accorded to Meserole. This was agreed to; another survey was ordered, the mayor to execute a grant accordingly.—*Ibid.*, II: 147, 148.

MAYOR, ALDERMEN & COMMONALTY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK to JACOB DE KEY. Deed dated July 21, 1701.—*Liber City Grants*, B: 28 (compt. office, New York). Consid., £237.

CONVEYS parcel of land bounded easterly by the Harlem Commons, south by lands of Teunis Ides, northwesterly by Hudson River, and northerly by land of Thomas Turneur, containing 235 acres, 3 rods, 18 perches.

1701, Nov. 21, Jacobus De Key petitions the governor and council that a patent of confirmation may be granted him for 235 acres of land upon Manhattan Island, conveyed to him by the corporation of New York, bounded on the north (south) side by the land of Teunis Ides and southerly (easterly) by the

Harlem Line; between the land of Thomas Turner and Hudson's River. He recites a grant by mayor, aldermen, and council, dated July 21, 1701. The exact quantity of the land is 235 acres, 3 rods, and 18 perches.—*Land Papers*, III: 19 (Albany).

VISCOUNT CORNBURY, GOVERNOUR, etc., to JACOB DE KEY. Patent dated July 15, 1704.—*Liber Patents*, VII: 252 (Albany).

"On the 18th March last past did lay before . . . Cornbury & Council . . . a deed or Grant from the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York aforesaid, under the common seal of the said City and bearing date July 21, 1701, which said Mayor, &c., in consideration of the sum of 237 pounds 'Good and Lawfull Money of New Yorke'

. . . Did Grant, Bargain, Sell, &c. to Jacob De Key of the City of New York, Bolter, his heirs and assigns forever All that certain tract & parcel of land situate, lying and being on the Island Manhattans within the Outward of the City of New York, on N. side of the said [?] land of Teunis Ides and Beginning att a Certain Old Black Oak Tree marked wth three Notches which Stands on the S. E. corner of the fence of the said Teunis Ides and Ranges along the fence of the said Teunis Ides, N. W. 60 ch. to Hudson's River and from thence along the said River N. E. and by N. nearly 70 ch. and from thence S. E. and by E. till it Cuts the line of Harlem (sic) 10 ch. and from thence runs Directly S. along the Line of Harlem Commons 88 ch. to the place where it first began; Containing in all 235 Acres, 3 r. & 18 perches or thereabouts, English measure, being Bounded on the E. by the Commons of Harlem S'ly by the land of Teunis Ides and on the N. W. side or thereabouts by Hudson's River and upon ye corner N'ly by land of Thomas Turneur, together with all and singular the Pastures," &c. (Signed) GO. CLARKE.

Conf. repeats the full desc. again as in the deed from the corporation.

Samuel Bayard, executed a lease to De Key for the farm, May 1, 1713.—*Liber Deeds*, XI: 61 (Albany). Probably a commutation of quit rent. Samuel Bayard was treasurer of the city in 1713.—*M. C. C.*, III: 30, 35.

Second: the smaller parcel, the 30 acres granted to H. H. Bosh.

In July 1677, Gov. Andros granted a triangular farm at the intersection of the Harlem line and the Hudson River to Hendrick Bosh. The base of the triangle was south of the present 125th St.

The grant is not found of record, but is attested by the certificate of survey.—*Land Papers* (Albany), I: 119.

"By Virtue of a warrant from the Right Honourable Major Edmond Andros, Esq., Governour General of New York, I have made a survey of a certain piece of land for Hendrick Hendricksen Bosh upon this Island Manhattan, lying to the south west of Murdaviaes fly, in breadth upon Hudsons River forty rods and ranging in length into the woods one hundred and twenty rods south-east and by east: being bounded on the North North-east by the Commons of Harlem and to the south-south-west, and south-east by east by the Commons; quantity, thirty acres. p. formed this 9th July, 1677 pr me. Ro: RYDER, Surveyer. (Endorsed): N. York y^e 11th July, '77. Allowed, making present improvement upon which he shall have a confirmation by patent. E. ANDROS."

In a note in the *Hist. of Harlem*, 413, Riker says Bosh's farm near Moertje Davids Fly was sold before his death to Thomas Turneur. Being of a "great age," he made his will April 23, 1701.—"Abstracts of Unrecorded Wills," in *Coll.*, N. Y. Hist. Soc. (1902), 10.

Thomas Turneur owned the thirty acre triangle when De Key got his grant from the city. Riker says that De Key purchased it from Turneur's heirs, c. 1710.—*Hist. of Harlem*, 545-46.

No record of the death of Jacobus De Key has been found.

May 8, 1732, his son Thomas advertised the farm for sale. This advertisement, which is fully set forth in Chronology, describes a most attractive plantation. The "Very good stone House" is evidently the house of Harman Vandewater, as shown on the Maerschall survey of 1750 (Pl. 36, Vol. IV). It stood close to the site of the library of Columbia University.

THOMAS DE KEY to ADRIAEN HOOGLAND and HARMAN VANDEWATER. Deed dated before May 1, 1735. The date is fixed by an entry in *M. C. C.*, IV: 253. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XLI: 434 (New York).

In the meantime, the easterly boundary line of the De Key grant, which was the patent line between New York and Harlem, was in dispute. This may be briefly explained. The lots on Montanye's flat had been laid out "from the hills east to the kill."—Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 592. The line of the Harlem patent, running due south, cut off the westerly end of several of the lots on the flat, which thus became included in the city's deed to Jacobus De Key.

This led to many contentions between the people of Harlem and Thomas De Key and his grantees, Vandewater and Hoghland. Between 1734 and 1738 there are many entries in the city records setting forth these quarrels in detail.—*M. C. C.*, IV: 206, 234, 250, 253, 258, 365, 432.

The matter was finally adjusted so that the true topographical boundary, the hills, became the actual boundary. This irregular line is shown on the map, west of Manhattan Ave. from 107th to 116th Sts.

Adrian Hoghland and Harman Vandewater partitioned the land between them.—Recitals in *Liber Deeds*, XLIII: 202 (New York).

Though no deed of partition exists, nor any early map, it is evident that Adrian Hoghland's share was the farm conveyed by his executors to Nicholas De Peyster.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ADRIAN HOOGLAND. Dated Feb. 26, 1771; proved Sept. 15, 1772.—*Liber Wills*, XXVIII: 310 (New York).

Directs that after his death all his lands, swamps, mansions, buildings, and improvements be sold by his executors and the proceeds divided among his children.

Appoints his son-in-law, Richard Fletcher, and his sons Benjamin and William Hoghland, executors.

JANE HOOGLAND, of the city of New York, spinster, to RICHARD FLETCHER, schoolmaster. Deed dated Jan. 6, 1773.—*Liber Deeds*, XIX: 345 (Albany). Consid.: Maintenance for her natural life.

CONVEYS "Certain messuage, piece or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the Outward of the City of New York, late belonging to Jane Hoghland's father, Aderan [sic] Hoghland, late deceased.

Bounded as follows, viz.: Easterly by lands belonging to Adolph Myer and John Livingston and Benjamin Van de Water, southerly by lands of Humphrey Jones, westerly and northerly by Hudson River. Containing in the whole, 121 acres of land.

WILLIAM HOOGLAND, sole acting executor of the last will and testament of ADRIAN HOOGLAND, decd., to NICHOLAS DE PEYSTER. Deed dated July 23, 1784.—*Liber Deeds*, XLI: 434 (New York). Consid., £1,100.

CONVEYS "equal one-half part of all that parcel, etc. bought by Hoghland and Harman Vandewater of Thomas De Key, Beginning on the east side of Hudsons River at a place commonly called and known by the name of Marrijte Davids Fly on Manhattans Island, running from thence near a due south course somewhat easterly as the fence now stands about 31 ch. to the south-west corner of Hendrick Obolins's lot as it is now in fence which is where it strikes the point or corner of the stone fence upon a course about 54° 30' westerly, thence north

54° 30' W. 11 ch., 80 l. to the point or corner of the said stone fence; thence along the said fence S. 44° 30' W. 12 ch.; thence S. 50° W. 6 ch., 70 l. to the south-west corner of the fence; thence S. 42° 30' E. 5 ch., 60 l. along the fence; thence S. along the said fence 30° E. 3 ch., 10 l.; thence S. 23° E. 2 ch.; thence S. 37° 30' E. 2 ch. to the gate; thence S. 52° W. 5 ch., 19 l. to the orchard; thence south-westerly across said orchard as by a partition fence now divided to the south-west fence of the said orchard; thence along the said orchard as it is fenced to the south-east corner thereof and thence S. 79° E. 3 ch., 50 l.; thence S. 20° W. 24 ch. to the fence of Theunis Eides; thence N. 50° W. along the said Theunis Eides's fence to the bank of Hudson's River aforesaid; thence running along the said river to the aforesaid Marrijte David's Fly or first station, containing 121 acres, be the same more or less."

A new survey was made and the following deed issued.

BENJAMIN HOOGLAND and WILLIAM HOOGLAND, Executors of the last will and testament of ADRIAN HOOGLAND, decd., to NICHOLAS DE PEYSTER. Deed dated Dec. 7, 1785.—*Liber Deeds*, XLIII: 202 (New York). Consid., £1,100.

Recites provisions of last will and testament of Adrian Hoghland, dated Feb. 6, 1771, and that Richard Fletcher has removed from the state, and the act of the legislature of May 10, 1784, authorizing surviving executors to carry out provisions of will.

CONVEYS equal half part of a certain tract, etc., same as bought by Adrian Hoghland and Harman Vandewater from Thomas De Key, as by a survey made by Casimir Theodore Goerck dated Oct. 12 last.

1795, July 13. The common council adopts a report of the road committee on a plan or survey for continuing the Bloomingdale Road "from the Place where the antient Road terminated at the barn of Nicholas De Peyster which is the place where the dwelling House of Adrian Hoghland formerly stood."—*M. C. C.* (1784-1831), II: 164.

Goerck's survey, Oct. 12, 1785, shows the barn and Adrian Hoghland's house. It stood south of 114th St. 400 feet west of the Boulevard, about 100 feet to the north of Nicholas De Peyster's later residence.—L. M. R. K., III: 949. The original of the Goerck survey has not been found. There is a lithographic copy in the N. Y. Hist. Soc. and in the files of the Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

THE JAMES DUANE ESTATE

(GRAMERCY SEAT)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 849-877-903-902-875-848.

For the 4 A. tract (A)—849-848.

For the 10 A. tract (B)—849-878-901-875-849.

For the 6A. tract (C)—878-904-902-901-878.

James Duane acquired this farm in three parcels.

A. A parcel at the south-west corner, adjoining the Tiebout farm, 4 acres more or less, from Judith Stuyvesant.

B. A parcel of 10 acres, more or less, from Gerardus Stuyvesant.

C. A parcel containing 6 acres or thereabouts, from John Watts Jr.

A. THE FOUR ACRE PARCEL

JUDITH STUYVESANT to FRANS BASTIAENS, free Negro. Deed dated Sept. 24, 1674.—"Original Book of N. Y. Deeds," in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Collections (1913), 42-43.

"Appeared before us undersigned Schepens of the City of New Orange in New Netherland the worthy Mrs Judith Stuyvesand widow & executrix of deceased Mr Petrus Stuyvesand, who declared to cede, transfer and convey in right, true and free ownership to and in behalf of Frans Bastiaensz free Negro, certain parcel or piece of land situated across the

Fresh Water about the Bowery past the section or neighborhood called Crommessie along the public road running into the wood commencing at the Northend of the lots of Crommessie and then running along said road northward thirty two and a half rods, thence towards the East fifty six and a half rods thence southward straight across to the land of Henry Peers eighteen rods and thence westerly again back to the public road forty six and one half rods, with such passive and active servitudes and rights as the same has been possessed and occupied by grantor to this date, free and unencumbered, without any charge resting on or originating from the same excepting the Lord's right (with this proviso, however, that said Francisco is bound, with his neighbors to keep in repairs the fence of said land) For which said piece of land said Mrs Stuyvesant for conveyance and transfer acknowledged to have been satisfied and paid therefore she, grantor, desisting from any claims, ownership-rights and pretensions she or any one on her behalf should or might advance. Promising to firmly and irrevocably keep perform and carry out this conveyance. In Testimony of the truth this has been personally subscribed to by the grantor besides the undersigned Schepens, at New Orange, September 24, 1674.

"Francois Rombouts
"Guilain Verplanck.

Judith Stuyvesant.

"Known to me,

"Ephraim Herman, Secretary."

Frans Bastiaensen was probably a son of Bastiaen d'Angola, who was captured in the West Indies by the prize bark "De Jonge Raven," and manumitted by Pieter Jacobsz of Flushing, and Jan De Graue, captain and mate of that vessel, Aug. 21, 1654.—*Powers of Attorney*, etc. (1651-6), trans. by E. B. O'Callaghan, p. 73, in city clerk's office.

Bastiaensen's land reverted to the Stuyvesant family. Anne Pritchard, who was a daughter of Nicholas William Stuyvesant, sold it to James De Lancey as follows:

ANNE PRITCHARD, widow, to JAMES DELANCEY. Deed dated June 24, 1746. Not found of record; recited in deed following.

CONVEYS four acres of land, more or less.

JAMES DELANCEY to JOHN WATTS. Deed dated Nov. 13, 1747. Not found of record; then in possession of John Watts, Esq.

CONVEYS "all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever of him the said James Delancey of, in or to one other certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being adjoining to the above mentioned lot, bounded northerly and easterly by the said above mentioned lot, southerly by Charles Dawson's lot, and westerly by the road or King's Highway, containing about four acres of land, be the same more or less." (From an old abstract of title in the author's possession.)

John Watts seems never to have entered into possession of the foregoing parcel; Gerardus Stuyvesant, a brother of Anne Pritchard, sold it to Duane.

In the De Peyster Papers, III: 39, in the N. Y. Hist. Soc., there is a copy of a survey, neither dated nor signed—"Map of Land Sold James Duane," showing the three parcels of land herein set forth; this smaller piece is annotated "In dispute between the heirs of Stuyvesant & Duane—James Duane bought Coll. Gerardus Stuyvesant's quit-claim"

GERARDUS STUYVESANT to JAMES DUANE. Deeds of lease and release dated July 21-22, 1761.—*Liber Deeds*, CCLXXII: 21-24 (New York). Consid., £120.

CONVEYS "property in the Out Ward, Beginning at the N. W. corner of lands of Cornelius Tiebout; thence along the highway or Post Road N. 19° E. 6 ch., 3 l. to land of John Watts; thence along the land of John Watts, S. 45° 45' E. 10 ch., 48 l.; thence along said land of Watts S. 36° 15' E. 3 ch., 33 l. to land of C.

Tiebout; thence along Tiebout's land N. 61° W. 8 ch., 68 l. to Beginning; containing 4 acres, 1 rood, 14 perches. Bounded W. by said highway or Post Road; N. and E. by land of John Watts; S. by the land of Tiebout."

B. THE TEN ACRE PARCEL

For the earlier title into John Watts, Sr., see the Rose Hill Farm.

JOHN WATTS and ANN, his wife, to JAMES DUANE. Deeds of lease and release dated Dec. 28-29, 1763.—*Liber Deeds*, CCLXXII: 24-28 (New York).

CONVEYS property in the Out Ward, adjoining land of Duane "Beginning at the N. corner thereof on the highway; thence S. 61° E. 16 ch., 62 l.; S. 78° 45' E. 7 ch., 94 l. to a large rock; thence S. 10° E. 8 ch., 10 l. to division fence between lands of John Watts and of Gerard Stuyvesant; thence along the fence N. 76° W. 8 ch., 30 l. to fence of C. Tiebout; thence along the same N. 61° W. 8 ch., 72 l. to land of Duane; thence in rear of said land N. 35° 15' E. 3 ch., 30 l.; thence along the same N. 45° 45' W. 10 ch., 48 l. to Beginning. Containing 10 acres, 2 roods, 17 perches."

The Duane house is shown on the Ratzler Map, 1766, but it had been demolished before the Randel Map of 1819 was surveyed.

"The site was east of Fourth Avenue, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. The lower section of Judge Duane's well, walled up with brick, was found on the west side of Gramercy Park, when the city streets were opened."—*Recitals* in old abstract.

C. THE SIX ACRE PARCEL

For the earlier title into John Watts, Sr., see the Rose Hill Farm.

By an act of the legislature of New York, passed Oct. 23, 1779 (*Laws of N. Y.*, 1779, Chap. 25), John Watts, Sr. was attainted of treason and his estates were forfeited to the people of the state of New York and vested in them.

By an act passed May 12, 1784 (*Laws of N. Y.*, 1784, Chap. 64) the commissioners for forfeiture were authorized to release this farm to Robert Watts and John Watts, Jr.

ISAAC STOUTENBURGH and PHILIP VAN CORTLANDT, commissioners of forfeiture, to ROBERT WATTS and JOHN WATTS, JR. Commissioners' deed dated June 16, 1784.—*Liber Forfeited Estates*, II: 1.

CONVEYS farm in the Out Ward, formerly belonging to John Watts, Sr. and by him forfeited.

ROBERT WATTS and MARY, his wife, to JOHN WATTS, JR. Release dated Feb. 20, 1786.—*Liber Deeds*, CCLXV: 488 (New York).

RELEASES one moiety or half part of above premises.

JOHN WATTS, JR. to JAMES DUANE. Deeds of lease and release dated March 1, 1786.—*Liber Deeds*, CCLXII: 28-31 (New York). Consid., 5 s.

CONVEYS property in the Out Ward, "Beginning at a large round rock at the N. E. corner of land of James Duane, thence N. 82° 45' E. 6 ch., 75 l.; thence S. 13° E. 10 ch., 60 l. to fence at north side of land of P. Stuyvesant; thence N. 77° 15' W. along said fence 7 ch., 90 l. to S. E. corner of land of James Duane; thence N. 10° 30' W. 7 ch., 85 l. along said land to beginning. Containing 6½ acres."

On March 4th, 1782, the "beautiful and delightful Villa, situate on the Bowery Road, about two miles and a half from this city, formerly possessed by William Burton, Esquire," was advertised for sale. The property included "about twenty-two acres of luxuriant meadow and arable land."—*Chronology*. This description applies perfectly to the Duane farm. Burton had probably been a tenant.

After the peace James Duane found his farm in pretty good

order, the house having been occupied by one of the British generals.—Chronology, Nov. 25, 1783.

THE JOHN DYCKMAN FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 523-521-507-509-510-513-523.

Alderman Dyckman's farm, originally part of Van Twiller's Bouwery, comprised three of the later grants to free negroes:

- A. The grant to Anna, widow of Andries D'Angola.
- B. The grant to Marycke, widow of Lawrence.
- C. The grant to Christoffel Santome.

A. THE GRANT TO ANNA, WIDOW OF ANDRIES D'ANGOLA
WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to ANNA, negress, widow of ANDRIES D'ANGOLA. Ground-brief dated Feb. 8, 1647.—*Liber GG*: 169 (Albany).

CONVEYS land described in confirmation below.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to ANNA NEGRINE, a free negro. Confirmation dated Oct. 19, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 126 (Albany).

CONFIRMS a ground-brief from Director Kieft to above Anna, then described as the widow of Andries d'Angola, for a "piece of woodland lying before Pieter Tambeets (Tambour's) land, and behind Tosyn Briel's, stretching east-and-by-north, 51 rods; north 30 rods; north-north-west (west-north-west), 54 rods; in all amounting to about 6 acres or 3 morgen and 2 rods, which said patent or ground-brief bears date Feb. 8, 1647."

CLAES MANUELL, Attorney for ANNA NEGRINE, to JACOB STILLE. Deed dated April 11, 1654. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXI: 143 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

JACOB STILLE and MARY, his wife, late wid. of HENRY BASTIONSON, decd, and JOHN BREVOORT, tutor to the children of HENRY BASTIONSON, decd., to RICHARD ASHFIELD. Deed dated April 23, 1696.—*Ibid.*, XXI: 143 (New York). Consid., \$305.

RICHARD ASHFIELD and MARY, his wife, to JACOB STILLE. Deed dated Jan. 11, 1697.—*Ibid.*, XXI: 261 (New York).

B. THE GRANT TO MARYCKE, WIDOW OF LAWRENCE

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to MARYCKE, a free negress, widow of LAWRENCE, a negro. Ground-brief dated Dec. 12, 1643. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 128 (Albany).

CONVEYS a certain piece of land to the west of Swagers land, stretching next to Antony Portugees land. South-south-east, 21 rods next to Swagers land; south-and-by-east, 30 rods; south-south-east, 14 rods; west-south west and south-west-by-west, 39 rods; west-and-by-north, 58 rods and half a rod; east-and-by-north and east, 13 rods; north-north-west, 21 rods; and east-and-by-south, 12 rods; in all amounting to about 6 acres or 3 morgen and 60 rods, according to surveyor's certificate.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to DOMINGO ANGOLA and MARYCKE, his wife. Confirmation dated Oct. 19, 1667.—*Ibid.*, II: 128 (Albany).

Recites marriage of Marycke to Domingo Angola.

CONFIRMS land described in ground-brief set forth above. The deed to Philip Phillipsen has not been found.

PHILIP PHILLIPSEN, of Schenectady, to HENRY BASTIONSON. Deed dated May 15, 1679. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXI: 143 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

JACOB STILLE and MARY, his wife, late wid. of HENRY BASTIONSON, decd, and JOHN BREVOORT, tutor to the children of HENRY BASTIONSON, decd., to RICHARD ASHFIELD. Deed dated April 23, 1696.—*Ibid.*, XXI: 143 (New York). Consid., \$305.

Recites: "Whereas the said Henry Bastianson bought from Philip Philipson of Schenectady another piece of land. . . . In the Negroes Plantations, bounded between Wolphert Webber and the aforesaid Henry Bastianson . . . containing about four morgen."

CONVEYS the said land.

RICHARD ASHFIELD and MARY, his wife, to JACOB STILLE. Deed dated Jan. 11, 1697.—*Ibid.*, XXI: 261.

CONVEYS same premises.

C. THE GRANT TO CHRISTOFFEL SANTOME

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to CHRISTOFFEL SANTOME. Ground-brief dated 1659-60. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 122 (Albany).

CONVEYS premises described in confirmation set forth below.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to CHRISTOFFEL SANTOME. Confirmation dated Oct. 15, 1667.—*Ibid.*, II: 122 (Albany).

CONFIRMS a grant to Christoffel Santome, a free negro, made to him by Director Stuyvesant, in 1659-60, and designated No. 1. Containing in breadth alongst the wagon path 32 rods; in length, on the south side, along by the land of Antony Sopie, 46 rods; behind, on the west side, 39 rods; and on the north side, alongst Manuell de Ros, 38 rods.

CHRISTOPHER SANTOME to SIGISMUNDUS LUYCAS. Deed dated , not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, VI: 154 (Albany).

CONVEYS same premises.

SIGISMUND LUYCAS to HENDRICK BASTIENSEN. Deed dated Nov. 1, 1679.—*Ibid.*, VI: 154 (Albany).

CONVEYS same premises.

Jacob Cornelissen Stille married Marritje Hendrick, wid. of Hendrick Bastiaensen, Feb. 6, 1684. She was his second wife. His sons took the surname of Somerendyk and Woertendyk, finally retaining the latter as their family name.—Purp. in *N. Y. Geneal. and Biog. Rec.* (1876), 50.

JACOB STILLE and MARY, his wife, late widow of HENRY BASTIONSON, decd., and JOHN BREVOORT, tutor of children of HENRY BASTIONSEN, decd., to RICHARD ASHFIELD. Deed dated Apr. 23, 1696.—*Liber Deeds*, XXI: 143 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises, with other property.

RICHARD ASHFIELD and MARY, his wife, to JACOB STILLE. Deed dated Jan. 11, 1697.—*Ibid.*, XXI: 261 (New York).

No deed has been found into Robert Benson. He probably purchased from the heirs of Cornelis Jacobsen Stille. He secured a license, Aug. 16, 1738, to marry Catherine, daughter of Egbert van Borsum.

CATHARINE BENSON, widow, and ROBERT BENSON, to JOHN DYCKMAN. Deed dated Feb. 28, 1764.—*Ibid.*, XXXV: 547 (New York). Consid., \$1,800.

CONVEYS "land, messuage and tenement in the Out Ward, bounded westerly by the King's Highway to Harlem at the division line between lands of Cornelius Wortendyck and lands herein granted. Thence along said King's Highway N. 20° 30' E. 5 ch., 53 l. to division line of Nicholas Bayard; thence along the land of Nicholas Bayard N. 61° 30' W. 5 ch., thence N. 78° W. 4 ch.

thence N. 66° W. 7 ch., 70 l.;

thence N. 39° W. 5 ch., 41 l. to north-west corner thereof;

thence S. 55° 30' W. 8 ch., 52 l. to south-west corner thereof;

thence S. 67° E. 3 ch., 24 l.;

thence S. 72° E. 2 ch., 34 l.;

thence S. 52° E. 63 l.;

thence S. 30° 30' E. 4 ch.;

thence S. 27° 30' E. 4 ch., 70 l.;

thence S. 25° 30' E. 1 ch., 80 l.; to south-west corner of the

and of Cornelius Wortendyck;
thence along the rear of the land of Cornelius Wortendyck,



A. "VIEW OF PART OF THE REEBEL WORKS FOUND WALTON'S HOUSE", by Archibald Robertson, Oct. 8, 1776
See Vol. V, pp. 994, 1008
B. "VIEW OF THE NORTH RIVER FROM THE BEACH NEAR LISKENARD'S FERRY HOUSE", by Archibald Robertson,
Dec. 10, 1781. See Vol. V, pp. 994, 1140.

N. 28° 30' E. 6 ch., 30 l.; to north-west corner of Wortendyck's land; thence along the north-east side of Wortendyck's land, S. 65° 30' E. 9 ch., 75 l. to Highway, at the place of beginning. Containing 18 acres."

Catherine and Robert Benson were the widow and son of Robert Benson Sr., a wealthy brewer, who died in 1762. For this family, see Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 483.

No will or intestacy of Robert Benson found in New York County.

"Oct. 13, 1780. Surveyed John Dykemans farm . . . computed and Divided it into Equal parts."—E. Bancker's MSS. notes, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

This fine survey "Protracted according to his deeds and found by computation to contain 16.63 acres," is in the Bancker Coll., N. Y. P. L., MSS. Div.

The house stood west of the Bowery Lane, about 150 ft. north of E. Houston St. See Pls. 41 and 42, Vol. I.

THE THOMAS ADDIS EMMET FARM (UNION FLAG FARM)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1414-1434-1349-1331-1414.

The Thomas Addis Emmet farm occupied all of the Danielson grant west of the road and a parcel of land bought from the city of New York. For the early history, see the Thomas C. Pearsall farm.

The Emmet farm is chiefly interesting because for many years an ancient inn called "The Union Flag" stood there. The oldest known map of this section of the island, the Goerck Map of the Common Lands, 1785 (A. Pl. 9a), shows the name "Harmon," and a house and outhouse at the bend of the road (midway between 58th and 59th Sts.) which may have been the old tavern buildings. The British Headquarters Map, 1782 (Pl. 50), shows a good sized house at the same point.

"The House above Tortoise Bay, known by the name of the Union Flag," is first mentioned Feb. 6, 1738, when it seems to have been already well known.

"The noted Tavern, known by the Name of The Union-Flag, about 4 Miles distant from New-York, on the Post-Road," is found in an advertisement in January, 1757. This is the last known mention of the inn.

In 1764, the farm was mortgaged by Lawrence Hardman to Simon Johnson.—*Liber Mises*, I: 422 (New York). This mortgage was foreclosed.

JOHN RAY, Master in Chancery, to HUGH GAINE, Printer. Deed dated March 15, 1791.—*Liber Deeds*, LXIX: 165 (New York).

CONVEYS A certain tract piece or parcel of Land . . . in breadth in front along the Highway and in the rear along the Commons 40 rods . . . bounded on the northeast to the land of the late John Van Zandt, and on the south west to the land of the late David Devore. . . . About 11 acres of land.

In 1829, this tract together with the land bought from the city of New York by Hugh Gaine vested in Thomas Addis Emmet.—*Liber Deeds*, CCXLVIII: 333 (New York).

As the entire Danielson patent belonged originally to the Union Flag farm, see that history for the entries about the tavern, in full (The T. C. Pearsall farm). For other title history of the Emmet farm, see Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, I: 199.

THE FRANKLIN AND ROBINSON FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. WEST SIDE OF ROAD. 704-756-751-726-700-704.

BLOCK CHECK LIST. EAST SIDE OF ROAD. 756-808-807-754-756-752-805-800-748-752.

John Morin Scott died seized of this farm in September,

1784. The Scott estate included all of lot 2 of the Weylandt patent; that part of lot 1 which was west of the road to Greenwich; all of Casper Easter's ground-brief, and all of the northerly one half of the easterly parcel of the Remsen patent.

Twelve acres at the south west corner of his farm, bequeathed to his daughter, Mary McKnight, became part of the Clark estate. The rest of the farm vested in Samuel Franklin and William T. Robinson. Later known as the Franklin and Robinson farm.

Lots 1 and 2 of the Weylandt were allotted to Allard Anthony. ALLARD ANTHONY to CORNELIUS VAN BORSUM. Deed dated Dec. 24, 1678.—*Liber Deeds*, VI: 89 (Albany).

CONVEYS All my part of the right, title and interest wh I have to two parcels lying and being upon this Island Manhattan together with the meadow ground or valley adjoining called Clapboard Valley. (signed) ALLARD ANTHONY.

The date of this deed must have been much earlier than 1678; probably 1668; recorded 1678.

There is an entry in the *Rec. N. Am.*, June 11, 1672, of a suit brought by Johannes van Couwenhoven against Cornelis van Borsum. The court referred it to arbitrators.—VI: 376.

Possibly this land was the subject in dispute. At all events, Van Borsum's lots belonged to Van Couwenhoven in 1675, as the following extract from his will proves.

"I have made an agreement with my eldest son Jacob van Couwenhoven and have given to him one Lott In the Pasture Land for ye space of tenn current years the time is gone in A.D. 1685 in the month of May [the lot is then to fall into the residuary estate] . . . and have built thereupon a House and Barne the fence thereupon is to remaine at the end of the time."—*Liber Willis*, III: 195 (N. Y.).

This early fence, called in the Dutch "a clapboard," may have been the reason for the name, "The Clapboard Valley," by which the small meadow at the south-west end of lot 1 of the Weylandt was known.

As the clapboards were there in 1668, when the Nicolls patent issued, it may be assumed that the patentees were in possession before that time.

Lots 1 and 2 of the Weylandt remained in Johannes van Couwenhoven and his descendants for many years. No deeds have been found of record from them. Before 1764, John Morin Scott owned all of lot 2, and that part of lot 1 west of the Greenwich road; at that time Jacob van Orden owned that part of lot 1 east of the road. Recitals in the deeds on the Clarke farm in 1750, mention Brandt Schuyler as in possession of lot 1; probably under lease.

The Ratzer Map, 1766-7, shows the house of J. M. Scott Esq., on an elevation west of the road. The Randal Map, 1819, shows a house on the same site, between 30th and 31st streets, about 200 feet west of 8th ave. In all probability the original house was Johannes van Couwenhoven's. An entry in John Adams' Diary, 1774-5, quoted in *Memorial Hist. of N. Y.*, II: 473 (note) says (in part):

"Mr. Scott has an elegant seat there, with Hudson's river just beyond his house, and a rural prospect all around him."

John Morin Scott probably bought the Weylandt lots from the heirs of Van Couwenhoven. The rest of his farm, consisting of the upper half of the easterly part of the Remsen grant and nearly all of the Caspar Caster grant, he bought from Lieut. Col. John Maunsell. The source of Maunsell's title has not been found.

JOHN MAUNSELL to JOHN MORIN SCOTT. Deed dated Sept. 12, 1764.—*Liber Deeds*, XX: 388 (Albany).

John Maunsell, Esq., lieutenant colonel of his Majesty's Twenty-Seventh Regiment of Foot, and Elizabeth, his wife, of the one part, and John Morin Scott, of the City of New York, Esq., of the other part. Cons., £1300.

CONVEYS "all those two certain peices or parcels of Land,

situate, lying and being in the Outward of the City of New York, being separated the one from the other by the road leading to the Great Kills that is to say one of the said Tracts lying on the westerly side and the other on the easterly side of the said road . . . &c.

The description in this deed is long and complicated. Reference may be made to the original.

John Morin Scott became indebted to General Maunsell in a considerable sum. The estate was sold under a judgment, as follows:

ROBERT BOYD, Esq., Sheriff of the City and County of New York, to Lewis Allaire Scott, Esq. Sheriff's Deed dated July 30, 1790.—*Liber Deeds*, XXIII: 67 (Albany).

Recites whereas John Morin Scott, Esq., died seized of "A certain Farm or Tract of Land situate in the Outward of the City of New York about three Miles from the said City and adjoining to Hudsons River, lying on each side of the road leading from Greenwich to John Leake's and between lands now or late the property of or in the occupancy of the Widow Clarke on the southerly side And Lands now or late the property of Thomas Warner on the northerly side thereof, Containing by estimation, 123 Acres, be the same more or less."

Recites will of John Morin Scott, dated 2d of September, 1784, proved Sept. 28, 1784 (*Liber Wills*, XXXVII: 236, New York), leaving above lands in certain proportions to Lewis Allaire Scott, his son, and Mary MacKnight, wife of Charles MacKnight, his daughter.

WHEREAS John Maunsell, Major General in the Armies of his Brittanic Majesty, did obtain a judgment in the Supreme Court, April, 1789, against Lewis Allaire Scott and Mary MacKnight, *et al.*, for £2206 &c.

The Sheriff sold for the account of Lewis Allaire Scott, Mary MacKnight, and Helena Meyer, formerly Helena Scott.

LEWIS ALLAIRE SCOTT and JULIANA, his wife, to SAMUEL FRANKLIN and WILLIAM T. ROBINSON, merchants. Deed dated Dec. 7, 1792.—*Liber Deeds*, XXVII: 60 (Albany). Consid., \$1000.

CONVEYS three parcels of land, in all 111.78 acres; all of the original farm except 12 acres, sold to Mary Clarke (*q. v.*).

THE CORNELIS GROESENS FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 51-49-46.

Jan Jansen Damen was in possession of this land earlier than 1638.

Cornelis Groesens secured a Kieft ground-brief for the tract, five and a half acres, Jan. 10, 1645.

The wall was built across it; the first Lutheran Church stood upon part of it just inside the wall near the Land Gate. Before July 1673, "the new Burial place without the Towne" occupied part of it, just outside the wall. Johannes van Brugh, who had bought the land at the north-east corner of the farm, had a formal Dutch garden there, which was still taxed to him in August, 1673.

Finally the city of New York acquired the whole farm, probably by purchase, as recited in the Dongan Charter, April 27, 1686, which ratifies the city's title.

April 22, 1703, the corporation of New York conveyed it all to Trinity Church. The south wall of the building at 111 Broadway is coincident with the north line of the farm.

Cornelis Groesens' house lot was on the east side of Broadway, opposite to the farm. After the wall was built, only a narrow strip remained to the north of the wall, and even that was soon taken for part of the road—later Wall St.

Before May 5, 1656, Cornelis Groesens and his wife Lysbet had been murdered by the Indians. Their two children were made captives by the savages, but were ransomed. June 9,

1656, the children were sent by the orphanmasters to their grandfather in Holland, "or in his absence the nearest friends."—*Min. of Orphan Masters*, I: 15-22.

For a complete history of the Groesens tract, see Key to Dutch Grants, Block A, Lot 18, Block B, Lot 12; Key to Castello Plan, Block A, Lots 16, 17, 18, and Lot 10, outside the wall; Vol. II: 224, 225, 341, 363.

Also L. M. R. K., III: 927.

In the middle of the last century a proposal was made to cut Albany St. through this farm, part of Trinity Churchyard.

—See *Eccles. Rec.*, II: 1180.

See Chronology, June 8, 1852.

THE ABIJAH HAMMOND FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 486-475-231-228-476-486.

The title to this tract begins with an order in council empowering the governor to grant a patent to Anthony Rutgers for the swamp, etc.

GEORGE II, King, etc. to the Governor, etc. by an order of the privy council, Aug. 12, 1731.

The governor is "to grant to Anthony Rutgers the fee simple and Inheritance of a certain Swamp and Fresh Pond, called the Fresh Water, adjacent to the Duke's Farm upon the Island Manhattan now called New York Island, beginning at a stake sett in the ground on the south side of the said Pond and at the north-east corner of the land belonging to William Merritt, thence running along the south side of the said Swamp and Pond by the Upland to the Beach on the east side of Hudson's River, so along the beach on the east side of Hudson's River, to the Upland; thence crossing a small Gutt of the said Swamp to the land on the east side thereof; by the said land as it runs to the east side of the Tan Yards and thence to the place where begun; Containing in all 70 acres."

GEORGE II, King, etc. to ANTHONY RUTGERS. Royal patent dated Dec. 31, 1733.—*Liber Patents*, XI: 127 (Albany).

CONVEYS same as described in warrant preceding, on condition that the Swamp be drained within one year. See Chronology, Dec. 31, 1733.

Anthony Rutgers died in 1746. Will dated Aug. 2, 1746; proved Sept. 17, 1746.—*Liber Wills*, XVI: 12 (New York).

He left a widow, Cornelia, and three daughters—Elsie, wife of Leonard Lisenard, Mary, who afterward married Henry Barclay, Alletta, wife of Dirck Lefferts, and a grandson, Anthony Rutgers, surviving.

There seems to have been a partition among the heirs of Anthony Rutgers by which this property vested in Henry Barclay and Mary Barclay. Not found of record.

Henry Barclay died in 1764. Will dated June 19, 1764; proved Oct. 9, 1764.—*Liber Wills*, XXIV: 573 (New York). There is no proof of the death of Mary Barclay in New York Co.

MARY BARCLAY, wid. and ex'x, and LEONARD LISERNARD, ex'r of HENRY BARCLAY, decd., to ANTHONY BARCLAY. Deed dated Dec. 25, 1787.—*Liber Deeds*, XLV: 198 (New York). Consid., \$5,465.

CONVEYS, with other property, parcel of land and meadow in the west ward, being all the land which by partition of the estate of the testator fell to Henry Barclay, except so much as was laid out in lots and streets; beginning on the east side of Ann St., extending along the Pond or Marsh and Fresh Water and along the same and by lands of Nicholas Bayard and Leonard Lisenard and by lands of John Chambers and Abraham De Peyster and by Ann St. aforesaid as by said annexed map appears.

EGBERT BENSON, SAMUEL BAYARD, JOHN WATTS, Ex'ts of MARY BARCLAY, decd.; and ANTHONY BARCLAY, to ABIJAH

HAMMOND. Deed dated July 13, 1792.—*Ibid.*, XLIX: 228 (New York). Consid., £388, 10 s.

CONVEYS a parcel of swamp or meadow land, containing nine acres, more or less as appears by a survey by Casimir T. H. Goerck, dated Jan. 17, 1792, annexed to this deed.

THE JOHANNES HARDENBROOK FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1422-1477-1475-1419-1422.

The Johannes Hardenbrook farm comprised the lower thirty acres of the land granted to Cornelius Mattysen, together with a parcel of land between the end of that patent and the old Post Road. The northerly one half of the Mattysen patent became part of the John Jones farm, where the patent is printed.

This southerly part of the patent was abandoned. It reverted to the crown, and became part of the common lands of the city of New York by virtue of the Dongan Charter of April 27, 1686.

John Bass was in possession here as a lessee of the corporation as early as 1720. How much earlier has not been ascertained. As late as 1731, he still held the land under leasehold. Eventually he must have bought it from the city, although nothing has been found to indicate when the title passed to him. That he had a deed is evidenced by the fact that he remained in possession until his death and devised the farm by his will. The early history is only known by entries in the *Minutes* of the common council.

Feb. 9, 1720/21. At a meeting of the common council it was ordered that a committee be appointed to examine the petition of John Bass and others for "Leases of several Tracts of Land lying in the Bowry Division of the Out Ward of this City on the south side of the Kings Highway near the saw Kill. That they Cause the said Lands to be surveyed & Report upon what Terms the same Ought to be Leased . . . unto the Next Common Council."—*M. C. C.*, III: 252.

Sept. 29, 1722. John Bass was appointed surveyor of highways: later constable, and collector for the Bowry division.—*Ibid.*, III: 294, 479; IV: 4, 196.

Aug. 26, 1731. At a meeting of the common council it was ordered "that all such Persons as lately held lands of this Corporation by Vertue of Any Lease or Leases which are Expired. . . . Show Cause if any they have why they shall not be Ejected and Removed off the same and put out of Possession thereof."—*Ibid.*, IV: 66.

Sept. 2, 1731, Jan Bass (and others) "severally Refusing to Accept Leases for the Lands of the Corporation in their several Occupations on the Terms proposed to them, this Court will further Consider thereof . . ."—*Ibid.*, IV: 68.

Oct. 4, 1737. John Bass cited as a creditor of the city in the sum of £7: 10.—*Ibid.*, IV: 410.

January, 1757, he still owed the city £7: 10.—*Ibid.*, VI: 79.

The will of John Bass, dated April 17, 1767, was proved Jan. 12, 1768.—*Liber Wills*, XXVI: 150 (New York).

He left all his estate in New York to his daughter, Annetje, wife of Johannes Hardenbrook, subject to a life estate to his widow, Maritje.

John Hardenbrook's will, dated April 15, 1788, left his entire estate to his wife, Ann Hardenbrook. It was proved Sept. 9, 1803.—*Liber Wills*, XLIV: 423 (New York).

Ann Hardenbrook lived on the northerly part of this farm until her death, c. 1817. There is a house on the Randel Map just north of 67th St., about 100 ft. east of Third Ave., which may have been the old farm house.

The southerly part of the tract had been sold to Peter Praa Van Zandt. For the later history of these two parcels, see H. C. Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, I: 250, 271.

THE JACOB HARSEN FARM

LOT 6 OF THE "TEN LOTS"

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1187-1111-1181-1187.

Lots 5 and 6 of the Ten Lots were allotted to Johannes van Brugh. His heirs conveyed Lot 6 as follows.

PETER VAN BRUGH, eldest son of JOHANNES VAN BRUGH, deceased, and KATHERINE VAN BRUGH, the widow and relict of the said JOHANNES VAN BRUGH, to REBECCA VAN SCHAICK, the widow of ADRIAN VAN SCHAICK. Deed dated April 1, 1701. Not found of record; said to have been in the possession of Jacob Halsted Esq. Consid. £75.

CONVEYS "all that a certain parcell of land lying and being to the North side of the Great Kills upon New York Island, upon which said Kill stands a certain markt Beech tree, from which tree it stretcheth along the side of the North River almost northeast, containing in breadth 60 r. and in depth backward into the woods 250 r., more or less, according to the limits and bounds of the patent thereof from Governor Nicolls Esq., dated the 3d day of October 1667."

Adrian Van Schaick had bought lot 7 from Anthony John Evertse, a negro, March 23, 1697. Deed with the Tunis Somarindycck farm.

The will of Adrian Van Schayck, dated Aug. 2, 1694; proved Jan. 11, 1700/1701 (*Liber Wills*, II: 76, New York) leaves everything to his wife, Rebecca Van Schayck. This will is in Dutch.

The two following deeds convey lots 6 and 7 to Cornelius Dyckman.

REBECCA VAN SCHAICK, the widow and relict of ADRIAN VAN SCHAICK, to CORNELIUS DYCKMAN. Deed dated April 26, 1701.—In possession of Jacob Halsted, Esq. Consid., £450.

Recites will of Adrian Van Schaick, giving to his wife, Rebecca Van Schaick, all his estate, real and personal, as by said will, dated Aug. 4, 1694, will appear.

CONVEYS "all that a certain plantation, messuage, tenement or house and lots of ground situate, lying and being at or near a certain place called Bloomingdale, upon New York Island aforesaid, now in the tenure, possession and occupation of her the said Rebecca Van Schaick, consisting of two parcels (that is to say), the first parcel being purchased by the said Adrijan Van Schaick of one Anthony Jan Evertse, a free negro, containing for quantyty of acres in breadth and length as by the deed from the said Anthony Jan Evertse, a free negro, to him the said Adrian Van Schaick," dated the 23d day of March, 1697, as also by other evidences etc.

"The other parcell of land was purchased of Katherine Van Brough, the widow and relict of Johannes Van Brough, & of Peter Van Brough, the eldest son of the said Johannes Van Brough by the said Rebecca Van Schaick, by a certain deed for the consideration therein mentioned, bearing date the first day of April, 1701, containing in quantyty & quality & is buttred & bounded as by the said deed in part recited, . . . will . . . appear."

IDEE VAN SCHAICK, and ISABEL, his wife, to CORNELIUS DYCKMAN. Deed dated March 10, 1702. Not found of record; recited to have been in possession of Jacob Halsted, Esq.

RELEASES AND QUIT-CLAIMS "a certain plantation or Bowery at a place called Bloomingdale, and which he the said Cornelius Dyckman for a valuable consideration heretofore purchased of Rebecca Van Schaick, be the same more or less, all that was soe purchased according to the deeds and writings thereof, with all and every the appurtenances to the same belonging or of right appertaining."

Cornelius Dyckman died prior to 1722, leaving him surviving his widow Jannetje and the following children: Johannes, Derick, George, Cornelius, Nicholas, Wyntie, wife of Johannes Kortright; Cornelia, wife of Jacob Harsen;

Gertie, wife of Derick Vander Haan; Elizabeth, wife of John Sprong.

Cornelius Dyckman's will, dated Nov. 6, 1710, is recited in a deed following. It is not of record in New York.

An unrecorded lease dated June 11, 1722, recites that Peter Lecquier was then in possession of the farm on the south (later the John Somarindyk farm) and that Richard Dykeman was in possession of the lot on the north (later the Tunis Somarindyk farm).

No further record of Dykeman or Lecquier; they were evidently tenants. See Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, III: 544.

JANATIE DYCKMAN, wid. of CORNELIUS DYCKMAN, and GEORGE DYCKMAN, co-heir of said CORNELIUS DYCKMAN, decd., to NICHOLAS DYCKMAN. Deed dated March 14, 1736. Not found of record; recited as in possession of Jacob Halstead, Esq.

Recites the will of Cornelius Dyckman, dated Nov. 6, 1710, whereby he devised to his son George Dyckman one-half part of his plantation and to his son Cornelius one-half part, "the same to be divided by a right line from Hudson River to the easternmost bounds of same, pursuant to which said division each moiety was to contain in breadth 60 English rods, and in depth 250 rods, said George to take his first choice. Recites that George has made choice of the northernmost half, leaving the southernmost half to Cornelius."

CONVEYS the southerly half.

The entire history of this farm (which was lot 6, the southerly one half of Cornelius Dyckman's farm), and of the Tunis Somarindyk farm (which was lot 7, or the northerly one half of Cornelius Dyckman's farm), proves that George Dyckman chose the southerly half of his father's farm and that Cornelius Dyckman chose the northerly half.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF NICHOLAS DYCKMAN, of Bloomingdale. Dated May 29, 1758; proved Sept. 20, 1758.—*Liber Wills*, XXI: 93 (New York).

Letters testamentary issued to John Harsen and Garret Cosine.

1758, Nov. 13, an advertisement announces an auction sale, on Nov. 23, 1758, of a farm of about 100 acres in Bloomingdale, formerly the property of the late Nicholas Dyckman.—*N. Y. Post-Boy*, N 13, 1758. See Chronology.

JOHN HARSEN and GARRET COSINE, executors of NICHOLAS DYCKMAN, decd., to JACOB HARSEN. Deed dated March 1, 1763.—*Liber Deeds*, CCCLXXX: 161 (New York).

CONVEYS a parcel of land bounded north-westwardly by the Hudson River, south-eastwardly by the common lands of the city of New York, north-eastwardly by the lands of Wyntye Dyckman, and south-westwardly by the lands of James De Lancey, Esq. Containing 94 acres.

The Jacob Harsen homestead stood west of Tenth Ave. between 70th and 71st Sts. See L. M. R. K., III: 950. A pretty sketch of the old house is to be found in Mott, *The New York Of Yesterday*, facing page 134.

THE ELBERT HERRING FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST: 585-592-543-541-549-548-545-531-529-541-528-585.

This farm, originally somewhat more than one hundred acres in extent, was part of Wouter van Twiller's bouwery. It consisted of two distinct tracts of land separated by the Minetta Water, connected only by a stretch of the old negroes' causeway. The map of the farm made in 1784, No. 105 in the register's office, shows a vestige of this causeway. The Holmes Map of the farm, compiled in 1869, localizes it. It crossed West Third St. west of MacDougal St. Minetta St. between Bleeker St. and Minetta Lane, called the way to go out, formed part of the old causeway.

Van Twiller's bouwery was granted in small farms to various negroes who had belonged to the Dutch West India Co. and were later manumitted.

In all probability all of the plantation except the house lot of Van Twiller was parcelled out by Kieft. Some of the grants lapsed; were later granted by Stuyvesant, and in one instance by Andros.

These small parcels are designated by letters A to J.

- A. Stuyvesant to Francisco.
- B. Stuyvesant to Manuel Sanders.
- C. Andros to Bastiaan Ellissen and others.
- D. Kieft to Anthony Portuguese.
- E. Kieft to Manuel Trumpeter.
- F. Kieft to Groot Manuel.
- G. Kieft to Manuel Gerrit de Reus (swager).
- H. Stuyvesant to Lucyas Peters.
- I. Stuyvesant to Solomon Peters.

J. Parts of lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, of the negroes' lots along the Bowery Road, as they were originally laid out to different owners.

A. STUYVESANT TO FRANCISCO

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to FRANCISCO NEGRO. Ground-brief dated , 1662. Not found of record; recited in confirmation set forth below.

CONVEYS same as confirmation.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Gouverneur, etc., to FRANCISCO NEGRO. Confirmation dated Oct. 16, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 125 (Albany).

CONFIRMS "A certain corner or hooke of land west to [by] y^e land of Symon Congo Neger was in y^e year 1662 given & granted unto Francisco Neger containing in breadth 30 Rods and in length 81 Rods running to Cossin Gerrits swamp."

FRANCISCO NEGRO to BASTIAAN ELLISSE. Deed dated April 15, 1684. Not recorded; recited in deed from Bastian Ellissen to John Hendricks Brevoort below.

CONVEYS same as ground-brief.

B. STUYVESANT TO MANUEL SANDERS

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to MANUEL SANDERS. Ground-brief dated , 1662. Not found of record; recited in confirmation set forth below.

CONVEYS same as confirmation.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Gouverneur, etc., to MANUEL SANDERS. Confirmation dated Oct. 16, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 125 (Albany).

CONFIRMS "a corner or hook stretching northward behind that of Pieter de Sweet, containing in breadth to the fence of Bastiaan de Ramacker, where there is a way to go out, 49½ r.; in length to the fence of Cossin (Cosyn) Gerrits, swamp, 81 r."

Sanders was affluent enough to employ his medical adviser by the year. In 1673, Gerritt Huygen (who had married the widow of Harmen Wesselsen, a surgeon) sued the negro for the yearly salary of his predecessor and recovered the amount with costs.—*Rec. N. Am.*, VII: 11.

MARY VAN ANGOLA, wid. of MANUEL SANDERS, to BASTIAAN ELLISSE. Deed dated April 15, 1684. Not recorded; recited in instrument following.

CONVEYS same as confirmation to Manuel Sanders.

NOTE: April 16, 1671. Marriage banns: "Manuel Sanders, widower of Mary Sanders, decd. with Maria Angola, widow of Christoffel Santomme."—*Rec. N. Am.*, VI: 335.

The ground-briefs for parcels A and B, if strictly measured, would not have reached as far as "the road along Jan van Rotterdam to the strand," our present Christopher St. Evidently the negroes were in possession of the land between the road and the cripple-bush.

C. ANDROS TO BASTIAEN ELLISSEN AND OTHERS

EDMUND ANDROS, Esq., Governour, etc., to WOLFERT WEBBER, HENDRICK CORNELIUS, and BASTIAEN ELLSEN.

Patent dated Sept. 29, 1677.—*Liber Patents*, IV: 127 (Albany). Original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. I, 1677-1878, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

This patent printed in full with the Warren Farm.

Bastiaen de Ramacker (Ellissen) was in possession of the westerly $\frac{1}{2}$ of this patented land, as early as 1662. The confirmation to Sanders so recites.

BASTIAEN ELLIS, of the Bowery, husbandman, to JOHN HENDRICKSE BREVOORT. Deed dated Nov. 13, 1701. Not found of record. In 1862, the original was stated to be in the possession of E. De Witt, Esq.—Hoffman, *Estate and Rights of the Corporation*, II: 191.

CONVEYS same as in following deed.

HENDRICK BREVOORT and CATHARINE, his wife; ELIAS BREVOORT and LEAH, his wife, to ELBERT HERRING. Deed dated Dec. 5, 1755.—*Liber Deeds*, XLI: 125 (New York).

CONVEYS "a parcel in the Out Ward, Bowery Division, Beginning at a maple tree, marked with 3 notches, 1 yd.; north spring or run of water called 'The Minetta,' thence S. 33° $30'$ W. 2 ch., 28 l. to a white oak tree or sapling marked with 3 notches; thence S. 61° $30'$ W. 3 ch., 24 l. to an ash tree notched with 3 notches; thence S. 68° W. 2 ch., 36 l. to a gum tree, marked with 3 notches; thence S. 54° W. 2 ch., 93 l. to a maple tree marked with 3 notches; thence S. 62° W. 2 ch., 22 l. to a gum tree; thence S. 74° W. 3 ch., 46 l.; thence S. 79° W. 4 ch., 67 l.; thence N. 9° W. 4 ch., 57 l.; thence N. 1° $3'$ ch., 75 l.; thence N. 6° W. 3 ch., 67 l.; thence N. 1° W. 5 ch.; thence N. 3° $30'$ W. 4 ch., 40 l.; thence N. 14° $30'$ W. 3 ch., 66 l.; thence N. 84° $45'$ W. 16 ch., 8 l.; thence S. 15° $45'$ E. 18 ch., 56 l. to first mentioned maple tree, at the place of beginning, containing 40 acres, 2 rods, 14 perches. Bounded south by land of Nich. Bayard and Adam Van De Bergh. Bounded west by the Kings Farm. Bounded north and east by land of Peter Warren, dec'd."

The description in this deed was drawn from a careful survey, which has been not found. It may have been made by Lawrence Le Tellier, who was surveying some of the Warren property about this period. A survey of the same land, made by Maerschalck, dated Oct. 18, 1752, is in the Gibbs collection of maps at the N. Y. Hist. Soc. It is not as detailed as this one, being run in ten courses instead of fifteen. The area stated to be 41 acres.

The map of the Herring Farm, No. 105 in the office of the register, is inscribed: "Protracted and Laid down by a Scale of two chains to an inch, 6 May, 1784, by David Haring."

The following entry is found in Bancker's MSS. note book in N. Y. Hist. Soc. "1784, March 25. Surveyed Elbert Harrings farm at the request of Sam Jones Esq. & Herring. 1 long hard day's work. £1, 4s."

Evidently, David Haring merely protracted Bancker's field notes.

D. KIEFT TO ANTHONY PORTUGUESE

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to ANTHONY PORTUGUESE. Ground-brief dated Sept. 5, 1645.—*Liber GG*: 117 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A piece of land lying at the west side of Manuel Trompeter on a Cripplebush (swamp) at the end of the foresaid Trompeter's land. S. E by S the land of Great (Big) Manuel 60 rods. At the end of aforesaid's land at the W by N side 45 rods. And further W by S W 17 rods: back to the Cripplebush (swamp) N W 67 rods. Along the Cripplebush 65 rods. Amounting together 6 morgens 425 rods.

This grant had earlier been in possession of Jan de ffort Orange. See recitals in *Patents*, II: 128—Dangola's grant.

Note as to the grant to Anthony Portuguese, *Liber GG*: 117 (Albany).

This patent is said to have been omitted from the volume of translations in the office of the secretary of state at Albany, and to have been found in the State Library.

Before 1694, Susannah Anthony Roberts, a free negress, was in possession of this tract. Recited in *Liber Deeds*, XVIII: 310, in that parcel of the Warren farm across the Minetta Water. For other land of this negress, see Vol. II: 302. Probably she was a descendant of Anthony Portuguese.

E. KIEFT TO MANUEL TRUMPETER

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to MANUEL TRUMPETER, free negro. Ground-brief dated (the surveyor's certificate dated Dec. 12, 1643). Not found of record. Recited in the following confirmation.

CONVEYS land as later confirmed.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to BERNARD and CHRISTINA, the children of MANUEL TRUMPETER, decd. Confirmation dated Oct. 19, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 127 (Albany). The surveyor's certificate bears date Dec. 12, 1643.

"A certain piece of land stretching on the east side of Antony Portuges land to Cossin [Cosyn] Gerrits waggon-path, east-and-by-north it contains 36 rods; then alongst the said wagon-path, southeast-and-by-south somewhat more southerly, 78 rods; south-southeast and a little more easterly, 38 rods; its in breadth behind going into the woods south-southwest, 66 rods, next the land of Groot Manuel, north-northwest, 90 rods further to the first descent north-and-by-west a little more northerly, 39 rods, amounting in all to about 18 acres or 9 morgen and 586 rods according to surveyor's certificate."

For Christina, see Chronology, Dec. 6, 1663.

F. KIEFT TO GROOT MANUEL

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to GROOT MANUEL, free negro. Ground-brief dated Dec. 21, 1644. Not found of record; recited in confirmation set forth below.

CONVEYS land as in confirmation.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to GROOT MANUEL. Confirmation dated Oct. 19, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 126 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A plot of ground betwixt the land of Manuel Trompeter and Swagers land, stretching next to the said Trompeter's land, south-southeast it contains 90 r.; then east-southeast, 18 r., and west somewhat southerly to the first descent, 39 r., amounting in all to about 12 acres or 6 morgens, and 387 r."

G. KIEFT TO MANUEL GERRIT DE REUS (SWAGER)

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to MANUEL GERRIT DE REUS. Ground-brief, date unknown.* Not found of record; recited in confirmation set forth below.

CONVEYS same as in confirmation following:

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to MANUEL GERRIT DE REUS. Confirmation dated May 14, 1668.—*Liber Patents*, III: 29 (Albany).

Recites "a gr-b Kieft to Manuel Gerrit de Rous, otherwise called Manuell Swager, a free Negroe . . . Plantation . . . upon this Island Manhatans neare MynHeer Stuyvesants Bowery between ye Plantations of Dominikes & Great Manuell both also free Negroes Conteinyng in Breadth towards ye old highway on ye North syde Twenty fower rod & a halfe & on ye South syde the like in Length; on ye west syde one hundred fifty-two Rod & on ye East syde ye like. Amounting in all Together to Twelve Acres or six Margen & one hundred

*Earlier than Dec., 1643. See Marycke's confirmation, in *Liber Patents*, II: 128 (Albany).

Twenty fower Rod w^{ch} said Plantation hath for a Long tyme beene in ye tenure or Occupation of him ye said Manuell Gerritt."

Memorandum. "That ye Ground belonging to ye House & Lott in this Patent above specified having been lately measured is found to Containe in Breadth before, 2 Rod, 2 Inches & behynde 27 foot 9 inches & a halfe in Length on each syde 12 Rod & 1 ft. This Agreeeth wth ye Teno^r of ye Surveyors Note. Dated at New Yorke the 15th day of May, 1668.

"By order. MATTHIAS NICOLLS, Secr."

This confirmatory patent was re-recorded, July 15, 1668.—*Liber Patents*, III: 67 (Albany).

This negro is frequently alluded to as Swager. Swager now means brother-in-law. In 17th century Dutch it was often used in the sense of son-in-law.—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 280.

H. STUYVESANT TO LUYCAS PIETERS

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to LUYCAS PIETERS. Ground-brief dated . . . Not found of record; see confirmation set forth below.

CONVEYS same as confirmation below.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to LUYCAS PIETERS. Confirmation dated Oct. 16, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 124 (Albany).

CONFIRMS "Parcell No. 3, containing in breadth alongst the Highway 17 r.; in length on the south side, along by Manuel de Ros, 39 r.; behind, on the west side, 17 r.; and on the north side alongst Solomon Pieters, the Negro, 31 r."

Lucas Pieters married Anna Jans, Nov. 12, 1657.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 22.

I. STUYVESANT TO SOLOMON PETERS

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to SOLOMON PIETERS. Ground-brief dated . . . Not found of record; see confirmation set forth below.

CONVEYS same as confirmation.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to SOLOMON PIETERS. Confirmation dated Oct. 16, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 123.

CONFIRMS "Parcell No. 4, containing in breadth alongst the Waggon Path, 22 r.; on the south side along Luycas Pieters, 63 r.; behind on the west side, 19 r.; and on the north side, alongst Otto Grim, 46 r."

WILLIAM SMITH, of Orange Co., yeoman, and MARIA, his wife, to GARRET ONCKELBAGG, Silversmith. Deed dated Oct. 2, 1721.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXI: 155. Consid., £20.

CONVEYS "all that parcel of Land, house and barnes . . . to the west side of the poast Road in the Bowery Lane . . . bounded to the north side to the Land of Captain blagg and Peter herring Esq. . . to the west side by [of] the Land of Antony Portugies . . . to the south side by the land of Doctor peter . . . by the east fronting to the poast Road. Heretofore possessed peaceable by their Grant father Solomon free Negro, dec'd," etc.

This deed to Garret Onckelbagg conveyed no title. An exactly similar instance noted in the Horne farm.

Jan Pietersen Haring owned this lot earlier. Possibly he purchased from Solomon Peters who had bought considerable land in this neighbourhood. The description is so vague that it is evident that William Smith and his wife had only a general idea of the location of their grandfather's holdings.

J. PARTS OF THE NEGROES' LOTS, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

The early history of these small lots which were patented to negroes will be found with the sketch of the negro lands along the Bowery road. No part of these lots traced into the Herring family.

Jan Pietersen Haring was born, Dec. 16, 1633, and at Whituntide, 1662, became the second of three husbands of Mar-

grietje Cosyns. With his family he settled at Tappan (Orange County, now Rockland) a short time before his death which occurred on Dec. 7, 1683. He had issue: (among others) Pieter Jansen Haring, born Aug. 13, 1664, married at Harlem (Dec. 4, 1687) Margriete Jans Bogaert, and died after 1726.—From a printed pamphlet by Franklin Burdge (May, 1878), in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

The marriage of Jan Pietersen and Grietje Cosyns, who was probably a daughter of Gerrit Cosyn, has not been found in the *Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.* as printed. Nor has the birth of Pieter Jansen Haring been found in the baptismal register, although the baptisms of seven other children, born between 1667, and Dec. 13, 1681, are there recorded.

The marriage of Pieter Jansen Haring to the daughter of Jan Louwe Bogert of Harlem, Dec. 4, 1687, is in *Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 63. The license recites that the bridegroom was formerly of Tappan, but now residing in New York.

Jan Pietersen Haring evidently lived in New York from 1662 until later than December, 1681.

No deeds have been found of record to any person named Hering for any part of the farm south of the Minetta Water. It seems probable that he was the first settler there; his wife's father lived on the farm across the "old highway," the later Sand Hill Road.

After Jan Pietersen's death his widow returned to New York. She was married a third time, Feb. 7, 1683, to Daniel de Clerq.—*Ibid.*, 56. Her first husband, to whom she was married, April 19, 1654, was Herman Theunis van Zell.—*Ibid.*, 18.

Jan Pieterse's name was applied to the farm many years after his death. In January, 1716, and again in May, 1722, Jan Pieterse, and Jan Pieterse Haring is recited as a neighbour here. (See deeds affecting the Hoppe-Pero lands east of Herring.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXI: 211; XXX: 263. Printed with the Sailors Snug Harbor farm.) The same man, as a neighbour, is called Johannes Pieterse, in 1717.—*M. C. C.*, III: 146.

The youngest son of Pieter (Jansen) Haering and Grietje Bogert was Elbert Herring, baptised March 31, 1706.—*Baptisms in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 315. He seems to have inherited all of the farm south of the Minetta Water. At least, the only deed to him that has been found is for the parcel to the north of the brook.

Elbert Herring died in 1773. By his will, dated June 17, 1772, proved Dec. 13, 1773 (*Liber Wills*, XXIX: 27, New York), he devised his entire estate to his widow, Elizabeth Herring; after her death, to his ten children.

The house shown on the Ratzer Map was probably the old homestead. It stood nearly 100 ft. back from the road, in the block between Bond and Great Jones Sts.

1784, May 4. Abraham Herring, Nicholas Bayard, and Stephen Bayard agreed to run a straight line between their farms, and a lane three rods wide. This was old Amity Lane.—*Liber Deeds*, XLI: 202 (New York). Original in Samuel Jones Papers, MSS. Division, N. Y. P. L. This collection also contains the original of many of the later instruments relating to the Herring estate.

THE JOHN HOPPER FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1102-1267-1264-1098-1102.

The Hopper farm is identical with lot 1 of the Ten Lots. The early history of lots 1 and 2, until they vested in Jacobus van Cortlandt, follows.

Lots 1 and 2, one equal one fifth of the whole, were allotted to Jacob Leendersen Vande Grift.

JACOB LEENDERSEN VANDEGRIFT TO ISAAC BEDLOW, one of the aldermen of this City. Deed dated April 9, 1668.—*Book of Records of Deeds and Transfers* (1665-1672), 122, in city clerk's office, New York.

Recites patent of Oct. 3, 1667.

CONVEYS "The just full & equall half of all my Right Title Interest & property . . . to the north of the Greate Kreek or Kill."

JACOB LEENDERSEN VANDEGRIFT to ISAAC BEDLOW. Deed dated Aug. 27, 1668.—*Ibid.*, 137.

CONVEYS "The Remainder of all his Interest Propertie Right & Title," to the same land.

THOMAS HOWARDEN, and CATHARINE, his wife (one of the daughters of Isaac Bedlow); JOSEPH SMITH and MARY, his wife (another of said daughters); CLAES BURGHIER who married SARAH, now deceased (another of said daughters), to JACOBUS VAN CORTLANDT. Deed dated July 15, 1698.—*Liber Deeds*, XXIII: 342 (New York).

CONVEYS "One equal full fifth of all that a certain tract or parcel of land . . . to the Northward of the Great Creeke or Kill."

Thirty years later, Isaac Bedlow, grandson of Isaac Bedlow, deed., executed a quit claim deed to Van Cortlandt of his interest in the property, April 2, 1728.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXIV: 467 (New York). This must have been taken to quiet some claim to the land, which in the meantime had been sold by Jacobus Van Cortlandt.

No deed found from Van Cortlandt, or into Aernout Webber. AERNOUT WEBBERS, yeoman to JOHN BALME, gentleman. Deed dated Nov. 2, 1713.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXI: 227 (New York).

CONVEYS "A farm . . . near the place commonly called the Great Kill, bounded on the north by land of Jacob Regnier; to the south by land of Wolfert Webbers Jr.; west to the North River and East to the commons. 60 by 250 rods."

JOHN BALME, gentleman, to MATHIAS HOPPER, yeoman, formerly of Hackensack, N. J. Deed dated Aug. 13, 1714.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXI: 230 (New York).

CONVEYS same property.

John Hopper owned the farm in 1759. (See the Cosine farm.) H. S. Mott, *The New York of Yesterday*, p. 8, says that he inherited it from his father, Mathias Hopper.

The John Hopper house is shown on Randel, north of 51st St. about 200 feet west of Broadway. Mott says that was the site of the original farm house.—*Ibid.*

The later real estate history of this farm is to be found in H. C. Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, Vol. III.

THE JOHN HORNE FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 800-827-850-797-800.

The John Horne tract originally included the Horne and Varian farms.

Horne purchased the land first granted to Solomon Pieters the negro. He encroached on the common lands of the city of New York for a parcel nearly as large as that patent.

EDMUND ANDROS, Gouverneur, etc., to SOLOMON PETERSON. Patent dated Dec. 14, 1680.—*Liber Patents*, V: 6 (Albany).

Sr Edmund Andros, Knt., &c. WHEREAS "A certaine peice or Parcel of Land, situate, lying and being upon the Island Manhatans in the Rear of the Lotts at the Great Kills [i. e., in the rear of the Weylandt patent], wch by vertue of my Warrant is Surveyed & Laid out for Solomon Peterson, Beginning at the rear of the Lott of Johannes Cowenhoven by the Swamp, Ranging into the Woods, Southeasterly, 56°, 60 r., ranging thence Southwesterly 34° 80 r., Ranging thence Northwesterly 56°, 60 r. and thence extending Northeasterly 34° by ye Swamp, 80 r. to ye first Station. Containing in all 30 Acres of Upland as by the Returne of ye Surveyor doth & may Apppeare, Now, &c."

The survey dated Dec. 5, 1679, made by Ro. Ryder, is in *Land Papers*, I: 160 (Albany).

MARITE PETERS, wid. of SOLOMON PETERS, decd., free negro, JACOB SOLOMONS, ISAAC SOLOMONS, SAMUEL DEY, JEANNETTE JANSE, wid. of BERNARDUS JANSE, decd., to JOHN HORNE and CORNELIUS WEBBER. Deed dated May 15, 1716.—*Liber Deeds*, CXII: 247 (New York).

CONVEYS "All that certaine piece or parcel of land . . . near the great Kill heretofore granted by Sir Edmund Andross . . . to ye above named Solomon Peters: Beginning at ye rear of ye lott of Johannis Couwenhoove, now deceased, and running its courses and lines according to ye grant or patent." Containing 30 acres of upland.

Cornelius Webber's interest seems to have vested in John Horne. No deeds found.

The grant covered thirty acres; Horne gradually infringed upon the common lands to the east as far as the old Bloomingdale Road; to the south as far as the Abingdon Road.

June 1, 1714, Horne was ordered by the court to remove the fence from "A large quantity of the Land belonging to this Corporation lying at the Bowry."—*M. C. C.*, III: 62.

1721, Oct. 2. Garrit Onckelbagg procured a deed from William Smith of the county of Orange, yeoman, and Maria, his wife, of a parcel of land "heretofore belonging to their grandfather Solomon free negro deceased bounded east by the Post Road and south by the land of Klaes Romyne [across the Abingdon Road]."—*Liber Deeds*, XXXI: 155 (New York).

Garrit Onckelbagg, a silversmith, bought up several of the old negro grants as a speculation. The heirs of Solomon Peters, having already conveyed this parcel, no title passed to him.

1760, Jan. 9. A committee of encroachments made report to the common council, concerning (*inter alia*) vacant lands between Jacobus Horne's patent fronting the hither end of Bloomingdale Road and the meadow fronting the Bowery road granted to Sir Peter Warren, of which lands Horne has possessed himself by extending his inclosure to the aforesaid meadow: Jacobus Horne, being summoned, is willing to submit to the determination of the Board, insisting "he had a Small Patent which he could not find at present."—*M. C. C.*, VI: 200.

1760, Nov. 24. Committee ordered to commence action of ejectment.—*Ibid.*, VI: 236.

Evidently Horne came to terms with the corporation.

By 1760 John Horne seems to have been succeeded by Jacobus Horne. In 1815, the farm was owned by a later John Horn, who died in that year, leaving a will dated Feb. 20, 1815; proved Aug. 1, 1815.—*Liber Wills*, LII: 403. After that time the family name is always spelled Horn.

The Ratzar Map shows the early farm house and gardens west of the Bloomingdale Road, north of the Abingdon Road. The farm lane was approximately on the line of the later 22nd St. The house stood about 200 feet west of the present Fifth Ave. It had been demolished before the time of the Randel Map. The buildings there shown are of a later date.

THE GEORGE JANEWAY FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 155-158-159-155.

This small farm or homestead was in possession of Caspar Varleth (Verlett) as early as July 17, 1651, when an inventory was taken of articles in his house.—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 54.

No early patent has been found of record.

Caspar Varleth was an early resident of the Dutch settlement at Fort Good Hope (Hartford, Conn.). According to Savage he was there as early as 1633, and died there in September, 1662. *Savage, General Dic.*, IV: 365.

He seems to have lived in New Amsterdam between 1651 and 1655. In the latter year his young daughters, Judith and Sarah, had a violent quarrel with their neighbour, Wolphert

Webbers, which is very amusingly set forth in detail in the records.—*Rec. N. Am.*, I: 326.

Judith seems to have been a spirited young girl. A few years later, at Hartford, she was called a witch. She married Nicholas Bayard, the emigrant. In his will he spoke of her as his "true and loving wife, Judy."

Varleth sold the farm to his son-in-law, Paulus Schrick, before Oct. 17, 1661.—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 230.

Oct. 21, 1661, Schrick sold to Jacob Kip. This deed was not recorded, but it is recited in a suit brought by Maria Teller, widow of Paulus Schrick, Oct. 24, 1665, to recover goods and money which Kip still owed. Kip demanded that she should prove her husband's title to the property. Mrs. Teller said he should have brought up this question before he "had been in possession for many years."—*Rec. N. Am.*, V: 308.

To quiet his title, Schrick procured a ground-brief from Stuyvesant, Jan. 31, 1662. Not of record; recited in a deed from Maria Tellers, wife of William Tellers, "left widow and executrix" of Paulus Schrick, decd., to Jacob Kip, May 19, 1666.—*Book of Records of Deeds and Transfers (1665-1672)*, 45, in city clerk's office, New York.

The ground-brief was confirmed as follows:

RICHARD NICOLLS, GOVERNOUR, etc., to JACOB KIPP. Confirmation dated Sept. 16, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 101 (Albany).

Recites "gr-br. to Paulus Schrick for lot on S. W. side of the Fresh Water," dated Jan. 31, 1662.

"It lay on the E. S. E. side of the Chalkie Hook, containing in breadth on the S. E. side 3 r.; in length, on the S. W. side, it is more 18 r.; and on the W. S. W. side 22 r.; then a lyne running near the said hook E. and by N., it makes 17 r., and so N. N. E. somewhat more E. ly, 20 r.; then again forward E. S. E. to the said Hook it is 18 r. and amounteth in all to about 4 acres, or 2 morgens and 528 r."

Recites "transport of patent or gr-br. to Jacob Kipp May 19, 1666 by Maria Teller ye now wife of William Teller, left widow and executrix of Paulus Schrick, decd."

August 23, 1672, Jacob Kip conveyed the land to Roelof Jansen van Meppelen, a butcher.—*Book of Records of Deeds and Transfers (1665-1672)*, 45, in city clerk's office, New York.

May 10, 1698, William Merritt, Esq., mayor of the city, sold the same property to William Janeway.—*Liber Deeds*, IX: 474 (Albany).

The title vested in Richard Bancker, June 27, 1765. Its devolution identical with the Wolphert Webber tract (*q. v.*).

In November, 1765, George Janeway "entered into a Proses at Law for the Recovery of the Lands," as only heir of his grandfather.—Original MSS. on file in city clerk's record room.

There must have been some merit in this claim. To regain the title to the tract, George Janeway conveyed it to the Corporation of the City of New York, Aug. 12, 1768. The same day the Mayor, Aldermen, etc., conveyed it back to Janeway. These deeds, which followed the description in *Liber Patents*, II: 101, are recorded in the comptroller's office.—*Liber City Grants*, C: 521, 525, and in the register's office, in *Ancient Conveyances, Liber I*: 25, 34.

An excellent map of this farm is to be found (with other property) on "A Map of The Sixth Ward," by Stephen Ludlam, C.S., Feb. 10, 1814.

TYMEN JANSEN'S GRANT ABOVE THE WALL

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 27-42.

Between the land of Jan Jansen Damen and the river, from the Wall to van Tienhoven's lane, was a narrow strip of land belonging to Tymen Jansen.

Very little is known from the records. Hoffman (*Estate &*

Rights of the Corporation, II: 216) gives the date of Jansen's ground-brief from Kieft as 1640, citing *Liber I*: 13 (Albany). In the grant to Damen, in 1644, Tymen Jansen is cited as a neighbour.—See Vol. II: 339.

The reference given by Judge Hoffman has not been found in Albany.

THE JOHN JONES FARM (THE LOUVRE FARM)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1429-1485-1422-1478.

This tract comprised

A. The grant to John Bassett.

B. The northerly thirty acres of the grant to Cornelius Matysen.

C. Part of the common lands of the city of New York.

A. THE GRANT TO JOHN BASSETT

SIR EDMUND ANDROS, GOVERNOUR, etc., to JOHN BASSETT. Patent dated Oct. 9, 1677.—*Liber Patents*, IV: 127 (Albany).

"Whereas there is a certain piece of land upon this island Manhattans, ye which, by virtue of my warrant, hath beane layd out for John Bassett, ye said land being in breadth by ye water side, 80 rodts, and ranging into ye woods 120 rodts, being bounded to ye north-east by ye land of George Elverson, to ye north-west by ye Commons, and to ye south-west by ye land of Cornelius Mattison. Containing in all 60 acres, as by ye returne of ye survey may and doth appeare."

JOHN BASSETT to WILLIAM GREEN. Deed not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, LXV: 367 (New York).

WILLIAM GREEN to WILLIAM HALLETT. Deed not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, LXV: 367 (New York).

WILLIAM HALLETT to GEORGE HALLETT. Deed not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, LXV: 367 (New York).

These three deeds conveyed the land as patented.

B. THE NORTHERLY THIRTY ACRES OF THE GRANT TO CORNELIUS MATYSEN

SIR EDMUND ANDROS, GOVERNOUR, etc., to CORNELIUS MATYSEN. Patent dated 1677; not found of record. Its existence proved by a survey made by Robert Ryder, Dec. 12, 1676.—*Land Papers*, I: 100 (Albany). The draught of the patent is entered in *ibid.*, I: 145.

Description: "That certain piece of land upon this island Manhattans, lying and being to ye northward of Turtle Bay, being bounded to ye southwest by ye land of Jacobus Fabricius, and to ye south-east by ye River, being in breadth by ye River 80 rods, and in length 120 rods, being bounded to ye north-east by ye land of John Bassett and to ye north-west by ye Commons. Containing 60 acres."

Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 255 n., says that Nelis Matthyssen was from Stockholm. He gives an interesting account of the man and his descendants.

CORNELIUS MATYSEN to JOHANNES PIETERSEN. Deed not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, LXV: 367 (New York).

CONVEYS the north-easterly 30 acres of the land included in the Matysen patent.

JOHANNES PIETERSON to GEORGE HALLETT. Deed not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, LXV: 367 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

GEORGE HALLETT and PRISCILLA, his wife, to ABRAHAM LAMETER. Deed dated May 2, 1727. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, LXV: 367 (New York).

CONVEYS 90 acres of the Louvre Farm of which, at this date, George Hallett was seized.

ABRAHAM LAMETER and CATHARINA, his wife, to DAVID



PROVOOST. Deed dated Sept. 11, 1742. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, LXV: 367 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises, viz.: 90 acres.

DAVID PROVOOST to SARAH BOLTON LOFTUS. Deed dated Dec. 6, 1777. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XLIV: 230 (New York).

CONVEYS "all that certain mansion, or dwelling house, lands and premises, called the Louvre Farm, situate, lying and being in the outward of the City of New York."

Will of David Provoost. Dated Sept. 1, 1781; proved Oct. 29, 1781.—*Liber Wills*, XXXIV: 304 (New York). Ratifies and confirms a deed of gift of the Louvre farm made to Sarah Bolton Loftus.

1784. In this year Gen. Steuben, having resigned his commission, returned to New York, "where he first rented a country house in the middle part of the island. It belonged to Mr. Provoost. . . . It was called the 'Louvre' by its proprietor. Poverty soon compelled Steuben . . . to surrender the 'Louvre' . . ."—Chronology.

SARAH BOLTON LOFTUS to JAMES PROVOOST, eldest son of John Provoost, eldest son of David Provoost. Deed dated, March 19, 1787.—*Liber Deeds*, XLIV: 230 (New York).

CONVEYS "the Louvre Farm as it was conveyed to her by David Provoost, to James Provoost, for himself and the other grandchildren of David Provoost, said conveyance to take effect after her, said Sarah Bolton Loftus's death."

JAMES PROVOOST to JOHN PROVOOST and other grandchildren of David Provoost. Deed dated March 20, 1787.—*Liber Deeds*, XLIV: 238 (New York).

CONVEYS to each one full undivided eighth part of the same premises.

JOHN BOWNE and JOHANNA, his wife, and other next-of-kin of David Provoost, to JOHN JONES. Deed dated March 18, 1796.—*Liber Deeds*, LXV: 367.

CONVEYS six undivided eighth parts of the same premises. SARAH BOLTON LOFTUS to JOHN LEARY, JR. Deed, not found of record; recited in the following deed.

CONVEYS the life estate of the grantor to same premises.

JOHN LEARY, JR. and ELIZABETH, his wife, to JOHN JONES. Deed dated July 7, 1796.—*Liber Deeds*, LXV: 377 (New York).

CONVEYS the life estate of Sarah Bolton Loftus in same premises.

DAVID PROVOOST and ELIZABETH, his wife, to JOHN JONES. Deed dated May 14, 1802.—*Liber Deeds*, LXV: 379.

Recites that John Jones purchased the Louvre Farm on July 7, 1796; that David Provoost was then a minor; and this instrument is made to ratify and confirm the sale of the said minor's interest by his guardian to said John Jones; the said David Provoost being now of full age.

BENJAMIN R. SEAMAN and CATHERINE JOHANNAH, his wife, to JOHN JONES. Deed dated Oct. 24, 1804.—*Liber Deeds*, LXIX: 224 (New York).

CONVEYS one full undivided one-sixteenth part of said premises.

GEORGE C. THOMAS and ANN R., his wife, to JOHN JONES. Deed dated April 29, 1806.—*Liber Deeds*, LXXXIV: 56 (New York).

CONVEYS one full undivided one-sixteenth part of said premises.

C. PART OF THE COMMON LANDS

The MAYOR ALDERMEN and COMMONALTY of the City of New York, to JOHN JONES. Deed dated Jan. 27, 1800. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, CCCCLXXXII: 207 (New York).

CONVEYS "All that certain piece, lot or parcel of the Common Lands . . . Bounded in front to the Northwest by the

public road or highway commonly called the Post Road, as the same is lately laid out (Third Ave.) and in the rear to the Southeast by the land of John Jones, to the Northeast by other of the said common lands . . . and on the Southwest by other of the said common lands in the possession of and granted or intended to be granted to John Hardenbrook. Containing thirty three acres and one fourth part of an acre."

John Jones died intestate, Sept. 29, 1806, seized of this farm.

Its further history is admirably set forth in Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, Vol. I.

It is an interesting fact that, in 1851, the city of New York seriously considered laying out a park on the east side of town which was to have taken in this estate and surrounding property. This design was abandoned; the Central Park site was adopted.—Chronology, May 5, 1851.

THE KETELTAS ESTATE

(BELLEVUE)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 932-958-931-955.

One of the most picturesque estates on Manhattan Island was Bellevue, the seat of Peter Keteltas, Esq. Situated at the extreme southerly end of Tunis Cray's grant, it was less than six acres in extent when Keteltas bought it from Jacobus Kip, earlier than April 26, 1766.

Aug. 21, 1769, Keteltas bought from John Watts a triangular acre of land west of the small creek for £65. The deeds are not found of record. The information is taken from a copy of a survey by Franz Maerschallck, found among some old Albany papers relating to the Watts estate.—De Lancey Papers, 1647-1804, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. In 1786, it was described as "A rocky point near a small meadow."—*Liber Deeds*, CXXXIII: 49. The Rater Map shows the estate perfectly, the house on the bluff, the formal gardens, the creek west of the rocky point. Bellevue Lane led to the old Post Road.

"1782, June 8, Went with Mr. Goodrich to Belvoir and run the line between it and Mr. Watt's farm from the Great rock to the river."—MSS. Notes of Evert Banker, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

The great rock stood at the north side of 25th St. about 400 feet east of Second Ave.

Probably this survey was made at the time that Lindley Murray bought the property. The deed to him has not been found. He is recited as an owner here in 1786.—*Liber Deeds*, CXXXIII: 49 (New York).

1788, Jan. 29. "Belvue" is offered for sale or to let. It is described as a "beautiful Country Seat . . . situated on the banks of the East-River, about 3 miles from the city." Terms, John Murray, in Queen St.—*Daily Adv.*, Jan. 29, 1788. Also, on F 12, and Ap 25, 1789.

April 1, 1793, Lindley Murray, then residing in York, England, transferred the property "known as Bellevue" to Brockholst Livingston.—*Liber Deeds*, CCCCLII: 245. Livingston's wife, Catharine, was the daughter of Peter Keteltas.—*Liber Wills*, XLI: 81 (New York).

In 1794, the house was leased by the city and converted into a hospital for contagious diseases.—See Chronology, 1794, Sept. 10. It continued in use as a hospital until the spring of 1797, when it was rented as a house of entertainment, the lease stipulating that the house must be surrendered immediately if needed for a hospital.—See Chronology, 1797, Feb. 20, May 25, 30.

By April 2, 1798, the commissioners of the health office asked for the use of Bellevue, which again became a hospital.—M. C. C. (1784-1831), II: 425.

On April 19, 1798, Brockholst Livingston sold the estate to

the city of New York.—*Ibid.*, II: 431; *Liber Deeds*, CCCCLII: 248; L. M. R. K., III: 953.

The buildings were those shown on the Rater Map, 1766, and the Randel Map of 1819. The mansion stood in the bed of 25th St. about 150 feet east of First Ave.

THE JOHN KINGSTON FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 167-162-160-166-167.

This farm comprised two small grants. The first to Paulus Schrick; the second to William Beekman.

North of the Highway (Chatam St., Park Row). East of the stream of the Fresh Water, which crossed the road at the present Pearl St.

First—

A. THE GRANT TO PAULUS SCHRICK

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to PAULUS SCHRICK. Ground-brief dated Oct. 7, 1653. Not found of record, recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 154 (Albany).

CONVEYS land "lying and being just on to the side of ye fresh water between the Bowery then belonging to William Beekman and said Fresh Water, beginning from the Pond of fresh water near the Bridge upon the common highway and extending to the mark set by appointment and consent of Cornelys van Tienhoven, fiscall, continuing in length till it comes over against (i. e., opposite to) the house of Wolfpbert Webber, 50 rods and from thence alongst the common wagon-way in breadth 13 rods and $\frac{1}{2}$ a rod [should be $30\frac{1}{2}$]; then between the Bowery of the said William Beekman and the land of the said Paulus Schrick to the Pond of the fresh water aforesaid, its in length 60 rod and in breadth behind 44 rods, amounting in all to about 5 Acres or 2 morgen and $\frac{1}{2}$ and 95 rods."

PAULUS SCHRICK, by his attorney, Augustine Herman, to Do. JOHANNES MEGAPOLENSIS and CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN. Deed dated Sept. 1, 1662. Not found of record: recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXXVI: 486 (New York).

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to Do. JOHANNES MEGAPOLENSIS and CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN. Confirmation dated Jan. 15, 1667/8.—*Liber Patents*, II: 154 (Albany).

CONFIRMS land described in the ground-brief.

Next—

B. THE GRANT TO WILLIAM BEECKMAN

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to WILLIAM BEECKMAN. Ground-brief dated June 2, 1656.—*Liber HH-2*: 55 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A lot lying beyond the Fresh Water, whereon his house now stands. Is in breadth on the road on south $30\frac{1}{2}$ r. and on north adjoining Augustyn Heermans, 44 r. and on east adjoining Thomas Hal (Hall) 27 r., 7 feet and on west adjoining Paulus Schrick, 42 r."

WILLIAM BEECKMAN to Do. JOHANNES MEGAPOLENSIS and CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN. Deed dated April 15, 1661. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 153 (Albany).

CONVEYS same premises.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to Do. JOHANNES MEGAPOLENSIS and CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN. Confirmation dated Jan. 15, 1667/8.—*Liber Patents*, II: 153 (Albany).

CONFIRMS premises described in ground-brief.

Megapolensis died late in 1669. Cornelis van Ruyven was his son-in-law.—Vol. II: 218.

CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN and WOLFERT WEBBER. Articles of agreement dated Jan. 26, 1670. Cons. 2100 guilders.

Cornelis van Ruyven bargains and sells to Wolfert Webber all the lands granted by the two "English Patents."—"All title now vested in Wolfert Webber."

CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN to WOLFERT WEBBER. Deed dated Sept. 9, 1673.

Deed of confirmation.

WOLFERT WEBBER to PHILIP MINTHORNE. Deed dated July 22, 1699. "For a Lott of Land near fresh Water (part of the above granted Land) therein particularly set forth and described. In consideration of his Inter-marriage with said Webber's daughter."

WOLFERT WEBBER to JACQUES FOUNTAIN. Deed dated July 22, 1699. "For another lot adjoining the above, in Consideration of his Inter-marriage with said Webber's daughter."

WOLFERT WEBBER to PHILIP MINTHORNE. Deed dated April 2, 1706. "Another Lott adjoining his former Lott."

WOLFERT WEBBER to JACQUES FOUNTAIN. Deed dated April 25, 1706. "Lott adjoining his other Lott."

Jacques Fontaine of Bushwick, married Anna, daughter of Wolfert Webbers, May 20, 1689.—*Marriages in the Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 66.

WOLFERT WEBBER to PHILIP MINTHORNE. Deed dated Oct. 19, 1713. Cons. £200.

CONVEYS (*inter alia*) "All his place at Fresh Water by meets and bounds therein Particularly set forth and described (being the remainder of the land Granted by the aforesaid 2 Patents)."

JACQUES FOUNTAIN to PHILIP MINTHORNE. Deed dated May 5, 1715. Cons. £30.

CONVEYS "Both the Lotts granted by Wolfert Webber to said Jacques Fountain."

Last will and testament of Philip Minthorne devising, *inter alia*, his house and land at Fresh Water after the decease of his wife, to his son John Minthorne. Will dated Jan. 16, 1726.

Last will and testament of John Minthorne. Appointing his wife, Jannetie Minthorne, and Johannes van Duersen, his executors. Will dated March 20, 1749/50.

None of the deeds in this chain of title has been found of record: they are all recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXXVI: (New York), 486.

Philip Minthorne, second of his name in New Amsterdam, married Hillegonde, daughter of Wolfert Webbers, July 19, 1696.—*Marriages in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 83. Their second son, Johannes, was baptised, March 6, 1706.—*Baptisms, Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 314.

Philip Minthorne died between Nov. 21, 1728, when he attended a meeting of the common council, and Jan. 10, 1728/9, the next meeting, when he was spoken of as deceased.—*M. C. C.*, III: 459, 464.

His will, recited above, is not of record.

The will of John Minthorne, yeoman, dated March 20, 1750, proved Feb. 6, 1751, left all his personal estate to his wife; certain lots to his daughters Hillegunt and Janetie. "My executors to sell all the rest of my lands."—*Liber Wills*, XVII: 308 (New York).

JACOB READ, Tailor, and wife JANNETJE, formerly widow of JOHN MINTHORNE decd. executrix, JOHANNES VAN DUERSEN, Cordwainer, Executor of JOHN MINTHORNE, decd., to JOHN KINGSTON, blacksmith. Deed dated Nov. 21, 1751.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXVI: 486 (New York).

CONVEYS 12 acres, 2 rods, 31 perches of land. "As in and by a Certain Draft or Chart hereunto annexed it doth and may more fully and at large appear relation being had thereto."

There is now no map annexed to the deed. Doubtless the book has been rebound more than once since 1751. The map may have been lost or destroyed.

John Kingston married Jane Elsworth, April 19, 1733.—*Marriages in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 156. Before November, 1751, she had married Jacob Read.

The foregoing deed is not set forth in full, reference being made to the original record. The description, which is long, was evidently drawn from a survey.

In the office of the register of New York County there is a map entitled—"The Kingston Draught By Francis Maer-

schalck, C. S. Lands Purchased by John Kingston from the Executors of John Minthorne Decd. Nov. 21st 1751. (See L. 36 C. P. 486.)

"The Lots as numbered represent approximately the Conveyances as made by the Kingston Draught"

Note: "Reindexing Department Map Division Compiled & Drawn by C. W. Butler, March, 1913.

"Approved J. B. Gill, Chief Surveyor."

In a portfolio of maps in the N. Y. Hist. Soc. there is a map of the Kingston farm showing the streets cut through, the blocks laid out into lots. On the margin, the deed of release of these streets, *verbatim*.

The map has this superscription—"New York, December 13, 1751. A plan of a parcel of Ground belonging to Mr. John Kingston, first John Minthorne, Deceased, Surveyed and laid out into Lots of Ground for said Kingston by Lawrence Lettelier [Le Tellier] Sur'v."

There is an annotation on the map—"A true Copy from the original Map & Deed which said original is on file in the Street Commissioners office of the City of New York, Oct. 8, 1823. Geo. B. Smith. City Surveyor."

The history of this map and its maker is found in the Minutes of the Common Council.

1751, Aug. 13, "Mr Lawrence Le Tellier being proposed and Recommended to this Board as a person well Qualified for the Office of one of the Surveyors of this City in the Room of Brandt Schuyler, Esq. who has Declined the said Office. Ordered that the said Lawrence Le Tellier be . . . appointed," etc.—*M. C. C.*, V: 343. Le Tellier was sworn into office, Sept. 29, 1751.—*Ibid.*, 349.

1763, Feb. 15. Daniel Dunscomb produced before the Common Council a release of all the streets in this farm as in "A map or plan of a Certain piece or parcell of Ground formerly patented to John Minthorne . . . which said map or Draft was made by Lawrence Lettelier one of the City Surveyors . . ."—*Ibid.*, VI: 321-2.

1763, Feb. 7, John Kingston, blacksmith, and his wife, and Jacob Read, tailor, and his wife, released to the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York all the streets which had been opened through the farm. The release and the map were ordered to be recorded in the Book of City Grants, on the fifteenth of February, 1763.—*M. C. C.*, 321. But the deed was recorded, April 5, 1917, more than 150 years later, without the map.—*Liber Ancient Conveyances*, I: 26.

By an ordinance of Aug. 15, 1763, the streets were ordered to be regulated and paved.—*M. C. C.*, VI: 336. The Le Tellier Map seems to have been lost from the records. The deeds recorded do not mention any surveyor's name, or any date of a map. The lots are sold as "The Kingston Draught" or on a "Map of the Plantation of John Minthorne."

In 1845, Bishop David Beecker, of the United Brethren's Church (the Moravian Congregation), wrote a history of the church. An extract from it is in an abstract of title with the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. "In 1754 A Spot of ground, then outside the City, was obtained for a place of interment for members." The deed was never placed on record. About 1817 the church began to lease the lots. On April 21, 1884, the Trustees sold the burying ground for \$86,500.—*Liber Deeds*, MDCCCI: 84 (New York).

The old cemetery covered the present Nos. 24 to 38 Mott St. and 31 Pell St.

Neither the real estate records, nor the maps give the location of the early Minthorne or Kingston house.

THE KIP'S BAY FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1297-1315-970-886-910-932-958.

The first member of the Kip family to settle at Kip's Bay

was Jacob Hendricksen Kip, second son of Hendrick Hendricksen Kip, the founder of the Kip family in America.

Hendrick Hendricksen Kip came to New Amsterdam earlier than August, 1635, with his wife Tryntje and five children. In an entry in the minutes of the directors at Amsterdam, under date of Nov. 15, 1635, he requested payment of 326 guilders, 19 stivers, and eight pennies, due him "according to the bill of exchange dated August 15, 1635, and signed by Wouter van Twiller and Marten Hendricksen."—*Chronology*.

Hendrick Hendricksen Kip had a grant for a lot on the Brug Straet—Lot 12, Block E., Map of Dutch Grants. This was not placed upon record until April 28, 1643, which is the first time his name appears in the record, in the new world. It was confirmed to him, Sept. 17, 1667, which is the latest mention of the founder noticed in the records. For this settler see Vol. II: 260-382, and other indexed references.

Jacob Hendricksen Kip was born in Amsterdam, May 16, 1631. As early as 1647 he was clerk in the office of the provincial secretary. In December, 1649, he was acting clerk to Director Stuyvesant's Council.

He was appointed, Jan. 27, 1653, first secretary to the Court of Burgomasters and Schepens of New Amsterdam, an office which he resigned, June 12, 1657.

There is a tradition, which has been repeated so often that it has been accepted as a fact, that Jacob Kip built the mansion house at Kip's Bay in 1655. Nothing in the records can be made to prove this early date.

After Kip resigned the office of secretary, in 1657, he led a very active life in the little town of New Amsterdam, until 1674, when he served his last term as Schepen, in the Colve administration; an office which he had held at intervals since 1659. In November, 1662, after his return from a visit to Holland, he was engaged in brewing in New Amsterdam. Almost every court day, after 1657, his name appears on the records as referee or arbitrator. The court usually included him in conference with other prominent citizens.

It seems improbable that he should have lived so far from the town as Kip's Bay then was and still have remained in such close touch with its daily affairs.

A study of the *Records of New Amsterdam* proves that Jacob Kip was one of the most active men in the community.

However, tradition is entitled to respect. Whenever the house was built, it was built on the Stoutenburgh farm. Certainly the family lived there before 1664, in which year old Hendrick Hendricksen Kip, the founder, lived with them. He may have managed the farm when his son was unavoidably absent. Dominie Selyns states that he died there.

1664, March 24. Discontinuance of a suit between Govert Loockermans and Burger Joris, and order to said parties, Jacques Corteljou, Herman Smeeman, and Hendrick op Kippenburgh, to attend the council.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, 263. This is the earliest reference to Kippenburgh found.

The reference to his death is found in an entry in 'T *Ledenmaten Boeck Oft Register der Ledematen Alhier 't Sederst de Jare 1649* (The Member's Book or the Register of the Members here at [and] since the year 1649). In the possession of the Consistory of the Ref. Dutch Ch. (New York). A copy in the *N. Y. Geneal. & Biog. Rec.*, Vol. IX (1878).

Hendrick Kip's name appears in the list; in the margin Dominie Selyns has written: "Obyt op Kippenburgh." He gives no date. It must have been later than Sept. 17, 1667, when Kip's lot in town was confirmed to him.—Vol. II: 382.

Possibly additions were being made to the house when the following letter was written.

"Mrs. Mary Kip. After salutation; These friends come to counsel with you as to the best and most proper way to manage it with Johannes Kip, the youngest child of your husband, my brother deceased. 'Tis such I should also have come, but

have just now in daily employ four strange masons, and cannot leave them . . . Hoping that both sides may agree in all friendship, for the best; whereof not doubting, commend you to God's protection, and remain,

Your affectionate

Jacob Kip.

1678, the 26 July
Kipsberry."

The letter is printed in full in Riker, *History of Harlem*, at page 394. The original is preserved in the Riker Collection, in the N. Y. P. L.

The Kip mansion stood at the south side of 35th St., and partly in the bed of the street, about 100 ft. east of Second Ave. The grade for opening 35th St. was established, Aug. 14, 1851. The actual opening soon followed. Therefore the house must have been demolished late in 1851. See L. M. R. K., 950.

The Rev. William Ingraham Kip speaks of visiting the old house when it was in process of demolition. His memories are pleasantly described in a booklet, *The Olden Time In New York*.

The Kip's Bay farm as finally established comprised the grants of four early settlers:

A. "Schepmoes Plantation," the most northerly.

B. "Gregorys Plantation," which adjoined it.

These were the two farms which Jacob Kip, the secretary, owned:

C. "Pieter van der Linde's Plantation."

D. The grant to Tunis Cray.

Maerschalc testified, in 1771, that he had run out the four patents. No doubt this survey is the map referred to in Chronology under date of 1751. From his statement, and the statement of Bancker, in 1788, it seems probable that the Kip family had the original ground-briefs. Only one of them was ever recorded. That was the Lovelace grant of 1671, which conveyed the northerly tract.

At a meeting of the common council held on March 20, 1771, the committee appointed to inquire into the encroachments made upon the Corporation Lands in the Out Ward stated: "We do also further report that we have endeavoured to get the Patents under which Kipp claims his Land but have not been able to procure them, tho' we are informed by Mr Marshalk the Surveyor that he formerly run out the Boundaries of the several Patents under which Kipp claims at his Request that the Lands are held under four different Patents the three Northernmost of which bind him upon the Country Road [the Boston Post Road] and the Southernmost extends from the East River 130 rods into the woods which are now deemed Common Land. . . . Kipp has also inclosed a small piece of Land the property of the Corporation which he claims under the Patent granted to Priscilla, William & John Holmes."—*M. C. C.*, VII: 274. (This seems to have been the piece which Jacob Kip petitioned for in 1684. In 1771 Jacobus Kip, grandson of Jacob Kip, was the owner.)

A. SCHEPMOES PLANTATION

The most northerly plantation was occupied at an early date by Jan Jansen Schepmoes and his partner, Claes Sybrantsen de Veringh, mariners. The plantation seems to have belonged to Schepmoes. He probably held under permission of Van Twiller and the council. However, Claes Sybrantsen lived there. (See the Van der Linden grant for recitals.) Before September 3, 1638, the partners had bought a sloop from one Captain Taylor.—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 3.

Possibly this was the vessel that gave its name to "the old wreck brook." It may have been wrecked in the bay into which that stream emptied.

Both men had homes in the town. Schepmoes lived on Pearl St., Sybrantsen on the Slyck Steegh.

Brief biographies of these settlers will be found in Vol. II: 282, 301.

Schepmoes sold his plantation to Baxter and Herfoots. The deed was not recorded until a year later than the patent issued. No doubt it was delivered earlier.

JAN SCHEPMOES to GEORGE BAXTER and WALTER HARTFOORT. Deed recorded Aug. 20, 1641.—*Records New Neth.*, I: 264.

CONVEYS his house and plantation.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to GEORGE BAXTER and WALTER HERFOOTS (HARFOOTS), Ground-brief dated Aug. 29, 1640.—*Liber GG*: 41 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A certain piece of land on the Island of Manhattan, extending in breadth betwixt the two creeks," the one "where the water ripples over the stones," and the other "where the tree lies over the creek," and this with "the same breadth betwixt both the creeks into the woods."

"The creek where the beech tree lies over the water," also called "the Kill of Schepmoes," formed the south boundary of the Holmes patent. It entered the East River just north of 39th St. "The creek where the water ripples over the stones," entered the river north of 37th St.

Baxter and Herfoots seem to have sold the farm to Nicholas Stillwell. Nothing found of record.

March 5, 1642. Nicholas Sloper (Stillwell) stipulates to fulfill George Baxter's contract.—*Records N. Neth.*, II: 11.

March 4, 1649. The farmers on the Island Manhattan request by petition a free pasturage between the plantation of Schepmoes and the fence of the Great Bowery No. 1. The petitioners request is provisionally granted, also, that no new plantation shall be made or granted between said fencing.—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 110. The plantations of Harry Piers and Peter van de Linde could not have been occupied at that time.

NICHOLAS STYLWEL to LUBBERT VAN DINCKLAGEN. Deed dated April 18, 1653.—*Liber HH*: 1, 28 (Albany).

CONVEYS "a piece of land on the island of Manhattan, heretofore occupied by Jan Schepmoes, extending in breadth between both the Creeks, to wit, where the water runs over the stone and where the tree lays over the creek, where George Homes is next adjoining and with that breadth according to the said creeks, straight into the woods."

Lubbertus van Dincklagen, after a stormy career in New Netherland, was expelled from the council by Stuyvesant in 1651. He died in 1657 or 1658.—Jameson, *Narr. N. Neth.*, 338n.

His plantation was granted to Kip by Lovelace, April 15, 1671.

Jacques Cortelyou made a survey of this plantation, April 11, 1671. His report, in Dutch, is preserved in the State Library in Albany, in *Land Papers*, I: 39.

FRANCIS LOVELACE, Governour, etc., to JACOB KIPP.

Patent dated April 15, 1671.—*Liber Patents*, III: 99 (Albany).

"Whereas there is a certain piece of wast land upon this island Manhattans in his Royall Highness Disposall fit and convenient for a Hopp garden & plantation lying & being towards the East River between the land heretofore belonging to Wm. Holmes & that of Peter Stoutenberg Bounded on the Northeast & Southwest with two small creeks or Kills on the Southeast side with the East River and on the Northwest with the Old Highway towards New Harlem & soe stretching alongst the said Highway Southwest. Contayning as by the Surveyor Gnalls certificate thereof doth appeare about eight & thirty acre or nineteen Morgen & four hundred & thirty seven rodd to the end the said piece of land may the better bee improved at the instance & request of Jacob Kipp one of the Brewers & inhabitants of this City. Therefore," etc.

"The Old Highway towards New Harlem," the later Eastern Post Road, was known to De Vries in 1642 as "The Wick-quasgeck road over which the Indians passed daily."—Jameson, *Nar. N. Neth.*, 213.

Petition of JACOB KIPP for a grant of a piece of land lying between Turtle Bay and Peter Stoutenburgh. Dated July 9, 1684.—*Land Papers*, II: 50 (Albany).

"To the Hon^{ble} Tho Dongan, Lieut. Governor &c. The humble petition of Jacob Kipp an old Inhabitant of this County Sheweth: That your Petitioner having for several years Possessed and enjoyed a tract of Land between Turtle Bay and Peter Stoutenburgh, containing about nineteene morgen or thereabouts and having by God's Providence in the time of living upon said land twelve children all living and most of them grown up which doe want some land for to settle themselves thereon and there being a certain parcell of land lying and being Round in a Cripple Bush to North the said land where your petitioner liveth on which will be very convenient for your petitioner and family to settle thereon for present improvement. Doe pray for a grant of the same."

This petition was not granted. However, by 1771, a part of the land was in possession of Jacobus Kip, grandson of the petitioner of 1684. The encroachment was to be investigated by a special committee.—*M. C. C.*, VII: 272-5.

The rest of the Cripple Bush became vested in Cornelius Vanderhoof.

B. GREGORY'S PLANTATION

Just south of Schepmoes's plantation was Gregory's plantation. It was named for an early settler who has not been positively identified. He may have been Gregory Pietersen, who owed Peter Van der Linde for surgeon's fees in 1639 (according to an entry in *Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 11). This Gregory Petersen, a soldier, was tried for mutiny, found guilty, and sentenced "to be shot to death," Aug. 4, 1638 (*ibid.*, 68). The sentence was not carried out—he was still here in January, 1642 (*ibid.*, 79), which is the last time he is mentioned in the records. Probably he left New Amsterdam shortly afterward; his plantation was re-granted as follows:

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc. to HARRY PIERS. Ground-brief dated April 15, 1647.—*Liber GG*: 214 (Albany).

CONVEYS "a plantation known by the name of Gregory's plantation, extending between Pieter van der Linden's plantation, and the kil where the water runs over the stones and abutting on Schepmoes's plantation; its breadth on the East River is 75 r.; it stretches on the said river north-east and south-west; it extends in the woods north-west and south-east till to the division line of what is named Schepmoes's plantation; its length till to the brook is 187 r., 5 ft.; the length between Pieter Linde's and Gregorius's [plantation] is 190 r. Behind in the woods the breadth is 75 r."

HARRY PIERS to PIETER STROUGHTENBURGH. Deed dated March 28, 1651.

CONVEYS "His land called Gregory's Plantation on Manhattan Island."—*Rec. N. Neth.*, III: 76 (Albany).

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director etc., to PIETER STROUGHTENBURGH.

Confirmation dated March 28, 1651. Same premises—"Herry Piers having assigned to him (Pieter Stoughtenburgh) his right thereto."—*Ibid.*

There is nothing in the records to show when or from whom Jacob Kip bought Gregory's plantation. No doubt he got it from Stoutenburgh. Kip as secretary had recorded the affairs of the entire community. His own deeds he did not register.

Peter Stoutenburgh led a long and useful life in New Amsterdam, as the *Records* prove. He was still living in 1686.—See the Selyns list.

As these two farms were the only ones that Jacob Kip

owned, it is obvious that Kippenburgh, or Kipsberry, as he wrote it, was the land lying north of the later Kip's Bay Street, which was nearly on the line of 34th St. Kippenburgh contained about 100 acres.

Jacob Kip married Maria, daughter of Dr. Johannes De La Montagne and Rachel De Forest, March 8, 1654.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 18. She was born at sea off the Island of Madeira, Jan. 26, 1637.—Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, p. 140.

In his petition of July 9, 1684, Kip recited that he had had twelve children. Only nine of them were baptized in the Dutch Church, but his eighth child, a daughter, is known to have married Johannes Ryckman of Turtle Bay, which brings the total up to ten. They were, Johannes, baptized Dec. 21, 1655; Jacobus, Oct. 15, 1656; Abraham, Dec. 22, 1658; Jesse, Dec. 19, 1660; Rachel, Jan. 11, 1664; Maria, Dec. 5, 1666; Hendrick, Feb. 14, 1669; Catharine, c. 1672; Benjamin, Aug. 28, 1678; Solomon, or Samuel, Nov. 15, 1682.

These are all the names of record; possibly the other two died very young.

Jacob Kip and his wife were living when the Selyns list was compiled in 1686. The exact date of his death is not known. He is referred to as "Mr. Kipp" in an entry of March 30, 1689.—*M. C. C.*, I: 203. Purple says he died c. 1690. No will or intestacy has been found. No evidence of any division of his estate.

The records are silent as to Kippenburgh for several years. The name of Kip's Bay was not applied to the farm until later than 1747. (See the Watts farm, where Samuel Kip's land is called "Kipsborough.")

Samuel Kip, the tenth child and youngest son of Jacob Kip, is the next member of the family who seems to have owned the farm. He was assessor here in 1707 and acted in that capacity for the Bowry Division of the Out Ward for 36 years.—*M. C. C.*, II: 329; V: 103.

Samuel Kip was only eight years old when his father died, and less than twenty four years old when his oldest son was baptized. His mother, Maria, was a witness to that ceremony.

Evidently Maria de la Montagne had remained upon the farm after the death of her husband, and had raised the children there. Her elder sons are found as residents of the town.

Samuel Kip married Margrietje Ryckman, daughter of Capt. Albert Janse Ryckman of Albany. The marriage is not in the New York records. Their eldest son, Jacobus, was baptized Aug. 25, 1706. Maria Kip and Albert Ryckman were the witnesses. They were the grandparents of the child.—*Baptisms in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 317.

This Jacobus Kip, who died October 1, 1777, was the father of Samuel Kip of Kip's Bay, who died seized of the entire farm in 1804.

The name of the farm may have been corrupted from Kipsborough to Kip's Bay.

For a century and a half the estate was undivided. The names alternated in the old Dutch fashion: Jacob Kip, 1655; Samuel, son of Jacob; Jacobus, son of Samuel; Samuel, son of Jacobus, who died in 1804.

The absence of records directly affecting the Kip family has hindered the task of the compiler. In all these years only one deed and one will are of record. The grant or deed from Lovelace was registered by the government. The other conveyances were kept off the record. They were in the possession of the family. The surveyors inspected them. See Bibliography, Vol. VI, *infra*, for a reference to documents in possession of Henry Kip which Du Simitière mentioned in notes which he made in New York between 1767 and 1772 (see 1767), and which are now preserved in the Ridgeway Branch of the Library Co. of Phila.

The following entry in Bancker's notebook refers to the

original ground-brief of Gregory's plantation in the possession of the Kip family.

"May 23, 1788—at the Request of James Kip surveyed a Grant of Lands at Kips Bay being part of which his father and Ancestor have a Patent now in possession bounded south Westerly on Gregories plantation 190 Rods North Easterly on the Creek but not as it runs 187 rods 5 feet. North Westerly in the woods 75 rods South Easterly on the river 75 rods. Began at the Bridge but on running the courses as the needle now points and must have always left an angle between it and the river of 14 Chains on the south West side as per Draught of plan made for him, £20."—Evert Bancker, MSS, Survey Book, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. This survey of Gregory's plantation has not been found. The notes are confusing.

Pieter Van der Linde's Plantation and the grant to Tunis Cray were added to the Kip's Bay farm after 1700. Van der Linden's Plantation was the largest of the four patents. It was rated at 60 acres.

C. PETER VAN DER LINDE'S PLANTATION

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to PETER VAN DER LINDE. Ground-brief dated Aug. 2, 1640.—*Liber GG*: 36 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A certain piece of land lying on the Island of Manhattans where Tonis Cray lies next adjoining; beginning at the little brook called the old wreck ('t oude Wrack) kill [which runs] to Claes Sybrantsen de Veringhs, stretching along the East River in its breadth north-east and south-west and from the river into the woods till to the foot-path north-west and south-east, containing in breadth along the beach three hundred paces of three feet to pace."

The old wreck brook had its outlet into the East River at the foot of 34th Street. Randel shows it emptying into Kip's Bay, where the wreck had evidently occurred. The Ratzler Map calls the bay north of the rocky point "Keps Bay." The Randel Map shows "Kips Bay" south of the point.

PETER VAN DER LINDE to ELKE JANSEN. Mortgage dated Sept. 29, 1647.—*Records N. Neth.*, II: 169 (Albany).

MORTGAGES his plantation on Manhattan Island.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, 41.

1655, June 7. Pieter Van de Linde is summoned by the overseers of fencing, and says "He sent another man who bought his land at the appointed time, who was sent back by Thomas Hall" (one of the overseers).—*Rec. N. Am.*, I: 320.

PETER VANDELINDE to CORNELIS COMMEGIS. Deed dated June 12, 1658.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Eng., 244.

CONVEYS "land about Stuyvesant's Bouwery."

The entry of June 7, 1655, may indicate that the deed to Commegis was earlier than 1655; recorded June 12, 1658.

CORNELIS COMEGYS to WILHELMUS BECKMAN. Mortgage dated Sept. 21, 1658.

"Before us the Schepens of the City Amsterdam in New Netherland appeared Cornelis Comegys occupant of the land of Pieter van de Linde, who acknowledges to be well and truly indebted to the worshipful Orphan Master Wilhelmus Beekman in the sum of six hundred and fifty guilders on account of disbursed or loaned tobacco which the above named Mr. Wilhelmus Beekman hath advanced to the said Cornelis Comegys to pay for his, the said appearer's plantation purchased from Pieter van de Linde, . . . according to contract made before the Notary Mathews de Vos, dated 11 January 1658." Pledges "his house, land and all his cattle, situate and being behind the General's bouwery [Stuyvesant's] next to the little—[Cleijn Claesie's] which Pieter van de Linde afore-said occupied."—*Mortgages of Lots and Pieces of Land &c.* 1654-1660, page 109, city clerk's office.

The old form of mortgage; in effect a deed. Upon non-payment, the reversion was to the mortgagee.

Nearly forty years later Beekman obtained a confirmatory

patent for the Van de Linde grant. He had probably entered into possession when Comegys defaulted on the mortgage.

1695, March 7. A petition of William Beekman for a grant of land in the City of New York about Stuyvesant's bowery, granted by Gov. William Kieft, Aug. 2, 1640, to Peter Vandelinde, who conveyed it to Cornelis Commegis, June 12, 1658, and was by him mortgaged to petitioner, Sept. 1, 1658.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Eng., 244.

BENJAMIN FLETCHER, Governour, etc., to WILLIAM BECKMAN. Patent, dated March 7, 1695.—*Liber Patents*, VI: 520 (Albany).

"Cert. tract or parcell of land lying and being upon Manhattan Island or New York Island Beginning att ye Riversyde as runns to Hell Gate and Runns by ye Line of Peter Stoughten (*sic*) North-West 130 r., to ye highway thence by ye highway 76 r. to a Young Tree with two Stalks Cutt with three Notches and a Letter (B) from thence Southeast 150 r. to ye Water side & so as ye Water side Runns to ye first Place begun being bounded to the North East by the land of Peter Stoughten to the South by the River to ye Southwest by ye land of Mr. Nicholas William Stevenson [*sic*] and to ye Northwest by the highway Containing 59¼ acres, 12 r. . . ." recites in conf. "houses, buildings, messuages, tenements, orchards, gardens, &c."

D. THE GRANT TO TUNIS CRAY

Tunis Cray's plantation, the most southerly of the four farms, although smaller than the others, was most delightfully situated. It was really a peninsular lying between the river and a narrow creek which fell into a small deep bay.

Like Schepmoes and Gregory, Tunis had no registered ground-brief. He was there earlier than August, 1640, for Peter Van der Linden's grant bounds by land "where Tonis Cray lies next adjoining."

He seems to have lived there in very early days. In December, 1642, he contracted with one Walter Davel to fence his plantation.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, 20. Not a difficult matter; only the northerly line needed fencing. But December must have been a cold time of year to work at fence making. Maria Street as laid out on the Kip's Bay maps followed the line of this old fence very closely. In April, 1643, Cray joined his neighbour, Van de Linde, in a suit against Nicholas Sloper, then living on the Schepmoes farm, whose dog roved the woods and killed their goats.—*Ibid.*, 21.

However, Cray must have abandoned the farm. He had interests on Long Island. The land reverted to the government for non user. The city of New York acquired it under the Dongan Charter, April 27, 1686. It thus became part of the commons.

As early as 1689, William Beekman tried to buy it from the corporation. He tried unsuccessfully in 1696 and 1699. His last bid was rejected in January, 1700. In November of that year it was sold by the city, but the sale is not of record. Probably Beekman bought it and added it to the Van de Linden farm. Either Beekman or his heirs may have sold it all to Samuel Kip. Nothing has been found to indicate when Kip bought the lower farm.

Wilhelmus Beekman, as Mr. Riker calls him in an excellent biographical sketch (*Hist. of Harlem*, 179, note), died September 21, 1707, in his 87th year. His will, dated Dec. 13, 1701 (*Liber Wills*, VII: 386, New York), does not mention this farm.

1689, March 30. "Upon the Motion of mr. Beekman for buying of a peece of Land of the City adjoining to his Land: next mr. Stuyvesant: It is Ordered that mr. Merritt mr. Kipp and Ar^t Cornelius Veiw the Same and are hereby Impowred to dispose of the Same to the Sd. Beekman: making reporte thereof to this Bord."—*M. C. C.*, I: 203.

1696, June 23. "The Petition of Alderman Beeckman Read for A Grant of A Certain Piece of Ground lying between the Land of Stuyvesant's Bowry & Kipsbury & that he is willing to Pay the Value thereof ORDER'd that Capt. Schuyler and Mr. Clock be A Committee to View the Premises & take to their assistance the Surveyor Gen^l, to Survey the Same and make A Draft thereof and make Reporte of their Proceedings therein to the Next Common Council."—*M. C. C.*, I: 409.

1696, Sept. 22. "ORDERED that the Mayor calling to his assistance two Aldermen and two Common Council men together with the Surveyor doe lay out Mr. Beeckmans Ground According to his Patents and Ascertaine ye Dimensions thereof."—*M. C. C.*, I: 419.

1699, Sept. 6. "The petition of Mr. William Beeckman was Read praying A Grant for A Certaine piece of Ground lying between ye land of Stuyvesants Bowry and Kipsbury & that he is Willing to pay the Value thereof. ORDERED that Alderman Cortlandt And Alderman Clock be A Committee to View ye Premises & take to their assistance the Surveyor And make A Draft thereof & Reporte their Proceedings therein to the next Common Council."—*M. C. C.*, II: 84-85.

1700, 16 Jan'y. "The Petition of William Beeckman for a Grant of parte of the Commons Near Kipsbury was read and Rejected this board not being willing to dispose of Any of the Sd. Commons."—*M. C. C.*, II: 97, 98.

1700, Nov. 7. "Att A Common Council held at the City Hall.—Resolved that A Certaine piece of Land lying Near the land of Mr. William Beeckman and that [of] Mr. Sydenham att the Bowry . . . be Exposed to sale for the paying the Debts due for the building the New City Hall & the ferry house And for the Defraying Other publick and Necessary Charges of this City."—*M. C. C.*, II: 122.

George Sydenham was at this time a tenant of Director-General Stuyvesant. March 6, 1705, he sub-leased the farm to Christopher Rousby. For this lease see the Stuyvesant farm. See *Liber Deeds*, XXV: 250 (New York).

In 1746-7, Samuel Kip's land is called "Kipsborough" in advertisements and deeds belonging to the Watts farm.

Samuel Kip was probably still living as late as 1747, but the last mention of him found in the records is Oct. 14, 1743.—*M. C. C.*, V: 105.

Samuel Kip and Margrietje Ryckman had seven children according to the records of the Ref. Dutch Church. Their eldest child, Jacobus, baptized Aug. 18, 1706. (*Baptisms Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 317), married Catharina Kip July 27, 1729.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 150. He died seized of the farm, Oct. 1, 1777. His will dated Aug. 30, 1770, was proved before the mayor's court, July 25, 1805. Recorded in the office of the court of common pleas (mayor's court).—*Liber 1 of Wills*, p. 1. He was the father of "Samuel Kip, of Kips Bay," the last member of the family to hold the farm in its entirety.

"Samuel Kip, of Kips Bay," baptized Nov. 21, 1731 (*Baptisms Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 16), married Ann Haring, June 7, 1764.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 216. He died intestate, Feb. 14, 1804. He left eight children of whom James S. Kip was the eldest.

After his death the farm was laid out into lots by Charles Loss, in 1800 and 1805. Loss laid out four streets running east and west from the road to the river. These streets followed the lines of the early patents. Four streets running north and south intersected the others at right angles. The streets were named for the members of the family, Maria, Louisa, Susan, Elbert, Samuel, Eliza, and Cornelius. The most important and widest street was called Kip's Bay Street.

They are laid down on the Randel Map. There is a good Holmes Map, in the collection of those maps, which shows the quaint old streets.

An interesting reference to the Kip's Bay farm during the

Revolution will be found in Chronology under date of Sept. 19, 1780.

THE HERMAN LE ROY FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1897-1111-1111-1838-1857-1854-1897.

The Herman Le Roy farm was part of the plantation of Theunis Eidese Van Huyse, the early history of which is set forth under the Apthorp farm.

This tract comprised:

A. All of lot 8 on the Berrian Map of Theunis Eidese's farm.

B. The westerly one-half of lots 6 and 7.

C. Two-thirds of the easterly one-half of lot 7.

Lot 8, the most northerly lot on Berrian's Map, was conveyed by Theunis and his wife to Abraham Delamontaine, married to their daughter Rebecca.

Lots 6 and 7 to George Dyckman, the husband of their younger daughter, Catalina.

The deeds do not recite the lot numbers. No copy of Berrian's Map has been found.

A. LOT 8

THEUNIS EIDESE VAN HUYSE, yeoman, and JANETIE, his wife, to ABRAHAM DE LAMONTAINE, weaver. Deed dated June 22, 1720.—*Liber Deeds*, XXX: 137 (New York).

CONVEYS "All that certain Piece or Parcell of Land situate lying and being in the Out Ward of the said City of New York adjoining to Hudsons River the same being One Just and Equal Eighth part of all that Farm Plantation or Tract of Land on which the said Theunis Eidese Van Huyse now dwelleth and Containeth in breadth forty two Rods or thereabouts being fifty-seven Acres and A half or thereabouts and Runneth from the said River South Easterly along the Land of Capt. Jacobus De Kay. . . . to the Eastward bounds of the said Theunis Eidese Van Huyse's land. . . ."

B. THE WESTERLY ONE-HALF OF LOTS 6 AND 7

THEUNIS EIDESE VAN HUYSE and JANETIE, his wife, to GEORGE DIKEMAN, of Bergen County. Deed dated Jan. 23, 1720.—*Ibid.*, XXXIII: 313 (New York). Considered, £400.

CONVEYS "one equal fourth part of that farm, plantation or tract of land on which the said Theunis Eidese Van Huyse now lives, containing in breadth about 84 r. or thereabouts, being about 115 acres, and running south-easterly from Hudson River to the common land of the corporation of New York, having on the south-west the land sold by the said Theunis Eidese van Huyse and Janitie, his wife, to Ede van Huyse, and on the north-east the land of Abraham de Lamontaine."

Riker says that George Dyckman bought lot 8 from Montanye in 1729.—*Hist. of Harlem*, 506. The deed may have been delivered in 1729. It has not been found. There is evidence that Dyckman purchased it much earlier.

The westerly one-half of lots 6, 7, and 8 were acquired by Johannes Van Beverhoudt Gloudisz. Deed not found. However, the earlier deed into George Dyckman was recorded at the request of Van Beverhoudt, Dec. 13, 1749.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXIII: 313 (*ante*). Evidently preparatory to taking title from Dyckman.

It was a very usual thing for gentlemen to have the earlier deeds in the chain of title placed upon the record, but their own deeds and other muniments of title were preserved in their strong boxes. An aristocratic custom followed by the Warrens and others.

Johannes Van Beverhoudt built the large stone house. The following advertisement is pertinent:

1752, Sept. 25. "To be sold, A certain Farm situate at Bloomendal, in the Out Ward of the City of New-York, between the Farms of Adrian Hoogeland and Dennis Hicks, and

is bounded Westerly to Hudson's River, containing 109 Acres; also a Lot or Piece of Salt Meadow lying on the West Side of the aforesaid River, in the County of Bergen. The Farm is pleasantly situated either for a Gentleman or a Farmer, having delightful Prospects both up and down the River; and on it is lately built a large Dwelling-House of 50 Feet in Breadth front and rear, and 44 Feet in Depth, with Sash-Windows, Beausets, Closets, and in all other Respects completely finished, with Cellars under the whole House: Also a new Stone Kitchen, a Farm or Out-house, and Kitchen, of Stone and Brick; a large Barn new shingl'd, two Gardens, one of near two Acres of Land, inclos'd with neat Pales and Board-Fence. Whoever inclines to purchase the same, may apply to Mrs. Margaret Van Beverhout, living on the Premises, or to Charles Crommelin, in New-York. Good Security for the Payment of the purchase Money, will be prefer'd to ready Money."—*The N. Y. Post-Boy*, S 25, 1752.

Evidently Van Beverhout took over the farm early in 1750. No reference to him has been found in the records earlier than December, 1749, as before stated. His wife was Margrita Langemak. A daughter, Maria, was baptised May 27, 1750.—*Baptisms in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, III: 159. A second daughter, Margarita, May, 1752 (*ibid.*, 176), at which time Van Beverhout was dead. His marriage is not in the church records of New York. His widow married Nicholas Bayard, Dec. 20, 1755.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, I: 191.

MARGARET VAN BEVERHOUT to HUMPHREY JONES. Deed dated later than Sept. 25, 1752. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XLIII: 297, following.

The date of the death of Humphrey Jones has not been found. He was still living on the farm in October, 1764. See agreement about a road leading across Charles Ward Apthorp's farm.—*Liber Deeds*, XLIII: 413 (New York).

Nicholas Jones, son of Humphrey Jones, succeeded to the farm. In 1780, he advertised it for sale: "To be sold a Farm at Bloomingdale, about 200 acres more or less, seven miles from the city, on said farm is a large strong stone built house, pleasantly situated near the North River, conditions for the sale will be made easy to a purchaser. For particulars apply to Nicholas Jones on the premises, by whom an indisputable title will be given."—*The Royal Gaz.*, Oct. 28, 1780.

"The large strong stone built house" which Van Beverhout had built, long afterward known as the homestead of Humphrey Jones, stood south of 102nd St. about 225 ft. west of West End Ave. It is called the Ann Rogers house in L. M. R. K., III: 951.

On the map of the Le Roy farm made by Maerschalk in 1796, referred to later, the house is still called "The Homestead," a long straight lane leading from the house to the road.

Mott, *N. Y. of Yesterday*, p. 44, gives a pleasant account of the house, and a picture. He says the lane was a raised causeway supported by stone walls, and was known as "Cherry Lane," a name not noted on any known map or atlas.

C. TWO-THIRDS OF THE EASTERLY ONE-HALF OF LOT 7

The easterly half of lots 6, 7, and 8 was sold by George Dyckman to Lawrence Kortwright, Sr., after June, 1720, and before 1726, when Kortwright died. Riker does not include this tract in his list of the Kortwright lands (*Hist. of Harlem*, 516), but later deeds prove it.

Lawrence Kortwright had a son Lawrence; a daughter Eve, who married Adolph Benson. (For several other children, see *ibid.*, 517.)

Evidently Lawrence Kortwright and his sister Eve had inherited or purchased the easterly half of George Dyckman's farm.

Lawrence Kortwright, Jr., sold his share of the land to Humphrey Jones. The deed has not been found.

It comprised the easterly one half of lot 8, and about two-thirds of the easterly one half of lot 7, on Berrian's Map of Theunis Eidesse's farm.

MARINUS WILLET, sheriff, to JOHN JONES. Deed dated Feb. 23, 1786.—*Liber Deeds*, XLIII: 297 (New York). Considered, £2,300. Property sold to satisfy a debt of £1,117 plus £4 1 s. adjudged Margaret Jones for damages sustained by her on account of detention of said debt; and a debt of £800 plus £14 16 s due Jacobus Bogert.

CONVEYS "All and singular the said Dwelling House Barn and Tract piece or parcel of Land situate lying and being at Bloomingdale in the Out Ward of the City of New York aforesaid which was purchased by Humphrey Jones Father of the said Nicholas Jones of Margaret Van Beverhout Beginning a little above the Bank where the Fence divides the premises from the Land of Nicholas De Peyster and runs thence South Forty nine Degrees East ten chains thence South Fifty five Degrees East ten chains thence South Fifty Degrees East eleven chains thence South Fifty one Degrees East four chains and forty links thence South Thirty eight Degrees thirty minutes West thirty two chains and thirty two links then North Fifty three Degrees West thirty two chains then North Thirty five Degrees East thirty one chains and eighty links to the place of beginning Bounded Northerly by the Lands of Nicholas De Peyster and James De Peyster Easterly by Lands now or late of Jacob Dyckman and Adolphus Benson Southerly by Land now or late of Dennis Hicks and Westerly by Hudsons River Containing One hundred and nine Acres.

"Also all that certain Tract Piece or Parcel of Land situate at Bloomingdale aforesaid which the said Humphrey Jones purchased of Lawrence Kortwright Beginning at a certain Stone Eleven inches from a Beach Tree in the Southwest corner of the Fence, adjoining the Fence of the above mentioned Land North Easterly by a range of marked Trees to the line of James De Peyster and Southeasterly along the said line of James De Peyster and Land formerly of Albert Herring till it meets the Commons Southerly along the Commons till it meets the partition Fence now or late of Adolph Benson and Jacob Dyckman thence Westerly along the said Fence to the place of Beginning. Together with all & singular the Houses Outhouses Barns Stables Edifices Gardens Orchards Meadows Pastures Woods Underwoods Fences Ways &c."

JOHN JONES and ELLENA, his wife, to HERMON LE ROY. Deed dated Jan. 7, 1796.—*Ibid.*, LIX: 9 (New York). Considered, £13,000.

CONVEYS both parcels.

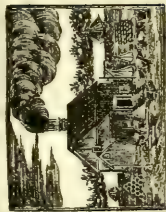
A "Map of a Farm situate in Bloomingdale belonging to Herman Le Roy of New York," surveyed Feb. 6, 1796, by Casimer T. Goerck, C.S., shows the farm divided into eleven plots. The acreage of the Van Beverhout farm totals 107½ acres, exclusive of Bloomingdale Road. The Kortwright farm contained 56½ acres. In all, about 165 acres, possibly more, when the roads were included. Nicholas Jones estimated it at 200 acres. A copy of the Goerck Map is in the files of the Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

GOVERT LOOCKERMAN'S FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 118-117-116-278-252-109-106-105-104-114-103-100-94-93-92-101-102-121-119-118.

Noted on the Manus Map, 1639, as "24: Plan. van David de Provoost."—Vol. II: 197; C. Pls. 41-42a.

The Hon. Elias de Raet, a director of the West India Co., with his friend Coenraet van Ceulen, both of Amsterdam, began a plantation here at a very early date. David Provoost was their first factor or agent. (For their real estate transactions in Harlem, see Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 118, 147-48; Chronology, 1638; Vol. II: 197, 234.)



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Witness my hand and seal this day of June 17 1797

John Temple



1636, Oct. 28. "Mr. Counradus [van Cuelen] submits [to the directors at Amsterdam] that it will be necessary to send a ship to New Netherland, also to take measures regarding the government there and to find a suitable person for the office of commander."—See Chronology. Out of this suggestion came the appointment of William Kieft.

1640, Jan. 5. Provoost was appointed commissary of provisions. His last act relating to this farm was the delivery of the following lease:

DAVID PROVOOST TO THOMAS BROEN, *cum sociis*. Lease dated Feb. 16, 1640.

LEASES "his plantation situate on the Island Manhate, with the dwelling house" for three years. The entire plantation to "be fenced at the expense of the Lessor and Lessee," half and half.—Chronology.

The house evidently stood not far from the site of the German Lutheran Church, in Block 113. A narrow road led to the outlet of the Fresh Water. Hague St. and Batavia Lane are remnants of this ancient road, which is shown on Pl. 30, Vol. I.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to THOMAS BROEN, DAVID DAVIDSEN, RALPH CARDEL, and PIETER BREYLEY. Lease dated Dec. 14, 1640, for three years.

LEASES "A certain parcel of land situate on the Island Manhattan near Bestavaer's Crippelbush which belongs to the Honble Elias de Raet and Mr. Coenraet van Ceulen, both residing at Amsterdam."—Chronology.

DIRECTOR KIEFT AND COUNCIL, to GOVERT LOOKERMANS and CORNELIS LEENDERTSEN. Bill of sale, dated March 26, 1642.—*Liber GG: 47* (Albany).

Desc. "A dwelling house situated on the East river of New Netherland on the Island of Manhattans, together with the land thereto belonging, as the same is fenced in by David Provoost, which fencing begins at a brook or fresh water emptying itself into the East river aforesaid, till to the lands of Cornelis van Tienhoven, whose palisade extending from the long highway [Broadway] towards the East river as may be seen by the marks by him made; bordering on the aforesaid land from the fence till to the great tree which is the right division line between the land of Philip de Truy and Tienhoven, the said Philip extending his palisadoes from the said Tree Northeast by east and east-north-east between both to Bestevaer's Kreupelbosch [Grandfather's Swamp] and from the East river northwest and north-northwest between both to the same swamp and since from old time to now, between the lands which we sell to Lookermans and Cornelis Leendertsen and the farm of Cornelis van Tienhoven, there has been a wagon road running to the Great Highway [Broadway], it is expressly ordained that as long as the said Govert Lookermans and Cornelis Leendertsen shall not have enclosed their purchased land all around sufficiently [high] against cattle, then Cornelis van Tienhoven or those who may succeed to his action shall have the privilege of using the aforesaid beyond his palisadoes (as having been a road for a length of time) with wagon and horses. But when the said land have been sufficiently cleared by Lookermans and Cornelis Leendertsen, and shall have been enclosed with a sufficient fence (which must be kept up by them) then the wagon road shall run exactly as palisadoes of Tienhoven's land stand; of which the said Lookermans and Cornelis Leendertsen shall give one-half the land for the breadth of the road and in like manner Cornelis van Tienhoven shall give one-half thereof which aforesaid road shall by them be used equally as much and as often as they shall deem proper, serving only as an outlet to the long highway, . . . for their respective lands, without being a common highway but to be used by them respectively as their own private road."

The foregoing instrument is called a "bill of sale," although the confirmation calls it a "ground-brief." Leendertsen's inter-

est appears to have vested in Dirck Cornelissen of Wensveen, Lookermans' stepson. Subsequent deeds, made by them as "guarantees for their copartners residing in Holland," recited hereafter, seem to indicate that De Raet and van Ceulen retained their interests here for some time.

1646, Sept. 15. Lookermans and Cornelissen sold the south-west end of their farm to William Goulder. Situated between the swamp and the river; from Ferry St. on the west to Frankfort and Dover Sts. on the east.

1646, Sept. 17, they sold the south-easterly end of the farm to George Cleer. Situated between the line of Batavia St. and the river; from the present Catherine St. to a line somewhat east of Roosevelt St.

Cleer's title reverted to Lookermans, who re-conveyed it to Thomas Stevenson, July 28, 1653.—*Liber HH: 41* (Albany). "A parcel of land, with houses, . . . situate at the East River, on the point at the west side of the Fresh Water Little Creek, bounded north, along the valley called Wolfert's Valley; on the west by the lot of Harry Bresar; breadth on the west side 14 rods; on the north side, in length, unto the end of said point, 31½ rods."—Desc. from Hoffman, *Estate and Rights of the Corporation*, II: 230.

1646, Sept. 18, Lookermans and Cornelissen contracted to lease the part of their farm west of the present Pearl St., to Hendrick Petersen from Hasselt, for ten years.

All these transfers in full in Chronology. By 1653 Lookermans seems to have owned all of the tract not previously conveyed.

1653, Feb. 20. Govert Lookermans to Henry Bresier; a parcel of land between the line of Batavia St. and the river, on both sides of Roosevelt St. Brasier had been in possession much earlier. His land was confirmed to him, Sept. 13, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 99 (Albany).

1653, Oct. 15. Govert Lookermans to Egbert van Borsum. A house and lot at the ferry. Van Borsum had been in possession of this land much earlier; it was confirmed to him, March 12, 1666.—*Ibid.*, IV: 19 (Albany). For details see Chronology, O 15, 1653.

Van Borsum's holdings here were sold to Govert Lookermans before the latter's death.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Gouverneur, etc. to GOVERT LOOKERMANS and CORNELIS LEENDERTSEN. Confirmation dated April 18, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 11 (Albany). Desc. same as in ground-brief.

Govert Lookermans died before May 16, 1671.—*Rec. N. Am.*, VI: 299. On June 10, 1671, his farm was sold at public vendue.

West of the highway it had been divided into three lots. Lot No. 1 extended along the line of the modern Pearl St. from Ferry St. to Duane St. This was purchased by Baltasar Bayard. He sold it, Jan. 25, 1683, to Greetje, wid. of Hendrick Vandewater, Theophilus Ellsworth and Harman Jansen.—*Liber Deeds*, XIII: 16 (New York).

July 17, 1697, this lot was divided into three parts. Ellsworth took the southerly one-third; Mrs. Vandewater, the northerly one-third; and Margaret, wid. of Johannes Clopper, the middle portion. See *Ibid.*, XXXII: 235 (New York), Map annexed.

Lot No. 3 of Lookermans was sold to William Beekman. Lot No. 2, to Jacob Leisler; no deeds found of record. See recitals in *Ibid.*, XXIII: 75 (New York). A quit-claim deed from Jacob Lookermans to Leisler, Oct. 18, 1679.

The north boundary of this lot is defined by the map of the corporation lands surveyed by Maerschalck, May 1, 1762.—Chronology. The fence reached the highway 170 feet south of Duane St.

At an early date, certainly before the death of Lookermans, that part of the farm encircled by the old road to Boston (block

119), had reverted to the government. Probably because of non user. Granted to the city of New York by the Dongan Charter, it was finally laid out into lots by this map. The Chronology says the map is in the comptroller's office. A copy is in the files of the Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

As to the old road, see Chronology, Sept. 8, 1734.

At the vendue of Govert Lookermans estate, held July 10, 1671, his widow and heirs sold to Thomas D'Lavall "A Lott of Ground . . . att the ferry formerly belonging to Egbert van Borsum . . . as also a parcell of Meadow with a slip of upland thereunto annexed, abutting with the Southwest side upon the Lotts of Henry Bresier, with the North East side upon the Old Kill, with the South East side upon the highway alongst the East River [Cherry St.] and with the North West side upon the highway [Pearl St.]. Amounting in all to three morgan and Eighty five Rodd." (This was the land east of Pearl Street.)—*Book of Records of Deeds and Transfers* (1665-1672), 215, in city clerk's office, New York.

D'Lavall conveyed the same property to Elias Puddington, May 20, 1672.—*Ibid.*, 216.

Elias Puddington sold the meadow land, which had long been known as "Wolphert's meadows," but which never belonged to Wolphert Webbers, to John Payne of Boston, July 14, 1672.—*Ibid.*, 216.

Feb. 26, 1706, Robert Puddington, son of Elias, and Samuel Clark of Boston, who had married Paine's daughter, Hannah, petitioned Cornbury for a confirmatory patent, which has not been found of record. The history of the tract is set forth fully in the petition.—*Land Papers*, IV: 69 (Albany). June 6, 1710, they asked that the land might be surveyed.—*M. C. C.*, II: 407. Puddington and the heirs of John Paine seem to have partitioned the lands; Puddington took Van Borsum's house and lot at the ferry, which he sold to Thomas Husk, vintner, April 2, 1713.—*Liber Deeds*, XXVIII: 23 (New York).

Paine's heirs, Thomas Fairweather and John Mayo, sold the meadows to Abraham Wendell, Oct. 27, 1719, whose son, John Wendell, conveyed them to Anthony Rutgers, Nov. 16, 1743.—*Ibid.*, XXXI: 82; CLV: 250 (New York). This plot, nearly seven acres in area, became part of the well known "Upland and Meadows."

See Misc. MSS. in the N. Y. Hist. Soc. relating to this property, endorsed "Boundridge of Lands near Beekman's Cripelbusch."

See Lookermans' Records by Edward F. de Lancey, in *N. Y. Biog. and Geneal. Rec.*, 1874; also Lookermans' Genealogy by Edwin R. Purple.—*Ibid.*, 1877.

THE MANDEVILLE FARM (THE BURGOMASTERS' BOUWERY)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 716-744-771-765-712-717.

On Manatus Maps (C. Pls. 41, 42-a, Vol. II), there are two plantations numbered 14, both ascribed to Jan van Rotterdam. The lower tract became vested in Allard Anthony and Paulus Leendertsen van der Grift, in 1662. Both men were, or had been, burgomasters of New Amsterdam; hence the name of the Burgomasters' Bouwery.

Jan Cornelissen from Rotterdam may have had a ground-brief for this farm. No mention of such a grant has been found. He may have been an early settler, before patents were issued. He had land on Long Island and he was the first settler of the bouwery called Walesteyn (see Trinity's Upper Farm). Also, he had secured land around the Great Kill. An energetic man of good ancestry, he would have been an asset to the young colony if his life had been prolonged. A brief biography will be found in II: 192.

1652, March 25. Council minute of the surrender of the late Jan van Rotterdam's farm to the Company by the curators

of his estate, they being unable to pay a debt due to the Company, and the lease of the premises to Jan Jansen Langendye, on condition to pay the above debt.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, 125.

Apparently the lease above mentioned was for ten years. The grant was exactly ten years later.

"Jan van Rotterdam was killed [in the Indian uprising] of 1644 and the land vacated to ye Government."—Peter Golet's Report, De Lancey Papers, 1647-1804, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

1662, Feb. 16. Council minute of a grant to Allard Anthony and Paulus Leendertsen vander Grift, of a tract of land on Manhattan Island, formerly in the possession of Jan Cornelissen of Rotterdam.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, 234. On March 2d, a further order, modifying the grant.—*Ibid.*, 234.

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to ALLARD ANTHONY and PAULUS LEENDERTSEN VANDER GRIFT. Ground-brief dated March 14, 1662. Not found of record; recited in confirmation set forth below.

CONVEYS same as confirmation:

The following patent, which confirms one Dutch ground-brief and expressly surrenders another, is ambiguously worded.

The parcel confirmed is the Burgomasters' Bouwery (the Mandeville farm); the parcel surrendered, "between 40 & 50 Margen," extended north along the river to the Clapboard fly, near 29th St. It was the land between the Burgomasters' Bouwery, once the Weyland patent, the Fitzroy Road, and the Hudson R. afterwards granted by Andros.

The confirmation describes them together. "To ye Southwest of ye Clapboards meadow or Valley. . . . to ye North of ye Land designed for ye Neighbourhood [Allard Anthony's Grant of 1672: the Greenwich House farm] betweene which there is to be left a Highway a lyne being run from ye woods South East & by East it is in Length two hundred and ten rod."

The course of this line (S. E. x E.) is S. 56° 15' east; the distance 2625 ft.

If a road was laid out along the south boundary, it is never again referred to. More than a century later, Bancker surveyed the farm. The south line runs S. 59° 30' east 30 chains 88 links (2038.08) to the road. "Quantity 65 Acres & 7/10."—"Plan of a piece of Land at Greenwich Surveyed for Mr. Mandeville, August 30, 1764. G. Bancker," in Bancker Coll., N. Y. P. L.

The land patented is said to have contained about 116 acres. In a subsequent deed to David Mandeville, called 53 morgens, about 106 acres. The actual area was only 33 morgens, and the survey proves it.

The Burgomasters' Bouwery became the Mandeville farm. About 33 morgens in 1764.

RICHARD NICOLLS, governour, etc., to PAULUS LEENDERTSEN VAN DE GRIFT and ALLARD ANTHONY. Confirmation dated July 13, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 74 (Albany).

"WHEREAS there was a Patent or Ground breife heretofore Granted by ye Dutch Governo^r Petrus Stuyvesant unto Paulus Leenderts Van de Grift and Allard Anthony for a Certaine Parcell of Land lying upon this Island Manhatans to ye South west of ye Clapboards meadow or valley to ye Northwest of ye high woods to ye East of ye North Ryver & to ye North of ye Land designed for ye Neighbourhood betweene w^{ch} there is to be left a Highway a lyne being run from ye woods South East & by East it is in Length two hundred and ten rod and Conteynes in all about one hundred & sixteen Acres or ei [sic] fifty Margen & two hundred Rodd, w^{ch} said Patent or Ground breife soe Granted as aforesaid beares date ye 14th day of March, 1662 And there being likewise a Grant from ye said Governo^r unto ye said Paulus Leenderts & Allard Anthony bearing date the 25th of April, 1663, for an additional Parcell of Land lying on ye East & North East sydes of ye former conteyning between forty & fifty Margen. Now, &c.

"These following lynes endorsed on ye foregoing Patent: "WHEREAS there was an additional piece of Land between 40 & 50 Margen Granted unto ye wthin named Paulus Leenders & Allard Anthony by ye late Dutch Governor Petrus Stuyvesant wch hath also beene Confirmed by me These Prsents Certify & Declare that ye said 40 or 50 Margen so Granted & Confirmed as aforesaid shall from henceforth no more belong unto ye said Paulus Leenders & Allard Anthony as in ye Patent bearing date ye 1st day of this instant month is more at large sett forth. Given under my hand at fort James in New York this 8th day of August, 1668."

JOHANNES VAN BRUGH and JACOB VARREVANGER, attorneys for POULLUS LEENDERSE VANDE GRIFT, to JACOB LEENDERSE VAN GRIFFT. Deed dated Aug. 24, 1671.—*Book of Records of Deeds and Transfers* (1665-1672), 201 in city clerk's office, New York.

CONVEYS "A farme or Bowry Lying & being on the Island Manhattans to the West of [by] Hudsons River att Northwyck, together with the house, Barne, orchard, Garden, Uplands & Meadows thereunto belonging."

The transfer of Allard Anthony's one-half interest has not been found.

JACOB LEENDERSSEN VANDE GRIFT to JILLIS JANSEN, "late of flatland in the west Riding of Yorkshire upon Long Island, at present of Northwyck aforementioned." Deed dated June 21, 1679.—*Liber Deeds*, V: 186 (Albany).

CONVEYS "a certaine farme or Bowery upon this Island Manhatns, not farre from this City, to the west of [by] Hudsons River, at a certaine place called Northwyck . . . together with the house, barne, Orchard," etc.

Excepts a meadow in New Jersey and "the one halfe of the Wey or Pasture Ground, Sold unto Johannes Van Couwenhouen, August the 21 1677."

JULIUS JANSEN MANDAVIL and ELSIE, his wife, to DAVID MANDIVILL. Deed dated Feb. 14, 1700.—*Liber Deeds*, XXVI: 474 (New York).

Recites the two preceding deeds.

CONVEYS a bowery at Greenwich containing 53 morgens "There being no part nor parcell hereout Excepted save what the said Deed to the said Julius Jansen Mandavil makes mention of to be excepted."

There was a house and barn on the farm in 1679. Ratzler shows no buildings, nor does the Banker survey of Aug. 30, 1764. The house on the Manatus Maps was not far from the river, probably near Tenth Ave. and 16th St., block 713 on map.

THE MANDEVILLE HOMESTEAD

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 646-629-628-644-646.

In the early days of the village of Northwyck, David Mandeville bought the north west corner of the bowery of Teunis Eides van Huysse. When Teunis sold his farm to Jacob Samman in 1688, David Mandeville's orchard was excepted.

Walter De La Mars, called Walter Arieson, owned and lived on the lower half of the little farm, until his death. The census of 1703 mentions Walter Lamas, a man over 60, and a female child living here.

April 17, 1704, Maria de Lamars married Hendrick de Kamp of New Utrecht, then living on Staten Island.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Chs.*, 101.

The following deed gives the history of this part of the farm until it again vested in the Mandeville family in 1724. The northerly moiety had always belonged to David Mandeville.

CATHERINE VAN HUSE to MARITJE MANDEVILL. Deed dated Jan. 16, 1723/4.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXVI: 219 (New York). "All that Certain Tenement and lot of ground Scituate lying and Being near the City of New York at a place called Bassen Bowery alias Greenwich butted and bounded on the

south by Land in the Possession of Jacob Sawman, on the East by the said land of the said Jacob Sawman, on the North by the Land now in the Possession of David Mandevill, and on the West by the highway, containing in all three or four acres english measure, formerly in the Possession of Walter Arieson and by him Bequeathed unto Mary Lamass, as by his last will and Testament bearing date the 15th. of December Anno. 1702. And after her marriage conveyed Joyntly by her husband Hendrick De Camp and by the said Mary unto Isaac Vanduyck of the City of New York, weaver, by a certain deed of sale bearing date the 7th. of May 1709, and by him the said Isaac Van Dyck conveyed unto me the said Catherine Van Huse as by his deed of sale to me bearing date May the 1st. 1712, more at large may appear. . . ."

This deed from Catherine Van Huse to her daughter was not recorded until Oct. 5, 1762; then at the request of Mr. Yellis Mandevill of the Out Ward, yeoman.

The original is in the De Lancey Papers in the N. Y. Hist. Soc.

In the De Lancey Papers 1647-1804, in the N. Y. Hist. Soc., there is a letter beautifully written and signed "Oliver De Lancey." It may be a copy of the original letter addressed to Yellis Mandeville. If it is the original, it evidently was never sent to Mandeville. It is interesting and quaint

"Greenwich ye 28, May 1763.

Mr. Yellis Mandevill

Sir

"I am sorry My speaking to you Did not Influence you to take down your Fence between your [our] two Houses where you have encroached on the Road between your line & the Bank of the River. I wish you had and to prevent further Trouble I desire you will for from the corner of your old house to the corner of your garden the coarse of the road is South a Little about 1 degree westerly and by your deed you are bounded to the West by the Highway. A copy of your Boundaries I now send you. The Posts of my gate that you pulled up Last Nov^r are still laying down which I desire you have put up in the Manner Mr. George Stanton was placing them that I may have the use of the Passage I left between your North boundary and my Boarded fence. I have hitherto forbore Taking any other Method than good Neighborhood Prompted but you must be assured that I shall take other means which the Law gives me if you do not comply which will add to the Disagreeable situation I have sometime lived in from your unneighbourly behaviour I am

St Your Humble Serv^t

Oliver De Lancey."

Oliver De Lancey seems to have been living in "Greenwich House," at this time.

Jellis Mandeville and his descendants continued here until 1790. At the south east corner of the six acres was the Mandeville burying ground. When Hudson St. was cut through, part of the little cemetery remained east of that street, between Gansevoort and 13th St. until about 1834, when Mr. William Mandeville had the last bodies removed to his vault in the grounds of the Methodist Church on 18th Street, between 8th and 9th Aves. (Affidavit with the Title Guarantee and Trust Co.) The last trace of this burying ground is on Map No. 655, in the office of the register.

The Ratzler Map of 1766, the Banker survey of 1773, the Taylor Map of 1795, all show the houses as they were when Oliver De Lancey wrote to Mandeville.

Except Greenwich House, which was not built until 1700, they dated from the time of Mr. Cornelis van Ruyven's settlement of the village of Noortwyck.

The devolution of the title into James Rivington has not been found.

JAMES RIVINGTON, of the City of New York, bookseller, to GEORGE CLINTON, ESQ. Deed dated May 19, 1790.—*Liber Deeds*, XLVI: 149. Cons. §230.

CONVEYS "All that certain Message and parcel of land . . . at Greenwich . . . beginning in the southerly line or bounds of the land of the late Sir Peter Warren at the easterly side of the Road leading along the River to the house of the said Sir Peter Warren formerly occupied by Oliver De Lancey; . . . Being lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 on the Map of the Homestead of Yellis Mandeville, Dec'd."

The description follows a survey of the land which has not been found. There were ten lots on the early map.

The De Camp and Mandeville families are interestingly mentioned in the De Camp Genealogy, a copy of which is in the N. Y. P. L.

THE MEADOWS BEYOND CORLAERS HOOK

A. THE ABIJAH HAMMOND MEADOW.

B. THE BROWN AND ECKFORD MEADOW.

Between the north line of Corlaer's Hook and the south line of Bouwery No. 2, at Burnt Mill Point, four parcels of salt meadow, each containing about eleven acres, were surveyed off in very early days and apportioned to four bouweries, that all should have the necessary salt hay for the cattle. These meadows had to be taken wherever found, often at some distance from the farm. The method of allotting such meadows is explained by Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 192.

In accordance with ancient Dutch custom, the ditches between the meadows were run at right angles to the stream, insuring equal riparian rights.

The most southerly meadow in the range belonged to Bouwery No. 6. It was divided equally between the owners of that farm. The south one half passed to Hermanus Rutgers. See the Rutgers farm.

The northerly one half finally vested in Abijah Hammond, as follows:

A. ABIJAH HAMMOND'S MEADOW

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 373-362-360-373.

When Francina Herman, as attorney for Augustine Herman, conveyed his one-half interest in Bouwery No. 6 to Wolphert Webber and Hendrick Cornelissen, Jan. 10, 1685, she expressly excepted this piece of salt meadow. (See Rutgers farm.)

The city of New York gave a confirmatory deed as follows:

THE MAYOR, *et al.*, to FRANCINA HERMAN. Quit-claim deed dated Sept. 1, 1687.—*Liber City Grants*, A: 48 (compt. office, New York).

QUIT-CLAIMS premises described in patent to Col. Bayard below.

No deed has been found of record into Nicholas Bayard, who procured a confirmatory patent as follows:

BENJAMIN FLETCHER, Governour, etc., to COLL. NICHOLAS BAYARD. Patent, dated June 21, 1697.—*Liber Patents*, VII: 130 (Albany).

Desc: (Second Parcel) As Also a certain parcel of Meadow Ground situate, lying and being &c. "Beginning Near the Bank of Upland Commonly Called Corlaers Hooke at a Stone Sett in the Ground and Runns by Stake Sett in the Ground E. & by S. two and fifteen minutes [*sic*] E'ly 88 r. to the River which runs from our City of New York to a place called Hellgate; thence alongst the River side measured on a Streight Line S. & by W. 7° 45' W'ly 12 r. to a Stake sett by the Banke; thence by Stakes sett in the ground W. by N. 15° W'ly 84 r. to the upland and so as the upland Runns N'ly to the place where first begunn, being Bounded to the N. by the land of Collonell Stevanus Cortlandt; to the E. by the River; to the S. by the Meadow belonging to Hendryck Cornelinsen [*sic*] and to the

W. by the Upland belonging to Mr. Henricus Selyns. Containing 5 Acres and ¾ and 24 r."

NICHOLAS BAYARD to ABIJAH HAMMOND. Deed dated June 25, 1793.—*Liber Deeds*, CLXI: 324 (New York). Consid., £450.

CONVEYS property in the 7th ward of the City of New York; bounded north by meadow land belonging to the heirs of Henry Rutgers, formerly belonging to Stephen van Cortlandt; east by the East River; south by meadow of the heirs of Henry Rutgers; west by upland of Petrus Stuyvesant; being in front 24 r.; from front to river on each end, 80 r. Along the East River, 24 r. Containing 12 acres.

B. THE BROWN AND ECKFORD MEADOW

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 387-364-362-387.

The most northerly meadow in the range belonged to Corlaers Hook and passed to James De Lancey. See the De Lancey farm.

The two central meadows belonged to the Dutch West India Company. They remained the property of the government until the surrender in 1664.

One of these meadows, always appurtenant to the old Company's Bouwery, passed with it to Trinity Church. Its subsequent history, until Petrus Stuyvesant bought it, will be found with the Stuyvesant farm.

The other meadow of the Company, which belonged to Bouwery No. 8, vested in Eckford and Brown in 1815, as follows:

When Bouwery No. 8 was sold (presumably to Augustine Hermans who was confirmed in it), this meadow did not go with it.

In 1662 Thomas Hall was the lessee of the Company's meadow; Wolphert Webber was privileged to cut the salt hay from the Hermans meadow. Their bitter controversy is set forth in detail in *Rec. N. Am.*, IV: 131-7.

FRANCIS LOVELACE, Governour, etc., to ISAACK BEDLOO. GRANT., undated—1669 or 1670.—*Liber Patents*, III: 97 (Albany).

CONVEYS land "Lying and being behinde Curlers Hooke being bounded on ye one syde W. & by N. by the Creek, E. by the Ryver commonly called East River; on the other side W. & by N. by ye land belonging to Augustine Hermans & running N. N. W. by the fence & by the Creeke to an Angle Containing 22 Acres or thereabouts wch said Valley or Meadow Ground did heretofore belong to the West India Company & now is in the Disposall of his Royall Highness, to ye end some good improvement may be made thereof & for other good Causes & Considerations mee thereunto moving KNOW yee &c. . . . do Ratifye, Confirme & Grant unto Isaac Bedloo of this City, Merch^t . . . the one Moyety or halfe of the above rected Valley or Meadow Ground & Premises wch contains about 11 Acres, that is to say soe much of the said meadow as lyes W. & by N. by ye Land of Augustine Hermans & N. N. W. by ye fence."

No connection has been found between Isaac Bedloo and Stephanus van Cortlandt who obtained the following patent.

BENJAMIN FLETCHER, Governour, etc., to STEPHANUS VAN CORTLANDT. Patent, dated June 2, 1697.—*Liber Patents*, VII: 114 (Albany).

CONVEYS, with other premises, "a Lott of Meadow lying and being scituate within our said City behinde the land of Nicholas Stuyvesant upon the East River being Bounded on the east by the said River, on the south by [of] the Meadow belonging to our farme within our said City and on the west by the land of the aforesaid Nicholas Stuyvesant, and on the north by [of] the Meadow of Coll. Nicholas Bayard, Containing 11 Acres. With buildings, messuages, tenements," etc.

WILLIAM SKINNER and ELIZABETH, his wife, daughter of STEPHANUS VAN CORTLANDT, decd., to HERMANUS RUTGERS. Deed dated Sept. 21, 1733.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXIII: 29 (New York). Consid., £75.

CONVEYS same premises.

HENRY RUTGERS, heir and devisee of HENDRICK RUTGERS, decd.; ANNA BANCKER, MARY MCCREA, daus. and devisees of HENDRICK RUTGERS, decd.; HENRY BEDLOW, son and heir of CATHARINE BEDLOW, decd., a dau. and devisee of HENDRICK RUTGERS, decd.; JOHN BECKMAN and MARY E. G., his wife, dau. and heiress of CATHARINE BEDLOW, decd.; JOHN PLAYER CROSBY, WILLIAM BEDLOW CROSBY, grandsons and heirs of said CATHARINE BEDLOW, decd. to THOMAS TEN EYCK. Deed dated Feb. 4, 1804.—*Liber Deeds*, LXVIII: 212 (New York). Consid., \$5,172.50.

CONVEYS, with other premises, same as preceding instrument.

THOMAS TEN EYCK and MARGARET, his wife, to HENRY RUTGERS. Deed dated Feb. 14, 1804.—*Liber Deeds*, LXVIII: 215 (New York). Consid., \$5,172.50.

CONVEYS, with other premises, a parcel bounded east by the East River; south by Abijah Hammond; west by Nicholas Styvesant; north by John Watts, being same as preceding instrument.

There is an original survey of the Rutgers meadows, dated April, 1814, by Bridges and Poppleton, in the N. Y. Hist. Soc.

HENRY RUTGERS to HENRY ECKFORD and ADAM BROWN. Deed dated Aug. 30, 1815.—*Liber Deeds*, CXI: 541 (New York).

CONVEYS same meadow. Recites Map by Bridges & Poppleton, April, 1814.

THE MINTHORNE FARM (THE SCHOUT'S BOUWERY)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 460-403-401-417-456-460.

The Minthorne farm, earlier known as the Schout's Bouwery, was part of Bouwery No. 3.

As specified in the "Instructions" of April 22, 1625, Bouwery No. 3 was laid out with a breadth along the road of 55 rods (687.50). Maerschallck's survey of the Minthorne lands, Oct. 1765, shows a frontage along the road of 692.90, English measure.

It is further set forth in the "Instructions" that "Farms No. 3 and No. 8 shall be reserved for each succeeding pastor and under-commissary, which two farms Crieckenbeek and Fongers may provisionally take up."

Daniel van Krieckenbeek was killed by the Indians in 1626, at Fort Orange. There is nothing in the records to indicate that he ever lived on the farm.

The Schout's Bouwery derived its name from Coenraet Notelman, second schout-fiscal of New Netherlands, who occupied it for about two years as agent for Kilian van Rensselaer. Notelman, who succeeded Jan Lampo in office, sailed in the "Eendracht" early in July, 1631.—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 806.

On his arrival (earlier than October, 1631—*ibid.*, 277) he settled on De Reux's vacant farm, Bouwery No. 2. When Bylevelt was recalled from Bouwery No. 3, Van Rensselaer wrote to Notelman, July 20, 1632: "I wish, now that the farm of *minuit* has been granted to my nephew *wouter van Twiller*, that you might get that of *Bylevelt*, and also that I might get the surplus young stock of both." He admonished the schout: "if I had not exerted my influence they [the Company] would have recalled you . . . as my nephew . . . will no doubt tell you. He has also done his best to keep you there, so that you will now have to pay close attention to your duties . . .

or they will the next time easily find occasion to remand you." —*Ibid.*, 213.

Having control of both farms, Notelman evidently preferred to live on the farm so long known as the "Schout's Bouwery." Probably the dwelling house which was built on Bouwery No. 3 during Van Twiller's time was erected for his use. Van der Gouw refers to it in his report. Undoubtedly it was nearer the main road than the house on Bouwery No. 2; that stood near the river, when Smeeman lived in it.

Van Rensselaer found Notelman an unfaithful steward. He seems to have been idle and dissolute. De Vries, who met him in 1633, speaks of him contemptuously, and expresses surprise "that the West India Company would send such fools into this country, who knew nothing, except to drink."—Jameson, *Nar. N. Neth.*, 191.

Notelman was succeeded as schout-fiscal by Lubbertus van Dincklagen, who sailed by the "Eendracht," early in May, 1634.—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 297.

In removing Notelman, the directors of the West India Co. also strictly enjoined van Rensselaer not to remove the animals from these two farms. The effect of the order seems to have been virtually to dispossess the patroon from Manhattan Island.

Van Rensselaer's policy had been completely selfish; he had taken over the leases of farms 7, 2, and 3 without the slightest intention of cultivating the land. His only idea was to send every animal and all the farm implements to his own colony up the river.

The order from the directors has not been found, but its tenor may be surmised from Van Rensselaer's letters of protest. April 23, 1634, before the sailing of the "Eendracht," he wrote at great length to Director Van Twiller, setting forth his own position, haughtily, and instructing his nephew as to the work he thought necessary.—*Ibid.*, 271-78.

A similar letter of instructions was sent to Notelman, in case he should not have left for home.—*Ibid.*, 288.

April 27, 1634, he sent a vigorous protest to the West India Co., holding them to accountability for any loss that might ensue from their action, and, two days later, he sent a letter to the director and council of the Chartered West India Company in New Netherlands, enclosing a copy of his protest to the Amsterdam Chamber, and reiterating his argument that he had every right to use the farms here as he pleased.

In this letter, he seems to have made up his mind to compromise, for he writes, "however, if the aforesaid two farms shall be put in the same condition as the six farms were when first leased, I am willing to take one of them on the former terms. I hope that Officer *dincklagen*, who now sails thither, will take the other for himself."—*Ibid.*, 293-97.

It is doubtful whether Kilian van Rensselaer ever again exercised any authority on Manhattan Island.

He wrote to Van Twiller in September 1636: "I think it advisable to keep a farm for me at the Manhatans; please look after that." In 1638, May 6, he wrote again: "I urge you to keep the farm at the *manhatans* for me."—*Ibid.*, 322, 402.

However, Kieft, who had arrived as director in March, 1638, was evidently not friendly to the patroon.

He wrote to him, Aug. 14, 1638: "I also find on the books here that your honor has since the beginning been indebted to the Company for so much money, goods and also horses and cattle that I shall do nothing in this matter [of payment for grain to Van Rensselaer] without express orders from the directors."—*Ibid.*, 423.

Van Rensselaer said, May 12, 1639: "I have at present no one at the *Manhatans*. . . [where] as I understand . . . five farms are unoccupied." Again, May 29, 1640: "I have no special person or house at the *Manhatans*."—*Ibid.*, 428, 477.

The extremely interesting history of Bouweries No. 2 and No. 3 is to be found in the *Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, to which students are referred.

Between 1640 and 1646, nothing has been found relating to the Schout's Bowery. A farm so centrally located, with a house and other improvements, must have been in possession of some settler. The government may have leased it to Gerrit Hendricksen before he was given a ground-brief.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director etc., to GERRIT HENDRICKSEN from Deventer. Ground-brief dated Dec. 6, 1646.—*Liber GG: 161* (Albany).

CONVEYS "A certain parcel of land heretofore called and known by the name of the Schout's Bowery, containing 25 morgens of land as can be better seen by the marks; with the valley [salt meadow] which is to be occupied by him during the Company's pleasure."

In 1653, Secretary Van Tienhoven demanded payment of the tithes or surrender of the bowery.—*Rec. N. Am.*, I: 104.

The salt meadows which constituted so large a part of this farm were granted to Hendricksen by Stuyvesant, May 13, 1654. The grant, not found of record, is recited in the following confirmation.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to GERRIT HENDRICKSEN. Confirmation dated May 3, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 22 (Albany).

Recites ground-brief, Kieft to Hendricksen, dated Dec. 6, 1646. Recites the confirmation of the meadow by Stuyvesant, May 13, 1654.

CONFIRMS "A certain parcel of land heretofore called and known as the Schout's Bowery . . . together with the meadows heretofore used and belonging to the said bowery."

In May, 1664, Gerrit had a serious dispute with Stuyvesant about the meadows and the farm road which led south "to the point where the three roads meet," directly through his farm. This orchard lane was almost on the line of the present Orchard St. from Rivington to Houston St. There are indications that it originally went as far north as the present Stuyvesant St. (forming the western boundary of Harman Smeeman's bowery), before Stuyvesant closed it.—*Ibid.*, V: 51.

Gerrit's second wife was Josyntje Jans, widow of Pieter Wesselszen van Norden, whom he married by license of Oct. 22, 1679.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Church*, 46. She was called Josyntje Thomas on her first marriage, May 19, 1669.—*Ibid.*, 33.

After the Dutch fashion, Gerrit made his will, Nov. 8, 1683, and swore to it before Notary Bogardus.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF GERRIT HENDRICKSE. Dated Nov. 8, 1683. Not recorded. In bundle No. 1, surrogate's office, New York.

"Appeared before William Bogardus, Notary, November 8, 1683, Geritt Hendrickse, dwelling near Stuyvesants Bowery. He leaves to each of his seven children, begotten on the body of his former wife, Margaret Moll, deceased, viz., Henry, Huybert, Johannes, Abraham, Isaac, Margaret and Maria Gerrits, 350 guilders in wampum. He leaves all the rest to his wife Josyntje Thomas, and she is to pay all debts and to bring up the children begotten by her, viz., Elizabeth and Peter. If the Bowery or Plantation be sold, his wife shall see that the children are put at trades."

Hans Kierstede and Jan Jansen Langstrete, overseers. Jan Pieterse Herring, Jan Tiebout, William Bogardus, witnesses.

Endorsed on the will is the approval of his sons, Hendrick Gerritsen and Abraham Gerritsen, and Lambert Aertsen, the husband of Margaret Gerritsen.—*Abstracts of Wills*, I: 471.

The date of Gerrit Hendricksen's death is unknown. His widow married Anthony Sarley, March 4, 1685.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 56.

March 29, 1688, "Anthony Serly and Josyntie Thomas, man and wife," made their will, jointly, and on Nov. 19, 1702, letters of administration were issued to Wessel and Johannes Peterse, sons of Mrs. Sarley by her first husband, "for the use and in trust for the children of . . . Anthony Serley named Jacob and Kathelin Serley." The instrument recites that Serley and his wife "lately dyed, leaving behind them the will annexed."—*Liber Wills*, VII: 53 (New York).

Catalyntie was baptized Jan. 25, 1689; Jacobus, Feb. 27, 1691.—*Baptisms in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 188, 201. These were the only minor children.

Between 1702 and 1732, it has been found impossible to trace any history of this important farm. By Aug. 18, 1732, Philip Minthorne owned it. In his will, made that day but not proved until March 10, 1756, he speaks of himself as "Philip Minthorne in the Bowree."—*Liber Wills*, XIX: 380 (New York).

The deed of partition between his heirs, dated Oct., 1765, recites that Philip Minthorne lived and died on this farm.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXVII: 448 (New York).

In 1746, Mr. Minthorne tried to sell his farm, as the following advertisement shows, without success:

"To Be Sold, A Very good small Farm or Plantation in the Bowery-Lane, a little above a Mile from the City of New-York, situate between the Plantation of Gerardus Stuyvesandt, Esq.; and the House of Capt. Isaac De Peyster; There is on it a good Dwelling-House and Barn, and a good bearing Orchard, with about ten Acres of Meadow, both fresh and salt: The whole contains about fifty Acres more or less, all in good Fence and Repair. Any Person inclining to purchase the said Plantation, may apply to Mr. Philip Minthorne, living on the Premises, and agree on reasonable Terms."—*N. Y. Post Boy*, Ja 20, 1745/6 (No. 157); Ja 27, F 3, Mr 24, 31; Ap 28, 1746, last time of entry.

A map surveyed by Francis Maerschalck, Oct. 15, 1765, is annexed to *Liber Deeds*, I: 370 (New York). It shows three divisions of nine lots each, that is, nine front lots, on the Bowery Lane, nine meadow lots, and nine orchard lots. The curious fan-like arrangement of the front lots is shown on the Ratzer Map (Vol. I, Pl. 41).

Philip Minthorne, of the Bowery, the third of his name, was of English ancestry. As early as April, 1658, Philip Mintorn or Minturn, and three other Englishmen, Joris Wolsey, Thomas Waldron, and Nicolaas Emmerson, were engaged in a law-suit with John Archer about tobacco. Minturn did not understand Dutch, so the proceedings were translated for his benefit.—*Rec. N. Am.*, II: 372, 411.

Minturn may have settled on Long Island. In a memoir of Robert Bowne Minturn, in the Long Island Hist. Soc., is a statement that "the records of Long Island shew that a Richard Minthorne lived in South Hampton in 1672, who may probably have been an ancestor of the Minturn family, as they were known to have emigrated from England to Long Island." See also Howell, *Early Hist. of Southampton*, L. I., p. 41.

Philip Minthorne, 2nd, was from Vlissingen (Flushing, L. I.), when he married Hillegond, daughter of Wolphert Webbers, July 19, 1696.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 83.

Philip Menturn and Hillegond Webbers had a son, Philip 3rd, baptized Dec. 6, 1696.—*Baptisms in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 240. He married Johanna, daughter of Mangel Jansen Roll, Feb. 9, 1723.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 139.

They had two sons, named Philip, one baptized Oct. 13, 1723; another baptized Oct. 7, 1724.—*Baptisms*, 445, 451. This later Philip is named in his father's will.

THE NEGROES' BURYING GROUND

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 154-155-153-122

ANTHONY COLVE, Governour, etc., to CORNELIS VAN BORSUM, husband of SARA VAN BORSUM (a daughter of Anneke Jans), for her services as Indian interpreter. Ground-brief dated Oct. 14, 1673.—*Hist. MSS., Eng., XXIII:* 20-433.

CONVEYS "A certain small parcel of land situate on the Island of Manhattan about north-west from the Windmill, beginning from the north end of the road which runs toward the Kalkhook, broad in front on the road or west side, 24 rods; in the rear on the east side, the like 24 rods; long on each side as well along the Kalkhook as on the south side, 44 rods each."

BENJAMIN FLETCHER, Governour, etc., to CAPTAIN JOHN KIPP, LUCAS KIERSTEED, and WILLIAM TELLER. Confirmation dated April 10, 1696.—*Liber Patents*, VII: 11 (Albany).

CONFIRMS above-named parties in same premises.

For a further history of this tract, at one time known as the Negroes' Burying Ground, see Chronology, O 4/14, 1673; Ap 10, 1696; D 17, 1723.

THE NEGROES' LOTS ALONG THE BOWERY ROAD

BLOCK CHECK LIST. Along the Bowery Road, 507-544.

The negro lots along the west side of the Bowery Road, between Prince St. (the old Indian trench or graft) and Astor Place (the old highway, or Cosyn Gerritsen's wagon way), were taken from Wouter van Twiller's plantation when it reverted to the Dutch government.

Three lots north of the old highway were included in the series. It is believed that all of the land north of his wagon way belonged to Cosyn Gerritsen in 1639. His name is given on the Manuscript Maps: No. 41.

These were all Stuyvesant ground-briefs, but the negroes had been there for a long time before the patents were issued. The grant to Manuel Gerrit de Reus, in 1643, recited other negroes as neighbours. (See the Herring Farm.)

In October, 1667, Governour Nicolls prefaced this series of confirmations of ground-briefs thus: "Whereas there was heretofore, that is to say, in the years 1659 and 1660, several grants made by the Dutch Governor, Petrus Stuyvesant, unto certain free negroes for several small parcels of land lying upon the Island of Manhattan, along the highway, near unto the said Governor's Bowery. . . ."—*Liber Patents*, II: 119.

The most southerly lot in the tier was Manuel De Spangie's. Manuel the Spaniard procured his ground-brief several years earlier than others in this series.

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to MANUEL DE SPANGIE, a free negro. Ground-brief dated Jan. 18, 1651. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 132 (Albany).

CONVEYS premises described in following confirmation.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to MANUEL DE SPANGIE, a free negro. Confirmation dated Oct. 19, 1667.—*Ibid.*, II: 132 (Albany).

CONFIRMS a ground-brief bearing date Jan. 18, 1651, for a piece of land to the east of the land of Hans Kiersted, beginning at one end of Tosyn Briel's land and stretching to the other negroes' land, containing as it lies, east-and-by-south to the wagon-way, 83 rods where a great tree is marked with a notch; from thence along the wagon-way towards the west till you come to an Indian trench or graft, 32 rods and so on north-west (by west) to a mark at the corner or hook of Tosyn Briel's land, 72 rods; the said piece of land lies triangular.

The great tree stood on the west side of the Bowery about 200 ft. south of Houston St. The Indian trench or graft was almost identical with Prince St.

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director etc., to ANTONY ANTONYS,

Ground-brief dated 1659-60. Not found of record; recited in the following confirmation.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to ANTONY ANTONYS, Confirmation dated Oct. 16, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 124 (Albany).

CONVEYS a ground-brief by Director Stuyvesant to said Antony Antonys, made in 1659-60, of a "parcel of land having no name lying between Christoffel Santomes and Manuel de Spang, containing before in breadth toward the 'Wagon Path,' 16 rods, behind 30 rods; and in length on each side, 55 rods."

These two lots became part of the Tucker farm.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to CHRISTOFFEL SANTOME. Confirmation dated Oct. 15, 1667.—*Ibid.*, II: 122 (Albany).

CONFIRMS a grant to Christoffel Santome, a free negro, made to him by Director Stuyvesant, in 1659-60, and designated No. 1. "Containing in breadth amongst the wagon path 32 rods; in length, on the south side, along by the land of Antony Sopie, 46 rods; behind, on the west side, 39 rods; and on the north side, amongst Manuell de Ros, 38 rods."

This lot, No. 1, became part of the John Dyckman farm.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to MANUELL DE ROS. Confirmation dated Oct. 15, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 122 (Albany).

CONFIRMS Parcel of Land marked No. 2. "Containing in breadth along the waggon path 19 rods; on the south side along by land of Christoffel, 19 rods behind, on west side, 21 rods; and on north side, amongst the land of Lucas Pieters, 19 rods."

Lot No. 2 is identical with the A. L. Bleeker farm, at the road.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to LUYCAS PIETERS. Confirmation dated Oct. 16, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 124 (Albany).

CONFIRMS "Parcel No. 3. Containing in breadth amongst the highway 17 rods; in length on south side, along by Manuel de Ros, 39 rods; behind on west side, 17 rods, and on north side amongst Solomon Pieters ye negro, 31 rods."

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to SOLOMON PIETERS. Confirmation dated Oct. 16, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 123 (Albany).

CONFIRMS "Parcel No. 4. Containing in breadth amongst the Waggon Path 22 rods; on the south side, along Lucas Pieters, 63 rods; behind on the west side, 19 rods; and on the north side, amongst Otto Grim, 46 rods."

Lots 3 and 4 are identical with the Herring farm, as to the frontage along the Bowery Road.

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to OTTO GRIM. Ground-brief dated May 15, 1664. Not found of record; recited in the following confirmation.

This grantee was not a negro. As his patent is dated five years later than others in the series, it may be assumed that it replaced a negro grant that had lapsed. The lot is not numbered in the confirmation. It can be positively identified as the fifth lot in the series.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to OTTO GRIM. Confirmation dated Dec. 24, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 147 (Albany).

CONFIRMS Stuyvesant's ground-brief to Otto Grim, of May 15, 1664, of "land along by the wagon way containing on the south side next to Solomon Pieters 46 rods; on the north, adjoining Francisco Cartagena, 44 r.; in front, towards the highway, 27½ r.; and behind, 18 r."

Otto Grim's lot became vested in Richard Pero before his death. It was devised by his will dated July 5, 1736, proved Jan. 16, 1754.—*Liber Wills*, XVIII: 454 (New York).

KATIE PERROW and other heirs of RICHARD PERROW, to JELLIS MANDEVILLE. Deed dated Jan. 19, 1754.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXVII: 66 (New York). Recites that Richard Perrow was the owner of this land at the time that he made his

will. That it is the same land that was patented to Otto Grim.

Mary Mandeville, daughter of Jellis Mandeville, married Mathew Buycy. His will dated October, 1794; proved June 3, 1796, in *Liber Wills*, XLII: 45 (New York).

Banker surveyed the plot in 1796. The survey is in the Banker collection in the N. Y. P. L. "Matthew Buys land in 5 equal parts on Bowery Lane June 22, 1796." A copy of this map is annexed to *Liber Deeds*, CXXXII: 379 (New York).

While making this survey, Mr. Banker tried to plot out the negro lots in this vicinity somewhat as here shown. Apparently he lacked the necessary data to plot them accurately. His sketch is with the Grim survey. He found the lines of Otto Grim's lot firmly established. The north line of the tract is still to be found on the modern tax map. North of Fourth St., parallel or nearly so to the street and about 130 ft. from it. The south line is still shown running diagonally across the block below; another instance of the fact that the early grant lines remained fixed for a long time. They are being rapidly obliterated.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to FRANCISCO CARTAGENA. Confirmation dated Oct. 15, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 121 (Albany).

CONFIRMS "Plot marked Number 6, containing in breadth alongst the waggon Path $11\frac{1}{2}$ r.; in length on the south side alongst Otto Grim, 44 r. and on the north side along by the land of Assento, in length, 40 r."

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to ASSENTO. Confirmation dated Oct. 15, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 120.

CONFIRMS "Plot marked Number 7, containing in breadth alongst the waggon path, 15 r.; on the south side along Francisco Cartagena, 40 r.; behind on the west side, in breadth, 15 r. and on the north side, along Manuel Peters, 28 r."

Lots 6 and 7 were abandoned. By 1697, Solomon Peters, one of the most capable men in the city, had bought all of lot 6 and part of lot 7. No deeds found of record; recited in the following patent to Van Cortlandt. Part of lot 7 and land in the rear of lot 7.

BENJAMIN FLETCHER, Governour, etc., to STEPHANUS VAN CORTLANDT. Patent dated June 2, 1697.—*Liber Patents*, VII: 114 (Albany).

CONVEYS (with other premises shown in the story of the Abijah Hammond Meadow belonging to Bouwery No. 8.) "Another Lott of land, situate, lying and being in the City of New York, on the West side of a certain Streete or Lane commonly called the Bowry Lane or Highway, being to the North of the land of Solomon Petersen and to the South of the land of Ariaen Cornelisse. Beginning at the South West [S. E.] corner of the land of Ariaen Cornelisse & runs thence North West 6 chains 45 links; thence North 47° West 1 chain, 21 links; thence West 40° Southerly, 7 chains, 20 links, and thence by the highway 2 chains, 13 links to the place where [it] begunn. Containing one acre and 12 perches. Bounded on the East by the Highway; on the North by Ariaen Cornelisse; on the West by the free Negroes land and on the South by Solomon Petersen."

The history of this lot is lost to the records for a long period of time. It is said to have been conveyed by David Provoost to Sarah Boulton Loftus, Feb. 3, 1775. After the death of Provoost she conveyed it to his son, James Provoost.

SARAH BOULTON LOFTUS to JAMES PROVOOST. Deed dated March 20, 1787.—*Liber Deeds*, XLIV: 247 (New York).

CONVEYS Land fronting to the Bowery Road. Bounded south by the land of Mathew Buycy; north by land of Jacob Sperry; west by land of the late Albert Herring. Recites deed from David Provoost to Sarah Boulton Loftus, Feb. 3, 1775.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to DOMINGO ANGOLA.

Confirmation dated Oct. 15, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 120 (Albany).

CONFIRMS "Parcel Number 8, containing in breadth along the waggon path 13 r. in length; on the south side towards the land of Assento, $15\frac{1}{2}$ r.; in breadth behind, 11 r.; and on the north side, by the land of William Anthonys Portugijs, in length, 14 r."

Domingo Angola married Francienne Mandeere, Sept. 14, 1652.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 17.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to WILLEM ANTONYS PORTUGIES. Confirmation dated Oct. 16, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 123 (Albany).

CONFIRMS "Parcel Number 9, containing in breadth alongst the waggon path, 34 r.; on the south side, along by land of Domingo Angola and Christina, 70 r.; behind, on the west side, 31 r.; and on the north side, alongst the Gardens of Groot Manuel, Manuel Sanders and Claes de Neger, 70 r."

(The dimensions in the above confirmation are clearly erroneous. They are excessive.)

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to CLAES DE NEGER. Confirmation dated Oct. 15, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 120 (Albany).

CONFIRMS "Plot marked No. 12, containing on the east side, alongst Manuell Sanders, 16 r.; on the south, along William Portugijs, 9 r.; on the west side, 16 r.; and on the north side, alongst the crossway, 9 r."

(This plot is mentioned in the record as No. 12. No. 10 was evidently intended to be patented.)

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to MANUEL SANDERS. Confirmation dated Oct. 16, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 123.

CONFIRMS "Parcel marked Number 11, containing on the east, alongst the garden of Groot Manuel, 16 r., to the south along by land of William Antonys, 9 r.; to west along land of Claes de Neger, 16 r., and to north, towards the crossway, 9 r."

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to GROOT MANUELL. Confirmation dated Oct. 15, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 122 (Albany).

CONFIRMS "parcel marked Number 12, containing in breadth alongst the Waggon Path, 16 r.; to the south along by the land of William Portuguese, 8 r.; to west along by land of Manuel Sanders, 16 r.; and to north towards the crossway, 8 r."

Three lots were laid out north of the wagon road to Cosyn's bouwery. In the first numbering the corner seems to have been No. 13. (The lot immediately to the west is No. 14.) In the following confirmation it is called lot 4. Clearly an error; lot 4 had already been granted.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to PIETER TAMBOER. Confirmation dated Oct. 15, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 121 (Albany).

CONFIRMS "plot marked Number 4 [13], containing on the south side alongst the crossway, 13 r. and $\frac{1}{2}$, to the west alongst Assento Angola, 14 r.; behind by land of Cosyn Gerrits, 13 r. and $\frac{1}{2}$ r.; to the east alongst waggon path, 14 r."

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to ASSENTO ANGOLA. Confirmation dated Oct. 16, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 124 (Albany).

CONFIRMS "parcell Number 14, containing in breadth towards the south alongst the crossway, $13\frac{1}{2}$ r.; to west along Antony the blind negro's, 14 r.; behind and to east alongst the garden of Pieter Tambeer, 14 r."

Antony, the blind negro, occupied the space between lot 14 and Cosyn Gerritsen's house lot. Recited as a neighbour in the confirmation of lot 14.

This negro not found elsewhere in the records.

Antony's land (all of lots 8 to 14, probably part of lot 7, and gores of land adjoining) all vested in Ariaen Cornelissen Van Schaick. No deeds found of record or unrecorded. (See the Pero farm.)



*The original drawing by Anderson
from which the above woodcut was taken*

A. VIEW OF THE FRENCH FRIGATE "LACTIVE" IN THE HARBOR OF LIVERPOOL, by Alexander Anderson. See Vol. V. p. 1295.

B. SKETCH OF LISPENARD'S MEADOWS, by Alexander Anderson, probably shortly before 1800. See Addenda, Vol. VI.

THE JOHN L. NORTON FARM
(THE HERMITAGE)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1096-1076-995-815-789-763-1031-1050-1051-1052-1053-1094-1096.

The great central area of Manhattan Island was not settled during the Dutch occupation. No grants were made north of the Great Kill on the Hudson River, or of Turtle Bay on the East River, or south of the Harlem line.

Several Dutch patents were issued for lands in Harlem. The most southerly of these was at Rechenawis, Montagen Point.

It is true that Jan Cornelissen of Rotterdam built a house just north of the Great Kill (No. 14 on the Manatus Maps), but his land reverted to the Dutch government at his death in 1643, and was not regranted until 1667.

In September of that year, Thomas Hall and three associates procured a patent from Gov. Nicolls, which they estimated at 500 acres.

RICHARD NICOLLS, GOVERNOUR, etc., to THOMAS HALL, JOHN VIGNE, EGBERT WOUTERS, and JACOB LEENDERTS. Patent dated Sept. 3, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 97 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A Certaine Parcell of Land lying and being upon this Island Manhatans to ye North of ye great Creeke or Kill Stretching alongst by ye North Ryver 500 r. and running in Depth into ye Island 300 r., a lyne being drawn North East it contains in all about 500 acres or 250 Margen."

Just a month later, Johannes van Brugh having joined the syndicate, a new patent superseded the first one.

RICHARD NICOLLS, GOVERNOUR, etc., to JOHANNES VAN BRUGH, THOMAS HALL, JAN VIGNE, EGBERT WOUTERS and JACOB LEENDERTSEN. Patent dated Oct. 3, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 111 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A Certaine Tract or Parcell of Land upon this Island Manhatans lying and being to ye North of ye Great Creeke or Kill Stretching in Length from ye said Creeke alongst ye Ryver comonly called and knowne by ye name of Hudsons or ye North Ryver 800 r. and from ye said Ryver stretching in depth or breadth from ye length aforementioned into ye woods 250 r., conteyning in all by estimation about acres or Margen."

The second patent cautiously avoided the subject of acreage. The tract actually contained about 1300 acres. Along the Hudson River it extended north 800 English rods (13,200 ft.) from the mouth of the stream at 42nd St. to a point midway between 89th and 90th Sts. and backward into the woods 250 rods (4,125 ft.). Its easterly boundary became coincident with the west line of the commons.

Johannes van Brugh, the wealthiest of the patentees, acquired the southerly 150 acres of the land lying along the Great Kill, undoubtedly the most desirable farm. Jan Vinge got 150 acres, more or less, north of Van Brugh's land.

After the 300 acres had been set apart, the remainder of the tract was carefully surveyed and laid off into ten lots, of about 100 acres each.

The survey was probably made by Capt. James Hubbard of Gravesend. In a petition to Nicolls, March 15, 1667, he is called "Your Excellency's land surveyor Mr. Hubbard."—Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 267.

Each patentee was to have two lots, one equal one fifth of the whole.

The boundary lines of the lots are well defined on the Randel Map and on later property maps. Each lot had a width of 60 English rods (approximately 1,000 feet), and extended from the river to the line of the commons.

Lots 1 and 2 fell to Jacob Leendertsen van de Grift.

Lots 3 and 4, to Thomas Hall.

Lots 5 and 6, to Johannes Van Brugh.

Lots 7 and 8, to Egbert Wouterse.

Lots 9 and 10, to Jan Vinge.

The allotments to Wouterse and Vinge have not been absolutely proved from the records. It is possible that Vinge got lots 7 and 8, and that Wouterse got lots 9 and 10. But there are indications that the list is correct.

In the records the lots are not numbered. For convenience, they have been numbered from south to north in this compilation.

Lot 1 became nearly identical with the John Hopper farm.

Lot 2, with the Cosine farm.

Lots 3, 4, and 5, with the John Somarindyck farm.

Lot 6, with the Jacob Harsen farm.

Lot 7, with the Teunis Somarindyck farm.

Lots 8, 9, and 10, with the Oliver De Lancey farm.

Maria van Brugh, a daughter of Johannes van Brugh, who owned the 150 acres at the southerly end of the patent, married Stephen Richard, July 23, 1696. Her son, Paul Richard, was born April 11, 1697. In 1713, the farm was still spoken of as the land of Trintje ver Brugge. (See the R. B. Norton farm.)

JAMES DE LANCEY and PAUL RICHARD to JOSEPH MURRAY. Deed dated June 2, 1744. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, CLXXXV: 98 (New York).

CONVEYS "All that certain dwelling house, messuage or tenement together with the farm land or plantation thereunto belonging, situated and being in the Outward of the City of New York, at or near a place called Great Kills." The rest of this long description follows a survey of which no copy has been found, and is printed in Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, Vol. III. A protraction of this deed shows that it covered the entire farm, except a small parcel at the north-east corner, at the road, which was purchased from Wolphert Webber to straighten out the north line of the property. This parcel is shown in dotted lines on the map.

WOLPHERT WEBBER to JOSEPH MURRAY. Deed dated Nov. 19, 1748. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, CLXXXV: 98 (New York).

CONVEYS a parcel of land bounded north by the straight line of the farm as shown on the map. This deed is interesting because the surveyor's notes give the exact location of Webber's house.

A small parcel of land in the Weylandt patent, which had formed part of the farm of Jacobus van Orden, became vested in Joseph Murray by deeds not found of record. It was included in the deed from the executors of Murray to John Leake. Its south line was almost on the line of 39th St.

Joseph Murray was an eminent lawyer of New York, an ardent royalist, a member of the provincial council until his death. He had married a daughter of Gov. Cosby.

In October, 1753, when Sir Danvers Osborn arrived in New York as governor of the province, he became the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murray, at their town house on lower Broadway. Mrs. Murray was related to the late Lady Osborn. A week later, Osborn, in a fit of nervous depression, hung himself in Murray's garden. See Chronology, Oct. 6 and 12, 1753.

It is likely that Murray built the house on this country estate that was so long known as "The Hermitage."

Joseph Murray died, April 30, 1757. There is a long obituary in the *N. Y. Post Boy*, May 2, 1757. The article recites his virtues, tells of his interment in the chancel of Trinity church, and concludes, "We hear he has generously bequeathed the bulk of his Estate to the Governors of King's College." His library which he left to the college was valued at £8,000.

Will of Joseph Murray, dated April 26, 1757, proved May 2, 1757.—*Liber Wills*, XX: 233 (New York), gave power of sale to his executors.

CHARLES WILLIAMS and THOMAS JONES, Executors or

JOSEPH MURRAY, to JOHN LEAKE. Deed dated Nov. 11, 1757.—*Liber Deeds*, CLXXXV: 98 (New York).

CONVEYS the premises conveyed to Joseph Murray by the two preceding deeds.

John Leake died seized of the above described premises.

"John Leake, of the Hermitage, in the City and County of New York, Gentleman," as he called himself in his will, left the Hermitage farm to his niece, Martha Norton, for life, with reversion to her son, John Leake Norton. He also left a quaint devise to Trinity Church of "One thousand pounds lawful money . . . to be put out at lawful interest and the annual income thereof to be laid out in six-penny wheaten loaves of bread and distributed on every Sabbath day in some part of said church after divine Service in the morning to such poor as to them shall appear most deserving."

"His Excellency, George Clinton, Esquire, the present Governor of the State," and John George Leake were executors of this will which was dated May 7, 1791; proved June 13, 1792.—*Liber Wills*, XLI: 18 (New York).

The distribution of the Leake dole of bread is still carried out in accordance with the terms of the will. For more than a century the loaves were distributed at St. John's chapel every Saturday morning. They are now given out at St. Luke's chapel.

John George Leake, who was one of the executors of John Leake's will, was not related to him by blood ties. He was a son of Robert Leake, "Commissary-general of His Britannic Majesty's forces in America." John George Leake left a large fortune which was devoted to the founding of The Leake and Watts Orphan House. The two men are frequently confused. The story of John George Leake's will is as strange as fiction, but forms no part of the history of this farm. It may be found printed in *Paige's Chancery Reports*, I: 347, "The Public Administrator of New York vs. Watts and Le Roy."

When Martha Norton died in or about the year 1797, her sons, John Leake Norton and Robert Burrage Norton, inherited adjoining farms. John Leake Norton took the Hermitage farm; his brother, the farm which has always borne the name of the Robert Burrage Norton farm.

A map of "The Hermitage" is in the office of the register of New York. Map No. 24.

THE ROBERT BURRAGE NORTON FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1094-1053-1050-1069-1070-1071-1090-1094.

In 1640, Hendrick Pietersen sold "his plantation situate against the Reed Valley beyond Sappokanican on the island of Manhat." His farm was just south of the Great Kill. The description applies perfectly to this 80 acre farm north of the stream.

Jan Cornelissen and Hendrick Pietersen built houses north and south of the kill in very early days. The Manatus Maps show them as Nos. 14 and 15. The deep bay that separated them has never been named, although Turtle Bay on the East River was named by the Dutch before 1639.

The Great Kill and the Reed Valley had not changed much when Randel surveyed them and preserved them for us. It is to be regretted that Bernard Ratzer's wonderful topographical map did not extend far enough to embrace this section of the island.

The story of this farm, until it vested in Johannes van Brugh as part of his 150 acre tract, is identical with the history of the John L. Norton farm.

The heirs of Van Brugh undoubtedly sold to Aernout Webbers. His daughter, Sarah, was the wife of Sybrant Brouwer who held part of this land. (See recitals in *Liber Deeds*, XXXVII: 748, for the Aernout Webbers family.)

AERNOUT WEBBERS and JANNETIE, his wife, to JOHN BALME. Deed dated Nov. 2, 1713.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXI: 227 (New York).

CONVEYS "Two House lots lying and being near the Great Kill, bounded southerly part upon the land of Tryntje Ver Brugge, deceased, part upon the land of Sybrant Brouwer; Northerly on the land of the said Tryntje Ver Brugge, East along the path that goeth down to Sapocanica as far as to the Turnouts, and West to Hudson's River or North River aforesaid. And also one half or moiety of the meadow belonging to me the said Aernout Webbers, lying and being along the North side of the Great Kill, and so far northerly as it extends meadow."

JOHN BALME, Gentleman, to MATTHIAS HOPPER, formerly of Hackinsack in the county of Bergen in New Jersey, yeoman. Deed dated Aug. 13, 1714.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXI: 230 (New York).

CONVEYS same as preceding deed.

Oct. 17, 1778, one Matthew Hopper made a will devising the tract of land known by the name of the Great Kills to his three sons, John, Matthew and William Hopper. This will was proved Nov. 1, 1779.—*Liber Wills*, XXXII: 144 (New York). This testator could hardly have been the Matthias Hopper of 1714; probably a son of that Matthias Hopper.

Matthew and William Hopper mortgaged the farm to their brother, John, Feb. 7, 1785, for £250. It was then in the possession of one James Polsine (Paulison?)—*Liber Mises*, IV: 27 (New York).

Before the next deed was executed, William Hopper and John Hopper seem to have conveyed their interest in the farm to their brother, Matthew Hopper.

MATTHEW HOPPER to JOHN LEAKE. Deed dated Dec. 18, 1786.—*Liber Deeds*, CXIV: 352 (New York).

CONVEYS "All that certain farm or plantation . . . commonly called and known by the name of Great Kills, now in the occupation of the said Matthias Hopper . . . containing 80 acres of land or thereabouts."

By the will of John Leake this farm was devised to his niece, Martha Norton, for life. With reversion to her second son, Robert Burrage Norton after her death. Mrs. Norton died about 1797. The will of John Leake is set forth with the history of the J. L. Norton farm.

Robert Burrage Norton died seized of this farm. By his will dated Feb. 18, 1805; proved March 11, 1805 (*Liber Wills*, XLV: 404, New York), he devised the house "now occupied by Mr. James Seton," with five acres of land, to his son, James Clinton Norton. The house stood on a rocky knoll north of the bay and the mouth of the Great Kill. From the Manatus Maps it would seem that Jan Cornelissen's house occupied that same situation. Robert Burrage Norton's will calls this farm "The Hermitage." The name has never been found applied to the farm in the records.

Further title history of this farm, showing the partition of the property between the heirs of Norton, will be found in Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, Vol. III.

THE THOMAS C. PEARSALL FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1434-1370-1454-1474-1349-1372.

This farm comprised

A. All of the land granted to John Danielson east of the old Post Road: about twenty acres.

B. A parcel of land, four acres more or less, adjoining parcel A at the river. Part of the land granted to Jacobus Fabricius.

A. THE GRANT TO JOHN DANIELSON

SIR EDMUND ANDROS, Governour, etc., to JOHN DANIELSON. Patent dated March 15, 1676.—*Liber Patents*, IV: 120 (Albany).

"WHEREAS there is a certaine lott of land upon this Island Manhattans, the which, by vertue of my warrant, hath been laid out for John Danielson, lying to the north-east of Dewtall Bay, being in breadth by the river side 40 r., and in length by the land of Jacobus Fabricius 120 r., bounded to the north-west by the Commons, and to the south-west by the land of David Du Four. Containing the quantity of 30 acres, as by the returne of the survey doth and may appear."

JOHN DANIELSON to JOHN JENNINGS. Deed dated May 28, 1681. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXV: 159 (New York).

CONVEYS same property.

JOHN JENNINGS and GRETA, his wife, to PIETER BOCKHOLST. Deed dated Oct. 22, 1688. Not found of record: recited *ibid*. Conveys same property.

PIETER BOCKHOLST and ELSIE, his wife, to DANIEL BLUIT. Deed dated Sept. 25, 1703. Not found of record: recited *ibid*.

DANIEL BLEWIT and MARY, his wife, to PIETER BOCKHOLST. Mortgage dated Sept. 27, 1703.—*Liber Deeds*, XXV: 159 (New York). Covers same property. This instrument was recorded for Mr. Pieter Bockhout. Probably that was the correct spelling of the name.

Peter Bockhout was appointed surveyor of highways for the Bowery Division of the Out Ward, Sept. 29, 1694.—*M. C. C.*, I: 367.

A mortgage in the old form with reversionary clause was in effect a deed.

No title has been traced into Elias Andries, or Anderson, whose heirs were in possession here before 1738. The entire tract was then known as "The Union Flag Farm." The tavern stood west of the road on the Thomas Addis Emmet farm.

The farm is next mentioned in the following advertisement: "To be sold at publick Vendue the estate of Elias Andrise, Consisting of the House above Tortoise Bay, known by the name of the Union Flag, and the personal Estate left by Marytje Andrisen; on the 10th of February next, for Title and Conditions of Sale enquire of Jacob Anderson, at Turtois Bay on the Rock."—*N. Y. Jour.*, Feb. 6, 1738.

ELEACOM ANDERSON and MARY, his wife; ANDEROW ALLBODY and ANNETIE, his wife; PIETER ANDERSON and CORNELIA, his wife; ABERAM ANDERSON and ELISABET, his wife; LUCAS DE WITT and ENGELTIE, his wife; SAMUEL STRIDE, and ANNIE, his wife; JAMES ROBERSON and SELVIE, his wife, to JONATON HARDMAN, Vintner. Deed dated Feb. 25, 1738.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXII: 111 (New York). Consid., £173.

CONVEYS "all that messuage or tenement, dwelling house and barn and lot of land situate, lying and being to the north east of Dewtall Bay, being in breadth by the river side 40 r. and in length by the land of Mangell Janse Roll 107 r., 5 ft. and $\frac{3}{4}$. Bounded by the N. W. by the land of Aberam Anderson, from thence with a square line 12 r., 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft.; and from thence with a square towards the N. W. 12 r., 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft.: bounded by the commons, and to the S. W. by the land of David Devoor. Containing 29 acres.

"All of the land in the Danielson patent except a square acre at its north west corner, in possession of Abraham Anderson."

Committee to lay out the land of Jonathan Hardman and Abraham Anderson "lying a little to the Eastward of Turtle Bay run of water" and to report encroachments on the Common Lands and what portion may be leased to Abraham Anderson without damage to the neighbourhood, etc. April 4, 1739.—*M. C. C.*, IV: 455.

LAWRENCE HARDMAN, eldest son and heir of JONATHAN HARDMAN, Vintner, Deceased; ROBERT ATKINS and FRANCES, his wife (late FRANCES HARDMAN, widow of JONATHAN HARDMAN), to SIMON JOHNSON. Mortgage dated July 8, 1756.—*Liber Mises*, I: 45 (New York). To secure £160.

"Covers all that certain tract, farm, piece, lott or parcel of

land, situate, lying and being in the outward of the City of New York, to the N. E. at Turtle Bay, being in breadth by the river 40 r. and in length by land formerly of Jacobus Fabricius, now of John Van Zandt, 120 r., in the rear or along the Commons, in breadth 40 r., and in length along the land of David Devoor 120 r., containing 30 acres. Bounded S. E. along the river; N. E. to the land now of the said John Van Zandt, N. W. to the Commons and S. W. to the land of the said Devoor."

"To Be Let:" "A Small Lot of about 22 Acres, belonging to the noted Tavern, known by the Name of The Union-Flag, about 4 Miles distant from New-York, on the Post-Road, adjoining to the East-River, having a good Wharf, and a good Landing belonging to it: There is on it a good Orchard and Garden. Enquire of James McKinney, living near Turtle-Bay."—*N. Y. Post-Boy*, Jan. 24, 1757.

Between 1757 and 1767, this farm lot, evidently vacant, vested in John Provoost. The source of title has not been ascertained. By his will dated Sept. 23, 1767, proved Nov. 3, 1767 (*Liber Wills*, XXVI: 80, New York), he devised it to his son, Samuel Provoost, as "my farm with the edifices and appurtenances."

SAMUEL PROVOOST and MARIA, his wife, to HUGH GAINIE. Deed dated June 5, 1784.—*Liber Deeds*, LI: 11 (New York).

CONVEYS the farm by the same description.

HUGH GAINIE, of the City of New York, stationer and bookseller and CORNELIA, ux, to JOSIAH OGDEN HOFFMAN, Esq. Deed, dated March 6, 1795.—*Liber Deeds*, XXVII: 375 (Albany). Consid., £8,000.

CONVEYS "All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the 7th Ward to the Northeast of Deutol or Turtle Bay, Beginning at the N. E. corner of the land formerly of David Devore, deceased, and runs from thence along or near the East River, 10 ch. thence N. 45° W. 22 ch. and 40 links to the public road or highway where the breadth thereof is on a S. W. course, 10 ch.; thence along the said public road or highway, S. 9° 30' W. 6 ch.; thence S. 32° W. 4 ch.; thence S. 23° W. 1 ch., 10 links; thence S. 45° E. 18 ch., 50 links to the place of Beginning; Bounded to the S. E. along the East River; on the N. E. by land which did formerly belong to Jacobus Fabricius, since to John Van Zandt and now belongs to Peter Praa Van Zandt; on the N. W. by the road to Harlem; and on the S. W. by the land late of David Devore, deceased; same as Samuel Provoost and wife to Hugh Gainie, June 5, 1784."

Recorded, July 10, 1795.

JOSIAH OGDEN HOFFMAN to THOMAS PEARSALL. Deed dated April 27, 1797.—*Liber Deeds*, LVII: 399 (New York).

CONVEYS same property.

Thomas Pearsall died, March 17, 1807. His will, dated June 8, 1805, proved April 9, 1807, gave to his wife the use of his country seat during her life. After her death to his son, Thomas C. Pearsall.—*Liber Wills*, XLVI: 531 (New York).

Mr. Thomas Pearsall probably built the house shown on the Randel Map, in the bed of Ave. A between 58th and 59th Sts. Parcel (B) of this farm was purchased by Mr. Thomas C. Pearsall in 1809.

B. ABOUT FOUR ACRES, FORMERLY PART OF THE FABRICIUS PATENT

SIR EDMUND ANDROS, Governour, etc., to JACOBUS FABRICIUS. Patent dated March 13, 1676.—*Liber Patents*, IV: 116 (Albany).

"WHEREAS there is a certain piece of land lying in common upon this Island Manhattans, the which by virtue of my warrant hath been laid out for Mr. Jacobus Fabricius, being in breadth by the river side 80 r., and in length 120 r. Containing 60 acres. Bounded to the N. E. by the land of Cornelius Mattysen, to the S. W. by the lot number 4, and to the N. W.

by the Commons, as by the return of the survey under the hand of the surveyor doth and may appear."

Mangel Jansen Roll owned the southerly one-half of the Fabricius patent in 1723, when his daughter, Johanna, married Philip Minthorne.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 139. He described himself as of Turtle Bay when he made his will, Aug. 16, 1732.—*Liber Wills*, XV: 186 (New York). The will was proved April 19, 1744.

Beginning Jan. 21, 1745, Samuel Beekman and Philip Minthorne, Roll's executors, advertised the 30 acre farm "opposite to the Sign of the Union Flag" for sale.

1745, Nov. 18. "To be Sold at Public Vendue, on Tuesday the 19th, of the instant November, A Good small Farm or Plantation in the Out Ward of the City of New-York, containing Thirty Acres, adjoining upon the East River, a little beyond Turtle Bay, and opposite to the Sign of the Union Flag; it is very conveniently situated, and has a commodious safe Landing-Place and Harbour in a Cove, shelter'd from Ice and stormy Weather; it has two Houses upon it, and a good bearing Orchard, a Stream of Water running through it, and the River before it abounds in great Plenty of Fish, Lobsters and Crabs; the King's High-Way runs through it, near an equal Part of the Land being on each side: and lately belong'd to Mangel Roll, deceased: The Vendue to be held at the Premises. . . ."—*N. Y. Post-Boy*.

Earlier advertisements had this final clause:

"Whoever inclines to purchase the said Farm, may apply to Mr. Samuel Beekman, or to Mr. Philip Minthorne, living next to William Sackerly's, in the Bowry-Lane, and agree on reasonable Terms."

Evidently Johannes Van Zandt bought the property at this time. The line between his farm and the commons was to be adjusted, June 7, 1748.—*M. C. C.*, V: 223. See also *ibid.*, 230, 264. Aug. 31, 1750, the city agreed to endorse a release or surrender on his deed from Minthorne and Beekman.—*Ibid.*, 302. He was still encroaching on the commons, threatened with ejectment, in May, 1753. The house of John Van Zandt, where he now lives, mentioned in July, 1753.—*Ibid.*, 317, 363, 401, 408.

Peter Pra Van Zandt is assumed to have inherited from John Van Zandt.

PETER PRA VAN ZANDT and SARAH, his wife, to WILLIAM S. SMITH. Deed dated March 25, 1795.—*Liber Deeds*, XXVIII: 477 (Albany). Consid., £5,000.

CONVEYS "all that certain messuage or tenement, outhouses, buildings, barns, gardens, orchards, and all that piece or parcel of land situate and lying within the City and County of New York, near Turtle Bay. Beginning at the N. W. corner of the division fence of Mr. Hugh Gaine and Peter Pra Van Zandt running along the said fence of Mr. Hugh Gaine, N. 49° [E] W. 23 ch. to the East River; thence N. E. ly to ch. at right angles along the river to the division fence of said farm and the farm of Abraham Beekman; thence S. 49° E. [W.] 23 ch. along said division fence as it now stands to the Post Road; thence along the Post Road 10 ch. to the place of beginning. Containing 23 acres, more or less."

Although Col. William Stephens Smith owned this farm less than two years, he built upon it one of the finest country houses on the island. He called the estate "Mount Vernon," and it was known as "Mount Vernon" in real estate records for a long time.

Therefore, a brief history of the mansion seems to belong to the Philip Brasher tract, although the mansion had been destroyed by fire before Brasher bought the property. However, the mansion and the stable, so often mistaken for the mansion itself, are shown on Map No. 58, in the office of the register of New York Co. The house was not standing in September, 1826, when the map was made.

WILLIAM S. SMITH and ABIGAIL, his wife, to WILLIAM WARD BURROWS. Deed dated Oct. 5, 1796.—*Liber Deeds*, LXVII: 73 (New York). Consid., £20,000.

CONVEYS same premises.

William S. Smith mortgaged the farm, Nov. 10, 1795.—*Liber Mtges.*, VII: 339 (New York). This mortgage was assigned to William T. Robinson, Dec. 1, 1798.—*Ibid.*, II: 60.

WILLIAM WARD BURROWS and MARY, his wife, to WILLIAM T. ROBINSON. Deed dated Dec. 7, 1798.—*Liber Deeds*, LVI: 59 (New York). Consid., \$13,750.

CONVEYS same premises.

The property was sold under foreclosure of mortgage.

ELBERT HERRING, Master in Chancery, to THOMAS C. PEARSELL. Deed dated Aug. 10, 1809.—*Liber Deeds*, CLXI: 127 (New York).

THE RICHARD PERO FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 548-545-544.

The farm of Richard Perrow, or Pero (as the family spelled the name in later times), originally contained 15 acres lying west of the Bowery Lane and on both sides of the old highway.

Aug. 18, 1767, nearly all of the farm north of the highway was sold to Andrew Elliot, and subsequently became part of the Robert Richard Randall farm (Sailors Snug Harbor).

Andrew Maerschalck surveyed the remainder of the farm for the Pero heirs, the same day, Aug. 18, 1767. A copy of this survey is annexed to *Liber Deeds*, XXXVIII: 228, and *ibid.*, CLX: 159 (New York). (There is a Holmes Map that shows this survey with relation to the street system.) A few months later than the date of the deed and survey, Arie Ryckman and his wife, who was one of the Pero family, sold lot 4 of this surveyed land to Elliot. (See that farm.)

The Pero farm, as it then existed, comprised lots 8 to 12 of the negroes lots south of the road, together with a lot once granted to Dominicks, a free negro, and a triangular parcel which had been part of Manuel Gerrits' early ground-brief. These last two negroes and their land are mentioned in the Herring farm.

North of the highway, the farm included lots 13 and 14, and the land of Antony, the blind negro.

Adriaen Cornelissen van Schaick accumulated these small parcels. No deeds are found for any of them. Their earlier history is set forth in detail under the heading: "The Negroes Lots."

Adriaen Cornelissen was an old inn keeper. He was the earliest proprietor of the Plow and Harrow tavern, at the turn of the road beyond the Fresh water. He kept this inn at the two mile stone until his death, in 1700. His wife Rebecca continued the tavern which was well known as "Rebecca's house."—*L. M. R. K.*, III: 980.

Will of Adriaen van Schaick, dated Aug. 2, 1694; proved Jan. 11, 1700.—*Liber Wills*, II: 76 (New York).

GARRET ONCKELBACH, of the City of New York, goldsmith, to MATTHIAS HOPPE, of the Great Kill, in the Out Ward of said city, yeoman. Deed dated Jan. 24, 1715/16.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXI: 211 (New York).—Consid., £250 (provincial).

CONVEYS "All that a Certain Messuage, Tenement, House and Parcel of Land Situate, lying and being at a place called the Bowery in the Out Ward of the City of New York, aforesaid, Adjoining and being bound on the south side of the land late of Giles Silley, deceased, and on the east side by a Certain Swamp & the Land of Jan Pieterse, Having on the north [south] side to the lands of Mrs. Cortlandt & Maritje Solomon and on the west by the Highway the whole containing 15 Acres or thereabouts, being more or less and that in such manner as it has been held and enjoyed upwards of one and twenty

years in a peaceable & quiet possession & seizin by Adrian Van Schaick, decd. and Rebekah Van Schaick, widow."

Elizabeth, wife of Garret Onckelbagh, was a daughter of Adrian Van Schaick. They were married, Sept. 10, 1690.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, p. 69.

MATHYS HOPPE, of the Great Kill in the Out Ward, yeoman, to RICHARD PERO, of New Barbadoes, N. J. Deed dated May 9, 1722.—*Liber Deeds*, XXX: 263 (New York). Consid., £250.

CONVEYS same premises.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF RICHARD PERROW, "of the Boore Near New York City, Mariner, about going to the Island of Jamaica." Dated July 5, 1736. Proved Jan. 16, 1754.—*Liber Wills*, XVIII: 424 (New York).

DEVISES a life estate to his wife, remainder to John and Ann Perrow and Elizabeth Seagland and Rachel Ryckman, share and share alike.

THE ROBERT RICHARD RANDALL FARM (“MINTO” OR SAILORS SNUG HARBOR)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 566-557-544-549-551-566.

The farm of Robert Richard Randall (The Sailors Snug Harbor) comprised two early patents.

A. Cosyn Gerritsen's grant.

B. Pieter Stoutenburgh's grant.

A. THE COSYN GERRITSEN PARCEL

The Manatus Maps recite—"41: Boü. van Cosyn." In the notes on the map, Vol. II: 203, this number is stated to agree with the 34 morgen parcel granted to Cosyn Gerritsen in 1647, later part of the Warren farm.

More recent study indicates that Cosyn Gerritsen, in 1639, lived on this small farm, for which he did not get a grant until 1661. By that time he owned the 34 morgen farm, but not the homestead plot of Van Twiller. He acquired that later. Hence the clause in this patent about his house lot. His house was much nearer to the Bowery Road than Van Twiller's was. There is every reason to believe that it fronted to "Cosyn Gerritsen's wagon way."

By 1661, Stuyvesant had staked out several lots on the north side of this road for various negroes.

When Cosyn Gerritsen first occupied the land in 1639, the negroes were certainly not there.

The confirmation is not clearly expressed.

It no doubt confirmed all the land that Gerritsen was then in possession of.

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to COSYN GERRITSEN. Ground-brief dated May 11, 1661.—Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, III: 50 (Albany).

CONVEYS premises described in confirmation set forth below.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to COSYN GERRITS. Confirmation dated May 26, 1668.—*Liber Patents*, III: 50 (Albany).

Recites a ground-brief by Director Stuyvesant unto Cosyn Gerrits "for a Certaine Parcell of land on the Island Manhatans lying & being neare Myn Heer Stuyvesants Bowery on ye West syde of ye Great high way on ye North syde of ye Negroes Lotts on ye South syde of Pieter Stoutenberghs abutting on ye West syde wth a way that is by a Certaine Swamp, a Lyne running on both sydes North West & by West North West betweene both, it Contains in Breadth 16 Rod & in length 100 rod being in bigness" about 5 Acres or 2 morgen 400 Rods "Togethr wth a Lott House & Garden on ye West syde of Solomon Pieters ye Negroe & on ye East syde of ye Land heretofore called ye Companys land, lying in Breadth 24 Rod, in length 12 Rod, in all 288 Rods wth said patent or ground-briefe so graunted as aforesaid beares date ye 11th day of May, 1661."

CONFIRMS, etc.

The above should read "abutting on ye south- and west side by a way that is to a certain swamp," etc. The "way" was called "Cosyn Gerritsen's wagon way," "The old highway" in 1643. It later became the Sand Hill Road.

Adriaen Cornelissen van Schaick bought this small farm, and several of the negro lots north and south of the old road. In all, he acquired about 15 acres here. None of the deeds has been found.

He kept an inn at the two mile stone until his death, in 1700. His wife Rebecca continued the tavern which was well known as "Rebecca's house."—L. M. R. K., III: 980.

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GITTY PERROW, widow and relict of RICHARD PERROW; JOHN PERROW and ANNE, his wife; ANNE PERROW, Spinster; GEORGE SEAGLAND and ELIZABETH, his wife; ARIE RYCKMAN and RACHEL, his wife, to ANDREW ELLIOT. Deed dated Aug. 18, 1767.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXVIII: 56 (New York). Consid., £308.

CONVEYS a tract containing 7½ acres.

ARIE RYCKMAN and RACHEL, his wife, to ANDREW ELLIOT. Deed dated March 24, 1768.—*Liber Deeds*, CCLXXXVIII: 117 (New York). Consid., £15.

CONVEYS a small tract, adjoining the land in previous deed.

ANDREW ELLIOT to ABEL JAMES. Deed dated Nov. 6, 1783.—*Liber Deeds*, XLI: 401 (New York). Consid., £2,800.

B. PIETER STOUTENBURGH'S GRANT

Pieter Stoutenburgh's grant, north of Gerritsen.

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to PIETER STOUTENBURGH. Ground-brief, dated April 7, 1664. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 106 (Albany).

CONVEYS land described in following confirmation.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to PIETER STOUTENBURGH. Confirmation dated Sept. 23, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 106 (Albany).

Recites ground-brief Stuyvesant to Stoutenburgh, dated April 7, 1664.

CONFIRMS "Neare unto the Bowery belonging to the late Dutch Governor, Petrus Stuyvesant, to the west of the Great Highway, to the north of Cosyn Gerritsen, and to the south of Dirck Michiels; containing in breadth 24 r.; then a line running betwixt Cosyn Gerritz north-west-and-by-west and west-north-west; betwixt both it is in length 100 r.; so betwixt Dirck Michiels north-west-and-by-west its in length 113 r. and is in bigness about 8 acres or 4 morgens and 312 r.

"Appeared Peter Stoutenburgh, who acknowledged and declared to have transported and made over unto Arnout Dito (?) y^e land in this Patent described.

"Dated at the office of Records in New York, 24th Sept., 1667. (sd) MATTHIAS NICOLLS, Secy."

The tract is next found in possession of Capt. Giles Shelley, one of New York's most successful privateering sea captains. In a letter from Bellomont to the lords of trade, July 22, 1699, he is spoken of as "a dweller at New Yorke," and "Mr. de Lancey a Frenchman at New Yorke is one of the owners of his ship."—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, IV: 532.

For Shelley, see Jameson, *Privateering & Piracy in the Colonial Period*.

The source of his title has not been traced.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF GILES SHELLEY. Dated Sept. 22, 1708; proved March 6, 1710/11.—*Liber Wills*, VIII: 7 (New York).

DEVISES the premises in question to Edward Antill ("whom I have adopted and bread up, having no children of my own.")

EDWARD ANTILL to WHITEHEAD HICKS. Deed dated April 12, 1754.—*Liber Deeds*, XV: 360 (Albany). Consid., 5s.

CONVEYS land as in confirmation.

Evidently this property was sold under foreclosure. There is a letter in N. Y. P. L. dated May 2, 1765, from Daniel Horsmanden to the attorney general with regard to a mortgage on this farm held by Horsmanden. He gives direction for the sale of the property: "Surely it's most advisable it should be sold for the utmost can be got."

DANIEL HORSMANDEN and ANNE, his wife, only sister and heir-at-law of WILLIAM PRIDDE, decd., to ANDREW ELLIOT. Deed dated July 24, 1766.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXVII: 808 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

Andrew Elliot, who was made Lieut. Gov. of N. Y. during the British occupation, was a connection of the Earl of Minto. During the war he was noted for his kindness to American military prisoners. After the evacuation he returned to England. As an evidence of the esteem in which he was held, his property in New York was not confiscated.—Wilson, *Memorial Hist. of the City of N. Y.*, II: 572.

ANDREW ELLIOT to ABEL JAMES. Deed dated Nov. 6, 1783.—*Liber Deeds*, XLI: 401 (New York). Cons. 42,800.

CONVEYS, in several parcels, the farm called "Minto."

Minto was sold to Baron Poelnitz. Nothing of record. It must have been between Feb. 13, 1786, when Poelnitz occupied Petersfield house, and May 20, 1789, when Washington visited the farm to see Baron Poelnitz's experiments in agriculture.—Chronology.

In the Bancker Collection of Surveys in the N. Y. P. L., there is "A Draught of Andrew Eliot's Seat in the Bowry Lane, November 1, 1783."

FREDERICK CHARLES HANS POELNITZ, commonly called BARON POELNITZ, to ROBERT R. RANDALL. Deed dated June 15, 1790.—*Liber Deeds*, XLVI: 212 (New York).

CONVEYS these and other premises.

Robert R. Randall either bought this property as agent for his father, or he sold it to him by a deed not of record. Thomas Randall claimed to own it. He devised it to his son Robert Richard Randall in his will.

The will of Thomas Randall father of Robert Richard

Randell, dated March 6, 1797, proved Dec. 4, 1797 (*Liber Wills*, XLII: 278, New York), after providing for his widow, Gertrude Randall, divides the estate between his three children, Robert Richard Randall, Paul R., and Catharine Randall. It contains this clause

"Item: I give, devise and bequeath unto my son, Robert R. Randall, all that certain farm or parcel of land situate in the Seventh Ward of the City of New York commonly called Minto, whereon he now lives, . . . to have and to hold unto him and his heirs and assigns forever."

Robert Richard Randall did not long survive his father. He never married.

His will dated June 1, 1801, proved July 14, 1801 (*Liber Wills*, XLIII: 440, New York), contains this residuary clause: "As to . . . all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, both real and personal, I give devise and bequeath the same unto the Chancellor of the State of New York, the Mayor and Recorder of the City of New York, the President of the Chamber of Commerce in the City of New York, The President and Vice President of the Marine Society of the City of New York, the Senior Minister of the Episcopal Church in said City, and the Senior Minister of the Presbyterian Church in the said City . . . to erect and build upon some eligible part of the land upon which I now reside, an asylum or Marine Hospital to be called 'The Sailor's Snug Harbor' for the purpose of maintaining and supporting aged, and decrepit and worn out sailors as soon as they may said Charity Trustees or a majority of them shall judge the proceeds of the said estate will support fifty of the said sailors and upwards. They to apply for an act of the Legislature to incorporate them for the purpose above specified."

An act was passed Feb. 6, 1806, Chap. IV: *Laws* 1806. Amended by Chap. LXIX: *Laws* 1814: Chap. CCLXXVI: *Laws* 1828, and Chap. CLIII: *Laws* 1834.

In a booklet published by the trustees of the Sailors Snug Harbor, several copies of which are in the N. Y. P. L., it is recited that "The apparent delay to carry into effect the design of the donor was occasioned in the first instance by the very limited income of the estate, and subsequently by the great expense necessarily incurred in defending suits brought against the Trustees by different claimants for the property and by heavy assessments in opening and regulating the streets," etc.

"It was not until March 1830 that the last suit brought against the Trustees by persons claiming to be heirs of Mr. Randall was finally and forever settled by the Supreme Court of the United States."

In May, 1831, the trustees bought a farm of 130 acres of land on Staten Island. This was later increased to 150 acres. The corner-stone of the first building was laid, Oct. 11, 1831. The house on Minto is shown on the Ratzer Map. See L. M. R. K., III: 951.

THE REM RAPELJE FARM

(THE GLASS HOUSE FARM)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1089-1071-1050-1031-758-679-1089.

The Glass House farm comprised

A. Lot four of the Weylandt patent west of the old road to Greenwich, the Fitzroy Road.

B. Lot five of the same patent west of the road.

C. Lot six of the same patent west of the road.

A brief history of the Weylandt patent will be found with the Jacobus Van Orden farm.

A. LOT FOUR OF THE WEYLANDT PATENT

Lot four of the Weylandt was the most northerly of two lots belonging to Cornelis van Ruyven.

CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN to TEUNIS IDUSSE. Deed recorded June 22, 1674.—*Collections* N. Y. Hist. Soc. (1913), 29.

CONVEYS "one sixth ($\frac{1}{6}$) share in the meadowland situated on this island Manhattans between Clabbord's Valley and the Great Kill, of the same extent as expressed in the grant by Govt Nicolls, dated Aug. 1, 1668."

TEUNIS IDUSSE to JOHANNES THOMASSE. Deed dated May 29, 1698. (The date should read 1688; delivered 1698.) Not found of record: original in De Lancey Papers, 1647-1804, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

CONVEYS a parcel of meadow land. This was the lot called lot four on this compilation.

Johannes Thomassen, of Amsterdam, married Aachtje Jacobs, of Amersfort, Oct. 31, 1677. Both then living at Sapohanican.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 43.

Their children adopted the name of Sammon.—Purple, *Ancient Families of N. Y.*, 23.

JACOB SAMMON, yeoman, and CATHERINE, his wife, JOHANNES SAMMON, eldest son of said JACOB, to JAMES HENDERSON, "Doctor in Physick." Deed dated Sept. 20, 1737. Not found of record. Original in De Peyster Deeds, Vol. I, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

Recites foregoing deed from Teunis Idusse to Johannes Thomasse, father of the above named Jacob Sammon. Recites will of Jacob Tomasse, March 25, 1711; that Jacob Sammon purchased the interest of the other heirs for £140, etc.

This deed made in duplicate, the old form of lease and release, recites the will of Jacob Thomasse (probably a clerical error for Johannes Thomasse). The duplicate instrument, made one day earlier, is in De Peyster Papers, Vol. XII, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

The following description covers only that part of the lot west of the road.

CONVEYS "one other piece or parcel of land containing about 25 acres, more or less, scituate and being in the Outward of the said City of New York, being part of the land heretofore recited and more particularly expressed in the deed from Teunis Edissen to the said Johannes Thomassen, (8c.)

"Beginning at the South-west bounds of Wessel Vanardas lot of ground on the west side of the road that leads round the Tower, thence N. 27° E. 7 ch., 30 l.; thence N. 55° 45' W. 40 ch., 50 l. to Hudsons River; thence along Hudsons River S. 25° 30' W. 6 ch.; thence S. 15° W. 1 ch., 80 l. to the Lott of said Wessel Vanarda; thence along Wessel Vanarda, S. 56° E. 39 ch., 80 links to place where it first began."

Will of James Henderson. Dated Oct. 7, 1743; proved Dec. 16, 1743.—*Liber Wills*, XV: 150 (New York).

TIESSE HENDERSON and MARGARET HENDERSON, Executrices of JAMES HENDERSON, decd., to PETER WARREN, Esq. Deed dated Sept. 25, 1744. Not found of record. Original in Warren Deeds, 1691-1784, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

CONVEYS same as preceding deed.

WILLOUGHBY, Earl of ABINGDON, by his attorney and trustee, JOHN WATTS, to REM RAPELYE. Deeds of lease and release dated March 24-25, 1789.—*Liber Deeds*, CCLIX: 422, 451-60 (New York).

The Earl of Abingdon had married a daughter of Sir Peter Warren.

B. LOT FIVE OF THE WEYLANDT PATENT

The most southerly lot patented to Paulus Leendertsen van der Grift.

JACOB LEENDERSSEN VANDE GRIFT to JOHANNES VAN COUWENHOVEN. Deed dated Aug. 21, 1677. Not found of record. Recited in *Liber Deeds*, V: 186 (Albany).

CONVEYS one-half of the Wey or Pasture Ground (*i. e.* one of two lots at the Wey).

Recites deed, Johannes Van Brugh and Jacob Vervanger, attorneys for Paulus Leendertsen van der Grift, to Jacob Leendertsen Van der Grift.

All of lot 5 west of the Fitzroy Road was vested in Mathias Ernest before Feb. 8, 1757, when he asked permission from the city "to run out a small dock . . . fronting his land . . . known by the name of New found Land." Granted for twenty-one years.—*M. C. C.*, VI: 81-82.

MATHIAS ERNEST, of the Out Ward of the City of New York, Merchant, and ANNA MARIA, his wife, to EDWARD AGAR. Deed dated March 21, 1763.—*Liber Deeds*, XVI: 233 (Albany). Consid., £3,000.

CONVEYS "a lot Beginning at a Certain Mark't Tree by the Waterside by the Land of the said Jeles Mendevall ranging thence S. E. 56° until it Comes unto the Road that leads unto the Great Kill Ranging thence S. W. 34° 30' r., Ranging thence N. W. 56° by the land now or late of the said Sir Peter Warren, Deceased, until it Comes to the Water-side at Hudson's River, Ranging thence Along the Aforesaid Hudson's River to the place where it first began, Containing 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres; Together with . . . the Houses," etc.

Recites that the grantor has an estate of inheritance. The source of this inheritance has not been traced. Probably it came through the Van Couwenhoven family.

EDWARD AGAR to HENRY ARNOLD. Mortgage dated March 30, 1763.—*Liber Mtges.*, I: 343 (New York).

Mortgages the same land. This mortgage in the old form was in effect a deed. Title vested in the mortgagee unless the mortgage was paid on or before March 30, 1764.

There is an interesting letter from Oliver De Lancey (on behalf of Sir Peter Warren) to Edward Agar about the lines of their fences, and the springs of water on the place which De Lancey claimed.—Warren Papers, 1639-1795, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

Arnold's will, proved Sept. 18, 1764, left his residuary estate to his wife.—Fennow's *Calendar of Wills*, 2.

The will of Sarah Arnold, wid. of Henry Arnold, dated July 20, 1768, proved Aug. 19, 1768 (*Liber Wills*, XXVI: 369, New York), left her estate to her heirs.

CHRISTIAN DE KAY, and other heirs of SARAH ARNOLD, wid. of HENRY ARNOLD, decd., to WILLIAM McADAM. Deed dated June 4, 1773.—*Liber Deeds*, XL: 173 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

WILLIAM McADAM and ANNE, his wife, to REM RAPELYE. Deed dated May 4, 1779.—*Liber Deeds*, CCLIX: 427 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

This lot became lot six of the Weylandt.

C. LOT SIX OF THE WEYLANDT PATENT

The most northerly lot of the Weylandt extended to the Great Kill. Before 1639 Hendrick Pietersen had a house here, shown as No. 15, on the Manatus Maps.

Feb. 3, 1640, Hendrick Pietersen from Wesel, a mason, sold to Adriaen Pietersen from Alckmaer "his present plantation situate against the Reed valley beyond Sapockanican on the island of Manhat with the house and all that is fastened by earth and nail."—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 27.

Nearly two hundred years later when John Randel, Jr., surveyed the island of Manhattan, he found the "Reed valley" in almost primitive condition. Three small streams, running north, south, and west, united (near the present Tenth Ave. and 40th St.) to form the Great Kill. From this point the creek wound tortuously through a marshy valley until it entered a deep bay of the Hudson River at the present 42d St. and Eleventh Ave. Evidently these meadows were flooded at high tide. Randel's Map shows the various reeds and water grasses.

Fish and fowl abounded at the Reed valley. The old Indian trail, later called the Fitzroy Road, led to the wonderful fishing and hunting grounds at the Great Kill. A curious dotted line

which encircles the Kill, on the Manatus Maps may be intended to show the boundary of the Reed valley. On the Randel Map, a circular line drawn from a central point at the mouth of the Great Kill would enclose the Reed valley in the same way.

The later Kieft grant proves that Pietersen's land was entirely south of the Kill; the house is shown too far north on the Manatus Maps.

Hendrick Pietersen probably regretted having sold his home. May 5, 1640, Claes Cornelissen and Hendrick Pietersen certified that both parties to the transaction were drunk when it took place.—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 13.

Adrian Pietersen retained the bouwery. Sept. 2, 1643, he borrowed 350 guilders from Pieter Kolet, secured by a deed with reversionary clause (the old mortgage form), and later procured a patent. See Chronology, Sept. 2, 1643.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to ADRIAEN PIETERSEN from ALCKMAER. Ground-brief dated April 13, 1647.—*Liber GG*: 212 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A certain piece of land on the island of Manhattans near to Sapocanikan, bounded on the south by the plantation of Jan Virginijes, on the north by Jan van Rotterdam; its breadth along the strand is 65 r.; its length into the woods, extending south-east-by-east, on each side, 200 r.; long in the rear in the woods the breadth extending south-south-west is 65 r."

Ariaen Pietersen van Alckmaer married Elsie Jans van Breesteede, May 17, 1643.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 12. After his death his widow sold the farm to Lubbertus van Dincklagen, May 6, 1655. Deed not found of record; recited in following instrument.

AGREEMENT OF MORTGAGE given by the Hon^{ble} LUBBERTUS VAN DINCKLAGH to the Sieur CORNELIS STEENWYCK, as attorney for ANTHONY JANSEN, of Amsterdam, guardian of the infant heirs of DIRCK SCHUT, of Amsterdam, decd. For the payment of a debt of 675 gl., 4 st., "with interest at two per cent. per month since the 29th of August, 1650."

Steenwyck held as security "a deed of the land dated the 13th April, 1647, written on parchment, having dependent therefrom the provincial Seal in red wax, together with the conveyance thereof dated 6th May, 1655 . . . and a writing dated 21st July, 1650, whereby Jan Jansen van Oosterhout agreed to work the bouwery aforesaid for half the increase," etc.—*Liber Mises*, 1654-1660 (trans. by O'Callaghan), 16, in city clerk's office.

After the death of Van Dincklagen, in 1657-8, the farm reverted to the government. Later granted as part of the Weylandt patent. It was one of the two lots which fell to Paulus Leendersen van der Grift. His brother Jacob conveyed as follows:

JACOB LEENDERSSEN VANDE GRIFF to JELLIS JANSEN (MANDEVILLE), "late of flatland in the West Riding of Yorkshire upon Long Island, at present of Nortwick." Deed dated June 21, 1679.—*Liber Deeds*, V: 186 (Albany).

CONVEYS "the One halfe of the Wey or Pasture ground" (i. e., one of two lots at the Weylandt).

Recites same as Johannes van Brugh and Jacob Ver-vanher, attorneys for Paulus Leendersen van der Grift, brother of the party of the first part to the said party of the first part.

The farm remained in the Mandeville family over a century. Between 1779 and 1787, Rem Rapelje bought the outstanding interests of the heirs of Jellis Mandeville who were then very numerous.—*Liber Deeds*, CCXCVI, between pp. 301 and 328; CCXCVII: 357, &c.

Excepting 6 acres of woodland which had been devised by Jellis Mandeville, in 1778, to his daughter, Mary, the wife of Matthew Buys.—*Liber Wills*, XXXI: 204 (New York).

This parcel was conveyed to Rem Rapelje by Mr. and Mrs.

Buyce, April 30, 1781. The description begins "near a great rock 19 ch., 57 l. from the road that leads to the Great Kills." A copy of Maerschalck's survey is in the Bancker Collection, in N. Y. P. L. There was evidently a later survey by Bancker (not found), from which the description in the deed was drawn. The great rock is shown on the Randel Map, at the south-west corner of Tenth Ave. and 38th St.—*Liber Deeds*, CCXCVI: 313, New York.

The Rapelje farm house stood east of Eleventh Ave. between 34th and 35th Sts. There is a picture of the old house and a charming little story, "The Last Tile of the Rapeljea House," in *Greatorex, Old New York from the Battery to Bloomingdale*. Many entries about the farm appear in the Chronology (consult index).

The further real estate history is given in the notes in an appendix to Spielman and Brush, *Certified Copies of Original Maps*. Map No. 68 is also reproduced in that volume.

THE RIKER AND LAWRENCE FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1430-1450-1452-1487-1430-1485.

The Manatus maps of 1639 show two creeks not far apart emptying into the East River. The land between is designated as F: "t Quartier van de swarten de Comp slaven (the quarter of the blacks, the Company's slaves). See Vol. II: 207.

The southerly creek at that time fell into a bay of considerable size. The stream was the well known Saw-kill, which played an important part in the early days of Manhattan. The Randel Map, made nearly two hundred years later, shows great changes. The rushing Saw-kill that had turned mill wheels had been diverted into a culvert, arched over, and its trickling little stream was called Arch Brook. From the contour line on Randel, it is apparent that it had formerly tumbled into the river between two rocky points, a little to the south of 74th St.

The smaller stream to the north suffered a similar fate. There is a trace of it on Randel, at 79th St. and the river.

The land between the river and the old Indian road of the Wickquasgeeks, bounded by the creeks, was delightfully situated, but a long way from the town of New Amsterdam. Before many years had passed the negroes were settled much nearer the city, many of them on Van Twiller's old plantation.

Earlier than April, 1677, George Elphinstone and his partner, Abraham Shotwell, had erected a leather mill and other buildings on this tract. Robert Ryder surveyed the property, on April 25, estimating it at 38¼ acres, "including ye run of water formerly called ye saw mill creeke." Ryder's survey is in *Land Papers*, I: 110 (Albany). The records are silent about any earlier saw mill here. Possibly the Company's blacks had cut the trees in the forest, and sawed them into logs which were sent down the river.

Elphinstone transferred his rights here to Abraham Shotwell.—*Liber Deeds*, VI: 55 (Albany). Andros then issued the following patent.

SIR EDMUND ANDROS, Governour, etc., to ABRAHAM SHOTWELL. Patent dated Sept. 29, 1677.—*Liber Patents*, IV: 128 (Albany).

"Whereas there is a certain piece of land upon this Island Manhattans on ye south-east side thereof, ye which, by virtue of my warrant, hath been layed out for Abraham Shotwell, beginning at a certain mark't tree and running in breadth north-east from ye land of John Bassett to ye land of Jacob Young, 51 rodd, including ye run of water, formerly called ye saw mill creeke, where now a Leather mill is set, together with ye pond, ranging into ye woods 120 rodd, being bounded to ye south-west by ye land of John Bassett, and to ye north-east by ye land of Jacob Young, and contains in all 38 acres



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and a quarter as by ye return of ye surveyor may and doth appear."

ABRAHAM SHOTWELL to JOHN ROBINSON. Deed dated Nov. 6, 1678.—*Liber Deeds*, V: 208 (Albany).

CONVEYS same premises.

JOHN ROBINSON to JOHN LEWIN and ROBERT WOLLEY. Deed dated Jan. 1, 1679.—*Liber Deeds*, VI: 413 (Albany).

CONVEYS undivided half of same premises.

"Capt. John Lewin, gentleman, his Royall Highnesses Agent and Servant here," aroused the ire of the deputy mayor and aldermen of the city in September, 1681, by interfering in matters which pertained to the city government, such as taking oaths in an irregular and unlawful manner, in short, making himself exceedingly unpopular.—*M. C. C.*, I: 87-89. He was probably recalled. His interest may then have vested in Robert Wolley, "citizen and clothworker, of London."

Charles Wolley, son of Robert Wolley, succeeded to this one-half interest.

April 15, 1703, the freeholders of Harlem voted to release to Wolley and partner so much of their land as lay within the patent of Harlem.—Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 595.

CHARLES WOLLEY to CHRISTOPHER ROUSBY. Deed dated Feb. 1, 1705. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXVI: 130 (New York).

CONVEYS the undivided one-half interest of said Charles Wolley in this farm.

The other half part of the tract became vested in Christopher Rousby by the following series of instruments.

JOHN ROBINSON and GREETJE, his wife, to WILLIAM COX. Deed dated Feb. 12, 1683.—*Liber Deeds*, IX: 3 (Albany).

CONVEYS an undivided one-half of the premises described in the above mentioned deed, Shotwell to Robinson.

Will of William Cox. Dated July 15, 1689; proved Aug. 9, 1689.—*Liber Wills*, 4: 53 (New York).

"Item: I give and bequeath unto my loving wife, Sarah Cox, which house she pleaseth to have, and to her heirs forever. Item: I give and bequeath unto Samuel Bradley, my brother-in-law, my other house, which I bought of Mr. John Robinson, or this house which I now live in, to him and his heirs forever. . . . and God sending my said brother-in-law an heir that he call his name Cox Bradley and his children after him the same name. [The house that Cox bought of Robinson was at 119-121 Pearl St. See Vol. II: 329.] . . . Item: I give and bequeath unto Henry Bradley all my right and title I have to a piece of land at the mill, . . ." Mr. Cox was drowned, a few days after making his will, in returning from Amboy whither he had been sent by Leisler to proclaim the accession of William and Mary. There is a quaint account of his drowning in *Chronology*, Aug. 5, 1689.

Mrs. Cox soon afterward married John Oort, merchant of New York, who died before May 16, 1691. On that day a license was issued to Captain William Kidd, Gentleman, and Sarah Oort, widow. This marriage license is entered in *Liber Wills*, 3: 195 (New York).

Henry Bradley died c. 1693. He was unmarried. Samuel Bradley, who was about to sail with Captain Kidd on one of his voyages, joined with the latter in making the following deed to Samuel Bradley, his father, and Mrs. Kidd's father.

WILLIAM KIDD and SAMUEL BRADLEY to SAMUEL BRADLEY, SR. Deed dated June 1, 1695. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, X: 1 (Albany).

Kidd was hanged for piracy. Samuel Bradley died on the island of St. Thomas. Mrs. Kidd, having succeeded to the interests of her husband and two brothers, made a deed to her father.

SARAH KIDD, widow of WILLIAM KIDD, to SAMUEL BRADLEY, father of said Sarah. Deed dated Sept. 14, 1703. Not found of record; recited *ibid.*

CONVEYS All interest of Sarah Kidd in a moiety of said farm.

Nov. 4, 1703, a marriage license was issued to Christopher Rousby and Sarah Kidd, widow.

Recorded in *Liber Wills*, 7: 137 (New York). This man was the fourth husband of Sarah Bradley.

Samuel Bradley, the father of Mrs. Rousby, who had been holding the property in trust, made the following deed, which vested all title in Christopher Rousby.

SAMUEL BRADLEY to CHRISTOPHER ROUSBY. Deed dated Jan. 7, 1704.—*Liber Deeds*, XI: 1 (Albany).

CONVEYS one undivided moiety of the land in question.

Thus the entire tract became vested in said Rousby.

March 21, 1704, Rousby and his wife petitioned Gov. Cornbury to accept a deed to Queen Anne, and then to regrant the property to them. Cornbury complied with this request.

CHRISTOPHER ROUSBY and SARAH, his wife, to ANNE, QUEEN OF ENGLAND. Deed dated March 31, 1704.—*Liber Deeds*, XI: 10 (Albany).

Difficulties in the title are here recited, especially that William Kidd was attainted as a pirate, and it has been deemed advisable to convey to her Majesty and from her to receive a new patent.

CONVEYS same premises.

ANNE, By the grace of God Queen, etc., to CHRISTOPHER ROUSBY and SARAH, his wife, and to the survivor of them and then to the heirs of CHRISTOPHER ROUSBY. Patent dated May 2, 1704.—*Liber Patents*, VII: 232 (Albany).

This patent signed by Edward, Viscount Cornbury.

Confirms the said farm to the said Christopher and Sarah Rousby.

From Rousby and wife the land passed to John Gurney. No deed found.

LAST WILL and TESTAMENT of JOHN GURNEY. Dated Sept. 23, 1708. Proved May 14, 1709.—*Liber Wills*, VII: 406 (New York).

DEVISES half of said premises to his wife; half to his children. His wife is left sole executrix, with power of sale.

MARY GURNEY, widow of JOHN GURNEY, to THOMAS HOOK. Deed dated May 24, 1709.—*Liber Deeds*, X: 238 (Albany).

CONVEYS the same farm.

Mary Gurney married Thomas Hook, July 10, 1709. Mr. Hook's will was proved, May 29, 1723, but the land stood in his name until 1730, and was then sold to John Devoor, who occupied it for half a century.—Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 595.

Last Will and Testament of John Devoor. Dated June 26, 1778. Proved Oct. 2, 1780.—*Liber Wills*, XXXII: 335 (New York).

DEVISES (among others) $2\frac{1}{4}$ acres to his daughter, Affee, wife of John Cortright, "with the run of water formerly called the saw Kill."

JOHN CORTRIGHT and AFFEE, his wife, to ISAAC GOUVERNEUR. Lease & Release dated May 20-22, 1786. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Mises*, IV: 244; V: 422 (New York).

CONVEYS the farm so devised to Affee Cortright by John Devoor.

ISAAC GOUVERNEUR to JOHN LEARY, JR. Deed dated Sept. 9, 1791. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Mises*, V: 422.

John Leary, Jr., was a partner of Andrew Stockholm and David Dixon, who made the following mortgage. No deeds to Stockholm and Dixon have been found.

ANDREW STOCKHOLM and DAVID DIXON to GERARD BANCER, treasurer of the State of New York. Mortgage dated July 30, 1793, to secure £3,000.—*Liber Mises*, VI: 216 (New York).

Covers this farm.

Dickson's cotton manufactory at Hell Gate is mentioned in Chronology. May 31, 1794. These mills were extensive. The employees were brought from Manchester, England. The enterprise proved unsuccessful.

GERARD BANCKER, treasurer of the State of New York, to THE PEOPLE of the State of New York. Assignment of mortgage dated March 26, 1798.—*Liber Mges.*, XXVII: 15 (New York).

Assigns the foregoing mortgage.

The mortgage was foreclosed by the State of New York.

PIERRE C. VAN WYCK, Master in Chancery, to JOHN LAWRENCE. Deed dated March 6, 1806.—*Liber Deeds*, XCIV: 32 (New York). Consid., \$30,000.

CONVEYS premises as mortgaged.

The intervening title history, which is complicated, is set forth in Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, II: 1.

In 1809, John Lawrence and Richard Riker bought a parcel of the common lands adjoining their farm. They then partitioned the property as follows.

JOHN LAWRENCE and PATIENCE, his wife, with RICHARD RIKER and JENNET, his wife. Deed dated June 21, 1811.—*Liber Deeds*, XCIV: 41 (New York).

This long deed of partition is set forth in full in Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, II: 18.

The effect of the deed was to vest in Mr. Riker the southerly part of the farm; the northerly part, in Mr. Lawrence. The division lines are well shown on Randel's Map of the farms, Pl. 86.

Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 595, says that Mr. Lawrence repaired the old house (which had probably been built by Devoor), and that Mr. Riker built the fine stone house which he occupied until his death in 1841.

In a collection of etchings made by Eliza Greatorex (*Old New York from the Battery to Bloomingdale*, II: 153, 157, 159), there are delightful sketches of the Riker and Lawrence houses, drawn in 1869 and 1875. The picture at page 153 is of Arch Brook itself.

The mill which once stood in the bed of 74th St., about 250 ft. east of Avenue A, is one of the monuments of the patent of Harlem. The line of that patent runs to "the place where formerly stood the Saw Mills, over against Verkens or Hog Island. . . ."—*Liber Patents*, IV: 60, printed in Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 271.

THE HENDRICK RUTGERS FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 281-286-245-253-373-362-360-373.

This farm included

A. Bouwery No. 6 of the Dutch West India Co. Twenty eight and a half morgens, or fifty seven acres in extent.

B. A parcel of upland along the East River, south of that bouwery, containing twenty two morgens, about forty four acres.

C. A gore of land east of Catherine St., originally part of Wolphert's meadows.

Approximately one hundred acres, A, B, and C, together.

D. The meadow belonging to Bouwery No. 6.

A. BOUWERY No. 6

This bouwery, which contained 28½ morgens—about 57 acres—touched the river only at the eastern end. A long parcel of upland intervened between the farm and the shore, from the Fresh Water outlet to the small fresh meadow.

The West India Co. may have reserved this land to itself; the explanation may be found in the "Instructions for Willem Verhulst, January 1625": "He is also to look out for a suitable place in which ships, sloops or barges could be laid

down, or to be repaired or caulked."—Van Rappard Doc. C.

It was well adapted for that purpose, as the Ratzer Map shows; in 1765, the entire frontage was occupied by shipyards. Ratzer shows the small fresh meadow perfectly.

The earliest occupant of Bouwery No. 6 was Wolphert Gerritsen van Couwenhoven, also called Wolphert Gerritsen from Amersfoort, Couwenhoven being an estate about four miles north-west from Amersfoort, in the province of Utrecht.

Wolphert Gerritsen may have been one of the colonists of 1624 whose farms were to be occupied for terms of six years. He was in Amsterdam on a visit when he signed a lease for 6 years, Jan. 8, 1630, for this bouwery.—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 290, 291, 317. Killiaen van Rensselaer made a contract with him at that time. He was to live during a few months each year in Van Rensselaer's colony, to plant and sow, and purchase cattle for the patroon.—*Ibid.*, 56-57.

Mr. van Laer believes that Gerritsen came over with the Hulf expedition, April, 1625. It is true that his name as one of the head-farmers is mentioned in the "Further Instructions for Director Verhulst," April, 1625, but he may then have been in possession of the bouwery.—See Van Rappard Doc. D., and note.

Gerritsen returned from Holland in "de Eendracht," arriving in New Amsterdam, May 24, 1630. By Aug. 6, he had witnessed the Indian deed to Van Rensselaer.—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 1; Wilson, *Mem. Hist. N. Y.*, I: 163. By September, he had plowed Van Rensselaer's land at Fort Orange. An energetic capable man. The patroon when he released Wolphert from his service, July 20, 1632, wrote: "I had hoped that you would have settled in my colony but, as I am told, your wife was not much inclined thereto."—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 170, 218, 805.

In 1636, when his lease of Bouwery No. 6 was to expire, Wolphert Gerritsen went to Long Island. His lands there are fully set forth in Vol. II: 201. He did not return to Manhattan. His sons were prominent citizens of New Amsterdam.

1639, March 31, Kieft made an agreement to lease for six years, on behalf of the West India Co., to Jan Cornelissen van Vorst, "the Bouwery No. 6, heretofore occupied by Wolphert Gerritsen, . . . belonging to the . . . West India Company, Chamber of Amsterdam."—Chronology.

Cornelis van Vorst is always identified with New Jersey.—See II: 199-200. No indication has been found that he settled on Manhattan Island, even for a brief period.

Between Nov. 11 and 16, 1639, this lease was superseded by another, to Abraham Pietersen Gorter for twenty consecutive years.—Chronology. Gorter is, literally, groat miller, gort in Dutch meaning bruised barley or oats. This settler was the founder of the Van Deusen family in America. A very interesting account of him will be found in *The Van Deusen Family*, by Capt. Albert Harrison Van Deusen.

Pietersen farmed Bouwery No. 5, also, for a time.—Chronology, Mr. 1, 1642. He was miller for the Company—had a mill at Fresh Water outlet. His tavern on the site of 14-16 Broadway is shown on the Castello Plan, C. Pl. 82, II: 231.

Long before Abraham Pietersen's lease was to have expired, but not until 1647, was Bouwery No. 6 granted.

WILLIAM KIEFT, Director etc., to CORNELIS JACOBSEN STILLE. Ground-brief dated March 18, 1647.—*Liber GG*: 195 (Albany).

CONVEYS Bouwery No. 6, heretofore occupied by Wolphert Gerritsen (Van Couwenhoven) containing 28½ morgens.

Cornelis Jacobsen Stille conveyed the easterly one half of the bouwery to Augustine Herman. Deed not found: recited in the following confirmation of the westerly one half of the farm.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to CORNELIS JACOBS

STILLE. Confirmation dated Aug. 10, 1668.—*Liber Patents*, III: 81 (Albany).

"WHEREAS there was a pattent or ground-brief from Kieft to Cornelys Jacobs Stille for ye Bowery No. 6, lying and being upon this Island Manhatans & heretofore in ye tenure and occupation of Wolphert Gerrits, Conteyning according to ye Surveyors Certificate about 57 Acres or 28 Morgen & $\frac{1}{2}$ w^{ch} said pattent or ground-brief so granted as aforesaid beares date ye 18th day of March, 1647. Now ye said Cornelys Jacobs having conveyed & Transported ye one Moyety or halfe of ye Premises unto Augustine Herman, ffor a confirmation unto him the said Cornelys Jacobs in his possession & enjoy^{mt} of ye oth^r halfe or so much of ye p^rmises as remains untransported, &c Know ye" &c. This confirmed the westerly one half of Bouwery 6.

FRANCINA HARMAN (HERMAN) as atty. for her father, AUGUSTINE HARMAN (*sic*) of Bohemia in Maryland to WOLFFERT WEBBER and HENDRICK CORNELISSEN, of the County of N. Y., yeoman. Deed dated Jan. 10, 1685. Consid., £67, 10s.

CONVEYS $\frac{1}{2}$ or moiety (the easterly one half) "neare the ffrsh water being the Bowery Number Six heretofore granted to Cornelis Jacobsen Stille, containing about 57 Acres or 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ morgen, more or less."

Recites conf. Nicolls to Herman, dated Aug. 10, 1668. Letter of atty. to Francina.

Right, title and interest of Augustine Herman to one half part only (the easterly half).

"Appurtenances" mentioned.

Exceptions and reserves "the Lott of Salt Meadow heretofore belonging to the said ffarne which for severall yeares past hath bin annexed to the said Augustine Harmans ffarne now in the tenure of Walter Dobs."—*Liber Deeds*, IX: 132 (Albany); *Liber Deeds*, XIII: 303 (New York).

Hendrick Cornelissen was a son-in-law of Cornelis Jacobsen Stille, whose heirs now owned the entire farm.

In January 1728, Neltje van Schaick, widow of Hendrick Cornelissen van Schaick, and other descendants of Cornelis Jacobsen Stille conveyed their farm of 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ morgens to Harmanus Rutgers.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXIII: 19-27 (New York). The conveyance recites a "Map by Robert Crooke near Fresh Water Hill," which has not been found. A protraction of the description gives the outline of the bouwery. The upland parcel is called "the land of Janeway," who may have leased it. Bouwery No. 6 thus became vested in Hermanus Rutgers.

NOTE: For the Stille and Van Schaick families, see Edwin R. Purple, in *N. Y. Geneal. & Biog. Rec.* (1876), 49-56.

B. THE UPLAND PARCEL

The long upland parcel, 22 morgens in extent, which intervened between Bouwery No. 6 and the river, seems to have no early history in the records. It is the only piece of land on the island of Manhattan that has not been traced back to a Dutch or English patent.

The ground-brief of Bouwery No. 6 certainly did not cover it, nor did it mention it. That farm contained 57 acres which, when carefully surveyed by Robert Crooke about 1728, expressly excluded the upland.

If the West India Co. reserved this shore front for ship yards and a careening place, there is no proof in the records that the government later used it for such a purpose. The occupant of the bouwery must have used the land along the water front.

The ground-brief of Bouwery No. 6 and the confirmation restricted the acreage to 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ morgens. The clause "as formerly occupied by Wolphert Gerritsen" must have been construed as conveying this upland parcel to Stille, who claimed it. He sold the easterly half of the upland, as he sold the easterly half of the bouwery, to Augustine Herman. Deeds not found of record.

Herman conveyed the easterly half of the upland as a separate parcel.

THE UPLAND PARCEL, EASTERLY HALF

AUGUSTINE HERMAN to JOHN PAYNE. Deed dated July 9, 1692 (1672).—*Book of Records of Deeds & Transfers* (1665-1672), 217, in city clerk's office, New York.

"Did Augustine Herman of Nova Bohemia in the Province of Maryland for a Certain Sum of Money to him In hand Ensured Transport and make Over unto John Paine of Boston in New England, Merchant A parcel of Upland (without the Mash) heretofore belonging to Cornelius Jacobs Willie [Stille] being the one halfe of the twenty twoo Morgen of Upland of the said Wille [*sic*] lying and being upon this Island Manhatans beyond the fresh water neere Corlaers hoeck, having to the East the fresh Mash or Meddow to the South the River & Schipper Louws point to the West the Lott of Corn Jacobs Aforenamed And to the North the land of the said Cornelius Jacobs Amounting to the quantity of About Eleaven Morgan or two & twentie Acres."—*Land Papers*, IV: 69, office of secretary of state.

1732, June 28, Thomas Fayerweather, grandson and heir of John Payne, deceased, conveyed his interest in the easterly part of the upland to Hermanus Rutgers.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXIII: 28 (New York).

THE UPLAND PARCEL, WESTERLY HALF

January 20, 1682/3, Cornelis Jacobsen Stille, owning the westerly one half of the upland, executed a mortgage for 3,300 guilders, which was in effect a conveyance, to Thomas Lawrence and the other deacons of the city. The reversion, on non-payment of the mortgage, to be "for the use of the city's poor."

It covered the westerly half of the upland tract, and the Stille meadow beyond Corlaer's Hook.

This instrument was recorded in *Liber Deeds*, XII: 108, now missing from the register's office, New York Co.

The mortgage was paid, undoubtedly; there is no evidence that the deacons were ever in possession, and the westerly one half of the upland evidently passed to Hermanus Rutgers as appurtenant to the farm.

Harman Rutgers, second of that name in this country, died Aug. 9, 1753. He devised this farm to his younger son, Hendrick Rutgers.—*Liber Wills*, XVIII: 347 (New York).

Hendrick Rutgers bought a small piece of land east of Catharine St., when that street was laid out, to straighten the property lines. Part of Wolphert's meadows.

C. PART OF WOLPHERT'S MEADOWS

JACOBUS ROOSEVELT, EVERT BANCKER, ANTHONY RUTGERS, *et al.*, to HENDRICK RUTGERS. Deed dated May 2, 1769.—*Liber Deeds*, XVIII: 228 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A parcel of meadow ground at Hughson's Point. . . to the eastward of a street laid out on Hendrick Rutgers' plan as Catharine street."

As to the oblong parcel at the north-west corner of the Rutgers' farm, called the Dutch ministers'.

A curious instance of a grant within a grant.

Jan. 23, 1653, Lawrence Cornelissen and Isaac De Forest obtained a Stuyvesant patent for a tract of eleven acres "by the Bouwery No. 6, then in the tenure or occupation of Cornelis Jacobson Stille." This parcel was part of Bouwery No. 6 and later reverted to it. It is probable that Cornelis Jacobson had sold to the patentees; that the ground-brief confirmed that purchase. We have not the original text.

By 1664 the northerly half of the tract was owned by Dominic Megapolensis, the southerly half by Dominic Drisius. Both had houses in town; the farm evidently supplied them

with food and firewood. Megapolensis died in 1669, Drisius, in 1673.—II: 218, 221.

In 1755, the land was still known as the farm of the Dutch Ministers (Pl. 36-a, Vol. I).

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to LAURENS CORNELISEN [VAN DER WEL] and ISAAC DE FOREEST. Ground-brief dated Jan. 23, 1653. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, III: 166 (Albany).

Cornelissen and De Forest divided the farm "into equal halves."—*Ibid.*, III: 65 (Albany). Tielman Van Vleck had purchased the southerly part of the tract before 1664. No deed found.

TIELMAN VAN VLECK to Do. SAMUEL DRISIUS. Deed dated May 3, 1664. Not found of record, recited in *Ibid.*, III: 65 (Albany).

CONVEYS the southerly moiety of the tract, formerly belonging to Isaac De Forest.

At this time the northerly one-half, formerly of Laurens Cornelissen, was in the tenure of Do. Johannes Megapolensis.—*Ibid.*, III: 65 (Albany).

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to Do. SAMUEL DRISIUS. Patent dated May 15, 1668.—*Ibid.*, III: 65 (Albany).

WHEREAS "Tielman Van Vleck did upon ye 3d day of May, 1664, transport and make over unto Do. Samuel Drisius a certain piece of land upon this Island Manhatans, lying and being towards ye East Ryver, next adjoining and on ye South of that parcel of land formerly belonging to Lawrence vander Well, now in the tenure or occupation of Do. Johannes Megapolensis, Conteyning about $5\frac{1}{4}$ acres or $2\frac{3}{4}$ morgen, being of the same bigness with ye other adjoining thereunto they having been divided into equal halves. Now, &c."

The following confirmation covers the entire tract:

FRANCIS LOVEFACE, Governour, etc., to WIDOW and RELICT of Do. JOHANNES MEGAPOLENSIS and Do. SAMUEL DRISIUS. Confirmation dated Aug. 25, 1670.—*Ibid.*, III: 166 (Albany).

WHEREAS "there was a patent or ground-brief bearing date 23rd Jan., 1653, heretofore granted by the late governor Petrus Stuyvesant unto Lawrence Cornelissen and Isaac De Forest for a certain piece of ground upon this Island lying and being near the Fresh Water by the Bowery No. 6 then in the tenure or occupation of Cornelis Jacobsen Stille, beginning from the fence and containing in length on the north side 80 r. and in breadth behind 30 r.; being in all about 11 acres or 5 morgens and $\frac{1}{2}$ and 144 r., leaving a space for two waggon-paths as in the said ground-brief is exprest. Now the said piece of ground having been since sold and transported in two equal moieties or halves unto Do. Johannes Megapolensis and Do. Samuel Drisius, for a confirmation unto [Machtelt], the widow and relict of the said Do. Megapolensis and unto Do. Samuel Drisius in their possession and enjoyment of each of them the one moiety or half of the premises; Know YE, etc." This patent is reproduced *verbatim*, in Vol. I: 278.

There is an entry in *Rec. N. Am.*, VI: 69, about the Dominies and their neighbours here.

Nothing has been found to show title out of the heirs of the Dutch Ministers. Before 1728 it was part of Cornelis Jacobsen Stille's farm.

The Ratzer and Ratzen Maps show a fine orchard and garden in the parallelogram but do not show the house that certainly stood at the north-west corner. This house is shown on the manuscript map of 1732 (Vol. I, Pl. 30), as "Rutgers," just across the road from the "Tavrin." Pl. 36-a also shows it in its correct position, with reference to the garden and the orchard. The rope walk may have been as far north as there depicted, at that time. It was in the bed of Division St. later.

This house, the original Rutgers farm house, remained standing until November, 1779, certainly. It seems to have been demolished by October, 1797.

It was devised by the will of Hendrick Rutgers Aug. 28, 1775, to his four daughters—Catherine Bedlow, Ann Bancker, Elizabeth De Peyster, and Mary Rutgers, as "the house in which Ann Bancker lately lived."—*Liver Wills*, XXXIII: 201.

Nov. 16, 1779, Henry Rutgers, as eldest son and heir of his father, executed a quit claim deed to William Bedlow (husband of his sister Catherine), Ann Bancker, and Mary Rutgers.—*Liber Deeds*, XLVII: 206 (New York).

It is described as "that dwelling house in the Out Ward of the City of New York in which Ann Bancker lately lived, and the ground belonging thereto, bounded southerly on Harman Street [East Broadway], westerly on the King's Highway, northerly on the street laid out between James De Lancey and the said Hendrick Rutgers my Father [Division St.], and easterly by a street of Forty feet wide called Catherine Street, intended to be run and cut thru to the said Road between said De Lancey and my Father."

Recites death of Elizabeth De Peyster during the life time of her father; that Catherine Bancker had requested that her third should be conveyed to her husband. Recites a survey by Fr. Maerschalcak, Aug. 9, 1775.

There is a survey of this house plot divided into irregular parcels by Casimer Th. Goerck, dated Oct. 28, 1797. The most northerly lot, triangular in form, was then occupied by the corporation watch house.—Copy annexed to *Liber Deeds*, CVII: 626 (New York).

A fine genealogy of the Rutgers Family of New York, prepared by Ernest H. Crosby Esq., a descendant, is printed in the *N. Y. Geneal. & Biog. Rec.* (1886), 82-93.

Mr. Crosby says: "In 1728 the farm house stood on the Bowery road at about what is now the southeast corner of East Broadway and Oliver Street." The deed quoted proves that it was in the block further north.

The mansion of Hendrick Rutgers, later the residence of William B. Crosby, is shown in two beautiful views—Pl. 109-a & -b, Vol. III. The analysis (page 612) gives a brief history of the farm and its owners. See L. M. R. K., III: 952.

D. THE MEADOW BELONGING TO BOUWERY No. 6

The meadow belonging to Bouwery No. 6 was divided into halves, as the bouwery and the upland were. The northerly one half, Augustine Heerman's parcel, finally vested in Abijah Hammond. See the introduction to these meadows.

The southerly one half, always appurtenant to Bouwery No. 6, passed to Hendrick Cornelissen with that bouwery.

Sept. 1, 1687, Cornelissen procured a deed from the city of New York to extinguish any claim of the corporation. Land below high water being subject to such requisition then, as now.

The deed from the city described it as "a meadow on the east side of New York Island about one and a half miles north of the City, Containing $6\frac{1}{4}$ acres, 17 rods."—*Liber City Grants*, A: 56.

The meadow passed with the farm into Harmanus Rutgers.

THE SAMLER FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 832-834-860-861-858-852-827-832.

Casper Samler's farm comprised:

- A. The patent of Anthony Mathys, a free negro.
- B. Part of the land of Claes Martensen van Rosenvelt.
- C. Part of the Common Lands of the city of New York. Nearly forty five acres in all.

A. THE LAND OF ANTHONY MATHYS, A FREE NEGRO

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc. to ANTHONY MATHYS. Ground-brief dated 1655. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 125 (Albany).

CONVEYS land described in confirmation following.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to HILARY, widow of ANTHONY MATTHYS, deceased. Confirmation dated Oct. 16, 1667.—*Ibid.*, II: 125 (Albany).

CONFIRMS a grant made in 1655, of land lying behind Claes Martin, alias Grentm Claes(s) land, between two pieces of marsh ground, so going north into the woods; it contains in breadth 50 rods, then stretching east and west, is in length 100 rods.

This tract is found in the possession of Wessell Petersen before April 3, 1696, when he petitioned for "Six Acres of Land lying between the Land of Solomon Pieters and A little bridge within this City."—*M. C. C.*, I: 403.

JANNETJE WEBBER, widow; WOLFEF WEBBER and MARGARET, his wife; BENJAMIN QUACKINBOS and CLASIE, his wife; JOHN HORN and RACHEL, his wife; SYBRANT BROUWER and SARAH, his wife; CORNELIUS WEBBER to JEREMIAH CALLCUTT. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXXVII: 748 (New York).

CONVEYS "an undivided two-thirds of a certain dwelling and parcel of land . . . at the Bowery in the Out Ward . . . fronting to the Kings Highway that leads to Harlem on the south side thereof. Containing $31\frac{1}{4}$ acres. Now in fence and in the possession of one Isaac Somarindyk and which did formerly belong to one Wessell Peterson."

NOTE: The grantors, except Wolfeff Webber, were heirs of Arnout Webber.—See Mott, *N. Y. of Yesterday*, 152. Possibly Arnout and Wolfeff Webber bought from Wessell Peterson.

JOHN HORN and SARAH, his wife, to JEREMIAH CALLCUTT. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXXVII: 748 (New York).

CONVEYS one-third part of farm, etc., same as preceding instrument.

1719, April 14. Land of Jeremiah Callcut to be laid out "According to his purchase & the prayer of his Petition lying in the Bowery Division of the Outward formerly Called the Brugatey or Moore the Brickmaker" (*i.e.*, the little bridge near land of Moore, the brickmaker).—*M. C. C.*, III: 200.

LAWRENCE GARNER and MARY, his wife, late widow of JEREMIAH CALLCUTT, deceased, to JOHN BELL. Deeds of lease and release dated Jan. 22-23, 1729.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXVII: 745-48 (New York).

CONVEYS all the premises described in two preceding instruments.

JOHN BELL to LAWRENCE GARNER. Deeds of lease and release dated Jan. 26, 27, 1729.—*Ibid.*, XXXVII: 755-57 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

Mary Garner, daughter of Lawrence Garner, married Richard Schuckburgh.

Several entries in the *Minutes* between April 13, 1748, and May 4, 1757, explain how Dr. Richard Schuckburgh became possessed of certain portions of the Common Lands.—*M. C. C.*, V: 221, 262; *ibid.*, VI: 87, 88-90.

RICHARD SCHUCKBURGH to MARY SCHUCKBURGH, his wife. Power of atty. dated May 10, 1757.—*Liber City Grants*, C: 175 (compt. office, New York).

Appoints Mary Schuckburgh, his wife, as his attorney to transfer to the mayor, *et al.*, all the land not included in the survey of $31\frac{1}{4}$ acres, in the bowery of the Outward of the city, by Francis Maerschlack, surveyor, and to sell all included in the survey to Teunis Somarindyk. Also, to get a release from the mayor, *et al.* for said $31\frac{1}{4}$ acres.

Recites same as "Nichols to Hillary, ux, and children of Anthony Mattys, Oct. 16, 1667."

The proposed sale to Teunis Somarindyk did not take place.

Doctor Schuckburgh had encroached upon lands belonging

to the city. The following deed is in the nature of a release to the corporation of all the land outside the bounds of this carefully surveyed tract.

RICHARD SCHUCKBURGH and MARY, his wife, to MAYOR, *et al.* Deed dated May 11, 1757.—*Liber City Grants*, C: 177, compt. office (New York).

CONVEYS "all the Land contiguous to, but not included in the following boundaries:

"Beginning at a heap of stones at the S.E. corner of the following lot, where same joins the public Highway, which heap of stones is E. 13 ch. and 25 l. distant from [measured along] the three first courses hereafter mentioned, from a small run of water issuing out of said tract near S.W. corner into highway;

thence S. $66^{\circ} 45'$, W. 7 ch.;

thence S. 73° , W. 3 ch., 30 l.;

thence S. 82° , W. 3 ch., 70 l.;

thence N. 17° , W. 19 ch.;

thence N. 3° , E. 3 ch., 8 l.;

thence N. 39° , E. 6 ch., 37 l.;

thence N. $73^{\circ} 30'$, E. 5 ch., 60 l.;

thence S. 22° , E. 25 ch., 38 l. to Beginning. Containing $31\frac{1}{4}$ acres.

"Recites same as Nicolls to Hillary, the ux and children of Anthony Mattys, Oct. 16, 1667."

RICHARD SHUCKSBURGH and MARY, his wife, to BENJAMIN NICOLL. Deed dated before July 15, 1759. Not found of record; recited in *ibid.*, D: 108, compt. office (New York).

CONVEYS same land.

MAYOR, ALDERMEN and COMMONALTY to JOHN WATTS, and WILLIAM NICOLL, executors of BENJAMIN NICOLL, decd. Deed dated Dec. 17, 1770.—*Ibid.*, D: 108, compt. office (New York).

CONVEYS same as preceding instrument.

Recites that the mayor, *et al.*, on July 15, 1759, did agree to grant and release unto Benjamin Nicoll 3 or 4 acres adjoining on west side of said tract; and between the same and the road leading to Bloomingdale and opposite to farms of Adam Vanden Burgh and John De Witt, "and in order to straighten the highways . . . and further to accommodate Benjamin Nicoll, he the said Benjamin Nicoll did consent and agree to give up for the Publick use another small piece of ground from the S.W. angle of his farm, in a square as the fence now stands."

SAMUEL NICOLL, "Practitioner in Physick, HENRY NICOLL and Alicie, ux, and MATHIAS NICOLL and SARAH, ux, of the first part to CASPER SAMLAR, of the Outward, of the second part." Deed dated March 27, 1780.—*Liber Deeds*, XXI: 58 (Albany). Also recorded in *Liber Deeds*, CCCXLVIII: 595 (New York).

CONVEYS "All that certain farm or plantation tract, piece or parcel of land and message, tenement or dwelling-house, situate, lying and being at the three mile stone in the Out Ward of the City of New York between the publick Road leading from the said City towards Kingsbridge and the publick Road that leads to Bloomingdale as the same is now in fence and in the Tenure and Occupation of the said Henry Nicoll, being Bounded on the S. partly by the said Road leading to Kingsbridge and partly by a piece of Commons; on the N. by land belonging to one Daniel Amos and on the E. by other part of the said Commons which said Farm and plantation contains about 37 Acres of land more or less, together with all and singular the barns, etc."

B. LAND OF CLAES MARTENSZEN VAN ROSENVELT

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to LAMBERT VAN VALCKENBURGH. Ground-brief dated May 15, 1649. Not found of record; recited in confirmation following.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to THOMAS HALL and PIETER STOUTENBURGH, for and on behalfe of ye children of CLAES MARTERSEN. Confirmation dated May 25, 1668.—*Liber Patents*, III: 43 (Albany).

Recites "ye ground-brief Stuyvesant to Lambert van Valckenburgh . . . Certaine Plantation lying and being upon this Island Manhattans, Conteyning in Breadth on ye East syde, behynde ye Plantation then in ye tenure or Occupation of Long Dirck & formerly of Teunis Gray, 75 r., between ye fence of ye said Long Dirck's land and that of Peter Lindens Plantation behynde on ye West syde it is in breadth to ye Swampe & ye fence by ye small Creek or Kill 125 r. & on ye North syde 150 r., in all Amounting to about 48 Acres or 24 Margen & 300 r. . . . ground-briefe bore date May 15, 1649, was transported & sold unto Claes Martensen, who being deceased & having left Thoms Hall & Pieter Stoutenbergh as Overseers & Trustees of his Children . . . &c."

Claes Martensen van Rosenvelt, the ancestor of the Roosevelt family, occupied the farm originally granted to Lambert van Valckenburgh, at least as early as 1655. No deed found of record. Van Valckenburgh was a resident of Fort Orange in July, 1652, and is not again found in New Amsterdam. Probably he sold his farm here to Claes Martensen when he went north.—See *N. Y. Col. Docs.*, I: 525.

There is an interesting article about Claes Martensen van Rosenvelt, by Dingman Versteeg in *The New Netherland Register*, Vol. I: 8. Versteeg identifies him as Nicolas Martens, mentioned in a court record as early as Aug. 26, 1638.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, p. 64.

The Roosevelt Genealogy, 1649-1902, compiled by Charles Barney Whittlesey, says that Claes Martensen Van Rosenveldt came to New Amsterdam in 1649, "undoubtedly bringing with him his wife Jannetje Samuels." The same statement is found in *The Ancestry of Theodore Roosevelt*, by Wm. M. Clemens. Neither writer quotes any authority.

Mr. Versteeg says he found nothing further about this settler in the records until Oct. 23, 1650, when a son, Christiaan, was baptised.—*Baptisms in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 28.

His marriage is not recorded in New Amsterdam. His nick-name, "Klein Klaasje" (little Claes), probably indicates that he was a short man.

Before Dec. 10, 1660, Cleyne Claasie and his wife, Jannetje Thomas, were both dead. There were five minor children. Their history is set forth in the *Minutes of the Orphan Masters*, I: 171 et seq.

Nicolaes, son of Claes Martensen and Jannetje Thomas, was baptised Oct. 2, 1658.—*Baptisms in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 50. He married Hillette Jans of Albany, Dec. 9, 1682.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 52. He is said to have been the direct ancestor of the Roosevelts of New York. In all probability he was born on this farm.

Theodore Roosevelt, his distinguished descendant, was born less than a half mile distant, at No. 28 East 20th St., on Oct. 27, 1858, almost exactly two hundred years later.

After Claes Martensen's death his land reverted to the government; as part of the common lands of the city of New York it was conveyed to Casper Samler.

MAYOR, et al., to CASPER SAMLER. Deed dated March 16, 1799.—*Liber City Grants*, E: 36, compt. office (New York).

CONVEYS a triangular piece of the Commons, containing 5 acres, 2 rods, 18 perches.

The Samler farm house is shown on the Ratzler Map; on a survey of the Samler farm by Goerck, Nov. 5, 1795, annexed to *Liber Deeds*, CCCXXXIX: 176 (New York); and on the Randel Map. Site a little east of the north-east corner of Madison Ave. and 27th St.

THE EDMUND SEAMAN FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1345-1364-1325-1362.

INTRODUCTION: THE GRANT TO DAVID DU FOUR

This grant included the farms of Edmund Seaman, George Youle, and Thomas Buchanan, between the Eastern Post Road and the river, and part of the Brevoort and Odell farm west of the road.

David Du Four was one of the original settlers of Harlem. A native of Mons, the capital of the province of Hainault, he emigrated to New Amsterdam in 1657, with his second wife, and his little son, Jean. An excellent biography of Du Four, together with much family history, will be found in Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 72, 111, 460.

SIR EDMUND ANDROS, Governour, etc., to DAVID DUFFORE. Patent dated Oct. 9, 1677.—*Liber Patents*, IV: 129 (Albany).

"WHEREAS there is a certayne piece of land upon this Island Manhattans, ye which, by vertue of my warrant hath been layd out for David Duffore, being in breadth by ye water side eighty rods, being bounded to ye Northeast by ye land of John Danielson, ranging Northwest into ye woods one hundred and twenty rods, being bounded to ye Northwest by ye commons, and to ye Southwest by ye land of Gabriell Curtesee.

"Containing in all sixty acres, as by ye return of ye survey may and doth appear."

July 20, 1677, Robert Ryder laid out 60 acres of land "by ye Coble kill, upon the East river," for David Deffore.—*Land Papers*, I: 120.

David Deffore 4th acquired the entire farm before May, 1760. Tuttle (*Abstracts of Farm Titles*, I: 142) recites a deed of the same date as the following mortgage. Riker (*Hist. of Harlem*, 461) makes a different statement about the devolution of title.

Nothing has been found to clear up the question, which is not important.

DAVID DEFFORE, JUNIOR, & MARY his wife, to DAVID DEFFORE. Mortgage to secure £24. Dated May 7, 1760.—*Liber Mises*, I: 431.

MORTGAGES "All that Certain Tract or Parcell of Lands Scituate Lying and Being in the out Ward of the City of New York Butted and Bounded as follows. Lying by the Coale Hill, being in breath [sic] by the Water side Eighty Rod, Bounded to the North East, by the Land formerly of John Dannillson, But now in the Possession of John Provoost, Ranging North west into the Woods one Hundred and Twenty Rods, Bounded North West by the Commons and to the south West, by the Land formerly of Gabriell Curtesee but now or Late in the Possession of Andres Anderson Containing in all Sixty Acres."

David Deffore, Jr. was David Deffore 4th. The mortgage was made to his father, David Deffore 3rd.

The foregoing mortgage describes the farm as "lying by the Coale Hill," if the record is correct. Ryder's survey laid out 60 acres of land "by ye Coble Kill." Riker says the patent was "on the Coale Kill."

The Randel Map shows traces of a stream which rose among the low hills between Fifth and Sixth Aves. near 68th St., now in Central Park. It meanders south-easterly until it enters Turtle Bay, near 47th St.

The lands of Jonathan Hardman and Abraham Anderson were described as "a little to the eastward of Turtle Bay run of water," in an entry April 4, 1739.—*M. C. C.*, IV: 455. They were on the westerly part of the Union Flag Farm.

The name "Coale Kill," or "Coale Hill," not found later in the records. "The Coale Kill" was evidently "Turtle Bay run of Water."

DAVID DEFFORE to CORNELIUS CLOPPER. Deed not found

of record. Earlier than May, 1770; recited in *Liber Mises*, II: 208. See the Youle Farm.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CORNELIUS CLOPPER. Dated Aug. 20, 1796; proved May 18, 1797.—*Liber Wills*, XLII: 198 (New York).

DEVISES to his nephew, Cornelius Clopper van Alen, the farm at Turtle Bay.

CORNELIUS C. VAN ALLEN to JACOB WILKINS, JR. Deed dated July 31, 1798.—*Liber Deeds*, LVII: 436 (New York). Consid., \$7,250.

CONVEYS the house and about eleven acres of land.

JACOB WILKINS, JR., and wife, to EDMUND SEAMAN. Deed dated Dec. 23, 1799.—*Ibid.*, CCXXVII: 47 (New York). Consid., £5,000.

CONVEYS same premises.

The subsequent history of this farm will be found in Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, I: 140.

The house, which is shown on the Randel Map, stood on the bluff overlooking the East River, between 51st and 52nd Sts. It was probably built by Cornelius Clopper.

THE JOHN SOMARINDYCK FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1181-1111-1272-1106-1181.

Lots 3, 4, and 5, of the ten lots into which the 1,000 acres was divided.

LOTS NOS. 3 AND 4

Thomas Hall received these two lots as his share of the thousand acres.

Subsequently, Theunis Cornelissen Stille purchased them from "Thomas Hall or his heirs and assigns."—Recitals in *Liber Deeds*, XXXI: 271 (New York).

LOT NO. 5

Johannes van Brugh's one-fifth share of the 1,000 acres consisted of lots 5 and 6.

He conveyed lot 5 to Tunis Cornelissen Stille as follows:

JOHANNES VAN BRUGH and CATHARINE, his wife, to TUNIS CORNELIS STILLE. Deed, dated . . . , 1696.—*Liber Deeds*, XXVIII: 116 (New York). Consid., £75.

CONVEYS "all that a certain parcel of land situate, lying and being to the north of the Great Kill aforesaid, to the south of the land of Adrian Van Schaick. Beginning at a certain marked beech tree which stands upon the first creek or fall, stretching from the said tree by the side of the North River almost southwest. Containing in breadth 60 English rods, and in length backwards into the woods 250 rods, more or less, as by a patent from Governor Nicolls, bearing date the 3d day of October, 1667, at large will appear."

The original deed is in the author's collection.

Tunis Cornelis Stille mortgaged the three lots to John Harpendinck by the old form, which was in effect a deed: The property to revert to the mortgagor when the mortgage was paid; to vest in the mortgagee in default of payment.

TUNIS CORNELIS STILLE, yeoman, and ANNEKE, his wife, to JOHN HARPENDINCK. Mortgage dated June 24, 1720.—*Ibid.*, XXXI: 271 (New York). To secure £300.

Recites the foregoing deed from Johannes van Brugh and wife, to Stille. Further recites "And the said Tunis Cornelissen Stille, By Virtue of mean [*sic*] Conveyance in the Law from Thomas Hall or his Heirs or Assigns [has acquired] certain land . . . fronting to Hudsons River [at a place] Commonly called the Great Kills lying next Land of Jacobus Cortland on the South & Cornelius Williamse on the North, Bounded on the Commons on the East side & Contains two hundred acres or thereabouts.

"This indenture of Bargain & Sale to be Void and of none

effect" if the mortgagor pays £318 to John Harpendinck on or before Sept. 1, next.

This mortgage was not executed by Stille and his wife until July 1, 1729, which was the day that it was recorded at the request of Mr. John Harpendinck.

Although no house is recited in this instrument, there probably was a farm house there. Peter Lecquier, who was constable of the Bowery Division in 1718, lived there in 1722, according to a recital in a lease of land on the north side; see the Harsen farm.

John Harpendinck probably sold the farm to Stephen De Lancey soon after having had the foregoing instrument recorded. No deed has been found.

This was Stephen De Lancey's lower farm, called "Little Bloomingdale."

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF STEPHEN DELANCEY. Dated March 4, 1735; proved Nov. 24, 1741.—*Liber Wills*, XIV: 91 (New York).

DEVISES his estate to his children, after the death of the widow. The children mentioned are James, Peter, Stephen, John, and Oliver, sons; and Susannah and Anne, daughters.

Stephen De Lancey, the younger, and his brother, John, never married. John died before his father. Stephen remained "in the tenure and occupation" of Little Bloomingdale until his death, which occurred Sept. 17, 1745. "A Very noted young Gentleman, of a fair character," his obituary notice read.—*Chronology*.

His will, made the day before his death, left his entire estate to his brothers and sisters "share and share alike."

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF STEPHEN DELANCEY, Second. Dated Sept. 16, 1745; proved Sept. 20, 1746.—*Liber Wills*, XVI: 15 (New York).

DEVISES his estate to his brothers and sisters, James Delancey, Peter Delancey, Oliver Delancey, Susannah Warren, and Anne Watts, share and share alike.

James, Peter, and Oliver De Lancey, Susannah Warren, and Ann Watts partitioned the estates of their father and brother in 1747.

The "Farm or Tract of Land . . . called Little Bloomingdall . . . about three hundred acres of land," together with the house and all the farming implements and stock, a negro slave named Jupiter, and another one called Tom, was valued at £1617 10 s. The farm was worth £1,500, the slaves, £117 10 s.

This tract fell to the share of James De Lancey, by the following deed.

JAMES DE LANCEY, PETER DE LANCEY, OLIVER DE LANCEY, PETER WARREN and SUSANNAH, his wife; JOHN WATTS and ANNE, his wife. Deed, dated April 10, 1747.—*Liber Deeds*, XIV: 258 (Albany).

Recites all the parties have lately partitioned, etc.

James DeLancey is to have as his part and portion:

"All that Farm or Tract of Land situate, lying and being in the City and County of New York, called & known by the name of Little Bloomingdall and the Lott or Lots of Salt Meadow therewith on the West side of Hudsons River . . . as the same was lately in the tenure and occupation of Stephen De Lancey the Younger, Deceased. Containing about 300 acres."

Lieut. Gov. James Delancey died in 1760, leaving six children, of whom the eldest was James Delancey. He inherited this farm.

Under the act of 1779, the estates of the said James Delancey were confiscated by the state of New York, owing to his pro-British activities during the Revolution.—*Laws of N. Y.*, 1779, chap. 25.

Evert Banker surveyed the farm in October, 1780. A copy of this survey is in the Banker Coll., in the MSS. Div., N. Y. P. L.

"Octo the 9 Surveyed Little Bloomingdale for Geo. Stanton & John Somerindyck, but did not do it with that exactness that I could wish on account of Bushes Briars and Swamps made a map of 310 acres."—Evert Bancker's MSS. Survey Book, in N. Y. H. S.

ISAAC STOUTENBURGH and PHILIP VAN COURTLANDT, commissioners for forfeiture, to JOHN SOMERINDIKE. Certificate of sale dated July 27, 1785.—*Book of Sales of Forfeited Estates*, 78. Consid., \$2,500.

CONVEYS to John Somerindike "all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being to the north of the Great Kills, on New York Island, and to the south of lands late belonging to Adrian Van Schaick, beginning where a certain beech tree stood upon a certain neck or fall stretching from the said tree by the side of the North River almost southwest, containing in breadth 68 rods, and in length backwards into the woods 250 rods, more or less. And also all that certain lot of land situate and being on the west side of New York Island, fronting Hudson's River on the west, lying next to the land late of Jacobus Van Cortlandt on the south, and the above lot, formerly of Cornelius Williams, on the north, and bounded on the east by the Commons, containing 200 acres, more or less, which said lands became forfeited to and vested in the People of the said State by the attainder of James De Lancey, Esq."

The said John Somerindyck died seized of the tract, Oct. 11, 1790.

William Bridges made a map of the farm in November, 1808, for the Somarindick heirs. A copy is annexed to *Liber Deeds*, LXXXV: 298 (New York). On this map the house, which is large, stands in the bed of Tenth Ave. between 61st and 62nd Sts. The barn is in the block east of the avenue. A winding road leads from the house in a southeasterly direction until it meets the Bloomingdale Road near 60th St. Another copy of the same map, in *Ibid.*, DCLCLXVIII: 161, places the house a little further west, so that it is partly in the block west of Tenth Ave. Probably a careless copy of the first copy. Randel does not show the house.

Although it would have been an old house in 1808, it is reasonable to believe that it was the Stephen De Lancey house at "Little Bloomingdale."

THE TEUNIS SOMARINDYCK FARM

LOT 7 OF THE "TEN LOTS"

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1194-1111-1111-1187-1194.

This lot, with lot 8, belonged either to Egbert Wouters or to Jan Vinge. Nothing in the records proves the allotment.

Lot No. 7 was purchased by Thomas Hall in his lifetime, or by his widow, Anne Medford Hall.

The will of Anne Medford, widow of Thomas Hall, was executed, Aug. 31, 1669. A copy was recorded March 2, 1686/7.—*Liber Wills*, XIX-B: 181 (New York).

All of her estate was devised to her husband's "two Cozens By name Umfree Underhill and Mary Underhill, wife of Richard Stires."

She manumits her negro called Frans and further bequeathes to her said negro "One small parcell of ground of her lands layeing about the Great Kill upon this Island Manhattans aforesaid for his own use."

To another negro she sold the hundred acres which is here called the seventh lot of the ten lots of the patent.

ANNA HALL, widow of THOMAS HALL, decd., to ANTHONY JOHN EVERTSE (negro). Deed dated Feb. 8, 1685/6. Not found of record; recited in following deed.

ANTHONY JOHN EVERTSE, negro, to ADRIAN VAN SCHAICK. Deed, March 23, 1697. Not found of record; said to have been in possession of Jacob Halsted, Esq.

CONVEYS "all that certaine parcell of land which he, the said Negrow, for a valuable consideration did purchase of Anna Hall, situate, lying and being at Great Kills, aforesaid, between the land of Johannes Van Brugh and the Brant Skeyley [*sic*] as by bill of sale bearing date the 4th of November, Anno Dm. 1685, as alsoe by a transport thereof dated the 8th of February, 1685-6, relacon being to them had at large will appeare, containing as by said bill of sale and transport is set forth and limited."

For will of Adrian Van Schaick, see the Harsen farm.

Rebecca van Schaick, widow of Adriaen van Schaick, sold lots 6 and 7 to Cornelius Dyckman, April 26, 1701. (See history of the lot 6.) Lot 7 vested in Cornelius Dyckman, Jr.

Cornelia, daughter of Derick Dyckman, and granddaughter to Cornelius Dyckman, Jr., married Teunis Somarindyck, Dec. 22, 1745.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, p. 174.

TUNES SOMARINDYCK and CORNELIA, his wife, to RICHARD SOMARINDYCK. Deed dated March 28, 1796.—*Liber Deeds*, LIII: 128 (New York). Consid., 10 s.

CONVEYS (among others) parcel of land bounded northwesterly by Hudson's River, northerly by land formerly in the possession of Charles Ward Apthorpe, and now in the possession partly of John Cornelius Vanderhavel, partly of Richard Cunningham, and partly of said Charles Ward Apthorpe, south-easterly by the common land belonging to the corporation of the City of New York, and south-westwardly by land formerly of Johannes Harsen, now in the possession of Nicholas Olive, and partly of Jacob Harsen, "said tract of land being all the real estate belonging to the said Tunes Somerindick at Bloomingdale." Con. 106 acres, 2 roods, 13 perches.

Upon condition that grantee pays to Cornelia Somarindyck twenty pounds per annum during her natural life.

The Teunis Somarindyck house, which stood near the north-west corner of 75th St. and Broadway, is picturesquely shown in a drawing by Eliza Greatorex in *Old New York from The Battery to Bloomingdale*, Vol. II: 184; see also L. M. R. K., p. 952.

The date of erection of the house has not been fixed.

In Chronology, Dec. 6, 1757, there is an account of the meeting of the "House" (of representatives) "in the Assembly Chamber, at the House of Mr. Teunis Somerindyck, in the Bowery Division of the Out Ward."

When that item was written, the Somarindyck house was identified as the farm house at Bloomingdale. Later research places it correctly. William Smith, the historian, affirmed that the meeting was not held in De Lancey's kitchen, but "in an out house occupied by the overseer of his own farm upon the skirts of the town."

Teunis Somarindyck probably acted as overseer for De Lancey at this time. Possibly for some years earlier and later. The Assembly continued to meet at his house until March 11, 1760, at least. He had been constable there as early as 1741 (*M. C. C.*, V: 29), collector and assessor until 1749 (*ibid.*, V: 273).

James De Lancey died July 30, 1760. In 1764, Somarindyck was acting with Garrit Cosine as assessor at Bloomingdale.—*Ibid.*, VI: 391.

The house on the De Lancey estate can be identified. It was not an "outhouse" but a good sized dwelling. It is shown on Pl. 36 b fronting to a lane leading from the Bowery Road. The map in Lamb, *History of the City of New York*, I: 617, shows it at the north west corner of Bullock (Broome) St. and First (Christie) St.

An entry in *M. C. C.*, VII: 287, speaks of "The lane which leads from the Bowery Lane . . . & passes the house of James De Lancey Esq. which was formerly occupied by Tunis Somerdike."—June 13, 1771.



THE SPINGLER FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 816-845-565-676-816.

The early history of the Spingler farm will be found in the story of the Brevoort farm: parcel C.

ELIAS BREVOORT and LEAH, his wife, to JOHN SMITH. Deed dated Jan. 29, 1762. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, L: 20 (New York).

CONVEYS land, &c. described in deed from Executors of John Smith to Henry Spingler, set forth below:

LAST WILL and TESTAMENT of JOHN SMITH. Dated Sept. 28, 1758; proved Nov. 6, 1762.—*Liber Wills*, XXIII: 494 (54) (New York).

Devises land, etc., described in deed set forth below:

JAMES DUANE, JOHN FINGLAS, Executors of JOHN SMITH Decd., to HENRY SPINGLER. Deed dated March 1, 1788.—*Liber Deeds*, L: 20 (New York).

Recites will of John Smith, deceased.

CONVEYS "Certain Lots of land or Farm, with message, dwelling house, barns, &c. In the Bowery Division of the Out Ward. Beginning on the west side of the Highway, adjoining land of Henricus Brevoort; thence along his line N. 70° 30', W. 26 ch., 57 l. to land late of Sir Peter Warren, decd.; thence along his line, N. 12° E. 9 ch., 31 l. to land now or late of Boseville Dawson; thence along his line S. 68°, E. 25 ch., 13 l. to said Highway; thence along same, S. 1°, 30', W. 8 ch., 42 l. to Beginning; containing 22 acres and 9 perches."

Same as Elias Brevoort and Leah, his wife, to said testator, dated Jan. 29, 30, 1762.

THE GERRIT STRIKER FARM

(STRIKER'S BAY)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1897-1853-1851-1897.

The early history of this farm, until it vested in Charles Ward Apthorp, is included in the Apthorp farm.

It is known that Charles Ward Apthorp built the Apthorp mansion at 91st St. and 9th Ave. during the early summer of 1764. When that house was ready for occupancy he sold this tract to Gerrit Striker, as follows:

CHARLES WARD APTHORP, and wife, to GERRIT STRIKER. Deed dated Aug. 8, 1764.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXVII: 600 (New York).

CONVEYS "All that certain Message or Dwelling House & Tract or Farm of land . . . Beginning at the head of a cove on the east side of the North River which lies between the premises hereby granted and the land of said Charles Ward Apthorp. . . . Bounded west by said river, south and east by the land of Charles Ward Apthorp and north by the land of Humphrey Jones . . . reserving therefrom a road from the cove to the land of Humphrey Jones, which was conveyed by Charles Ward Apthorp to Humphrey Jones August 4, inst. Also reserving the use of said cove," etc. Humphrey Jones bought the old road to insure his access to the river. The deed contains a description which, when protracted, follows the brook shown on the Randel Map, along the northerly bank from the cove to the fence of the Jones Farm. Probably the road continued north through that farm until it met the wider lane from the Humphrey Jones house to the Bloomingdale Road. See *Liber Deeds*, XLIII: 413 (New York).

The "Message or Dwelling House" was the old home of Teunis Eides. Built 1688-9, it was seventy five years old when Apthorp sold it.

Hopper Striker Mott, *The New York of Yesterday*, p. 13, says that Gerrit Striker built the mansion at Striker's Bay. The new house stood on the bluff very near the site of Teunis Eides' old house.

There is a lovely picture of the Striker house, reproduced from a painting owned by Mr. Mott, in his book, at page 118.

The house is shown on Map No. 580, N. Y. register's office, December, 1856. On Drapp's Atlas, 1867, it is called "Striker's Bay Hotel."

THE STUYVESANT FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 559-872-875-954-366-402-403-460-559-428-402-373-411-428.

The Stuyvesant farm comprised

A. Bouwery No. 1 of the Dutch West India Co., and a large tract of land north of Bouwery No. 1, conveyed by the directors of the Dutch West India Co., at Amsterdam, to Petrus Stuyvesant, March 12, 1651.

B. Bouwery No. 2.

C. Part of Bouwery No. 3.

D. The meadow belonging to the Old Company's Bouwery. Petrus Stuyvesant, the last Dutch governor, died in February, 1672. March 7, 1672, his widow, Judith Bayard, was "Admitted Executrix of the Last will of her Husband."—*Liber Wills*, I: 89 (New York).

The petition states that the will of Stuyvesant had been produced in the mayor's court; that a copy had been placed upon the record. It cannot be found there now.

Judith Stuyvesant's will, dated Jan. 29, 1679; again signed Feb. 15, 1679, and Dec. 1, 1684; proved March 15, 1686.—*Liber Wills*, III: 69 (New York). It makes no reference to the real estate.

Nicholas William, second son of Petrus Stuyvesant and Judith Bayard, was born 1648; died 1698. By his wife Elizabeth Slechtenhorst he had Petrus, who died young, unmarried; Anna, who married the Rev. Thomas Pritchard, a clergyman of the P. E. Church. He died in 1706. Mrs. Pritchard died in 1759, without issue. Gerardus, born 1690; died 1777.

A partition (by writ) took place between Gerardus and his sister Anna, April 20, 1742.—Lamb, *Hist. City of N. Y.*, Vol. I: 654, note. Under this partition Anna Pritchard took the farm of 131 acres, which she sold to John Watts, and a large part of the Leandert Farm and a piece of meadow belonging to it, which she advertised to sell, March 17, 1746, but which was not sold. After her death it fell to her brother Gerardus. She left no will of record. For the advertisement see Chronology.

Gerardus Stuyvesant died seized of his grandfather's farm, or the greater part of it, in 1777.

He left two sons, Nicholas William who died in 1780, without issue, never having been married, and Petrus Stuyvesant.

It was stated, upon the authority of Peter G. Stuyvesant, that Gerardus left a will devising his estate equally to his two sons. The will was lost. It had never been recorded. As Petrus Stuyvesant was the heir at law of Nicholas William Stuyvesant, a will was not necessary.

The farm that finally came to Petrus Stuyvesant was all of the Bouwery of his great grandfather except the Watts, Duane and Tiebout farms, and some small parcels along the Bowery Lane. He bought the meadow belonging to the Church Farm, in 1784.

Nov. 30, 1787, Petrus Stuyvesant had the old road between Bouweries 1 and 2 of the West India Company widened and extended, and laid out as Stuyvesant St. See Chronology Nov. 30, 1787, April 15, 1807.

Petrus Stuyvesant died in 1805, leaving a will dated Nov. 15, 1802. Proved Nov. 30, 1805.—*Liber Wills*, XLVI: 107 (New York).

By his will he devised his farm called "Petersfield" to his son, Peter Gerard Stuyvesant. The farm known as the "Bowery Farm," to his son, Nicholas William Stuyvesant. His farm

called "Leanderts," and a partel of salt meadow belonging to it, to his four daughters, Judith, Cornelia, Margaret, and Elizabeth.

The will directed that Stuyvesant Street should be the boundary between "Petersfield" (on the north) and the "Bouwery Farm" (on the south).

Having thus briefly carried the chain of title to 1805, the earlier history of the old bouweries will be set forth.

It is impracticable to give much space to the Stuyvesant family in the farm story. The index will give a clue to many interesting items.

A genealogy of the family is printed in the *Collections* of the N. Y. Hist. Soc. for 1841, p. 455.

Petrus Stuyvesant, the former director, owned Bouweries 1 and 2 of the Dutch West India Company; part of Bouwery 3, and a large tract of land north of Bouwery 1, between the old Post Road and the river, as far north as the Kip's Bay Farm.

"Special Instructions for Cryn Fredericksz Regarding the laying out of the fort, April 22, 1625."

"The lands [farms] Nos. 1 and 2 shall each be 80 rods in width along the road and shall extend in length so as to contain up to 60 morgens, instead of 50 morgens as put down on the plan, so that they will be 450 rods in length."

A. BOUWERY NO. 1

"Farm No. 1 shall in time be reserved for each succeeding commander, on condition that he may employ thereon farm laborers at the expense of the Company and in return for his supervision take one tenth of the cattle and the produce, as the head-farmers do who are in the service of the Company. And Commissary Verhulst may provisionally take up said farm No. 1."—Van Rappard, Doc. E.

Verhulst was succeeded by Pieter Minuit, April, 1626, and he in turn by Wouter van Twiller, April, 1633.

Probably the "Treffelyck Huys" noted on the Manatus Maps was built, or at least greatly improved, about this time. Van der Gouw reports that during Van Twiller's administration "a very good barn, dwelling house, boat-house, and brewery covered with tiles," were built on Bouwery No. 1. For the house, see Vol. II: 188.

An inventory of the goods and animals on the farm that Minuit sold to Van Twiller, part of it in Minuit's writing, is reproduced in *Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 223-4.

When Kieft succeeded Van Twiller as director, he leased the Great Bouwery to his predecessor for three years from April 22, 1638; this lease was extended to November, 1645. See *Chronology* April 22, 1638, May 24, 1642.

In May, 1639, Van Rensselaer wrote to Kieft: "My nephew van Twiller . . . is so taken with the country that it will be hard for him to stay away."—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 428. Nevertheless he went back to Holland in 1639.—*Ibid.*, 465. He never returned to New Netherland.

Bouwery No. 1 was laid out as the "Instructions" dictated, 80 rods (1000 feet English) along the road; the distance from the road to the river did not allow for a length of 450 rods. The south boundary was the later Stuyvesant St., extended, of course, to the river.

The north boundary was coincident with the south line of the David Dunham property, extended to the East River.

A trace of the original north line of the farm is the diagonal line beginning on the east side of Fourth Ave. about 71 feet north of 12th St. on which the wall of the Fish Building stands.

March 12, 1651, Stuyvesant purchased the bouwery, "as occupied by him," from the West India Co.

At that time Stuyvesant was in possession of Bouwery No. 1; that part of Bouwery No. 2 south of Stuyvesant St., east of the main road, west of the grant to Smeeman; and of the large tract of land, hitherto ungranted, north of Bouwery No. 1

running to the line of the Kip's Bay grants and extending from the road to the river.

The confirmation that Stuyvesant obtained from Nicolls recited the acreage of the original bouwery, but contained a clause confirming all the land covered by the deed of March 12, 1651.

That deed was cautiously drawn. It mentioned neither the boundaries nor the acreage of the tract.

"This day . . . have the underwritten Directors, thereunto requested and authorized by Resolution of the Assembly, dated the second instant [March], sold to Jan Jansen Damen, attorney and agent of Petrus Stuyvesant, director general of New Netherland and Curaçao, who here also acknowledges to have purchased, the Company's bouwery in New Netherland, aforesaid, with the appendages thereof, consisting of a dwelling house, barn, barrick, lands, six cows, two horses and two young Negroes, all in such condition as the said bouwery is at present cultivated and occupied by the aforesaid Stuyvesant, in order to be possessed in full ownership by him, his heirs and descendants, or their assigns, according to the deed and conveyance which the Council there is hereby ordered and authorized to grant and execute in due form; for which aforesaid bouwery the said Jan Jansen Damen in quality and on the behalf aforesaid, hath promised, and doth hereby promise, to pay, or otherwise to make good to the Company, at the time of the conveyance aforesaid, a sum of six thousand, four hundred guilders once. In testimony, two instruments of like tenor are made hereof and signed by both sides in Amsterdam."—*Records N. Neth.* (O'Callaghan's trans.), III: 205 (N. Y. State Library).

The directors at Amsterdam wrote to Stuyvesant: "For certain reasons, it is true, we have as yet not deemed it expedient to give you a definite answer in regard to the bouwery, which you are using . . . because we were ignorant of the value and location of it."—*Chronology*, March 21, 1651.

Although the directors at Amsterdam ordered the Council at New Amsterdam "to grant and execute in due form" a duplicate of the deed of March 12, 1651, Stuyvesant never had such a deed or patent prepared or recorded in New Netherland.

A considerable portion of the land between Kip's Bay and the fence of Bouwery No. 1 had been used for free pasturage; in March, 1649, the community was assured that no new plantation should be granted there.—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 110.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc. to PIETER STUYVESANT. Confirmation, dated Nov. 6, 1667. West India Company's Bouwery No. 1, containing 120 acres.—*Liber Patents*, II: 140 (Albany).

"RICHARD NICOLLS Esq &c Whereas Jan Jansen Demen did upon ye 12th day of March 1651 by vertue of a procuracon & Authority given him by Mr Petrus Stuyvesant (late Governour in these Partes from ye States Gener^{ll} of ye United Provinces) for a valuable considracon make Purchase of a Certaine Parcell of Land lying & being upon this Island Manhatans then Comonly called & knowne by ye Name of ye West India Companies Bowery Conteinyng by estimacon about six score Acres or Sixty Margen together wth all ye Housing barnes & other th' appurtenances thereunto belonging as in a Certaine Instrum^t bearing date as before is more particularly & at large sett forth Now ye said Jan Jansen Damen having beene onely employed as a Trustee for ye said Mr Peter Stuyvesant to whose use and behoofe ye said Purchase was alone made & who also made paym^t for ye same for a Confirmacon unto &c."

March 6, 1705, Governour Stuyvesant's Bouwery, called three hundred acres, was leased to Christopher Rousby at £100 yearly.—*Liber Deeds*, XXV: 250 (New York). Rousby was the fourth and last husband of Sarah Bradley, whose third

husband had been Capt. William Kidd, who was executed as a pirate. Mrs. Rousby died in New Jersey in 1744, "leaving five children, one of whom was apparently a daughter of Kidd."—Jameson, *Privateering & Piracy in the Colonial Period*, p. 218 n. "He [Kidd] had brought his wife and children hither" (to Boston).—*Ibid.*, 226.

The will of Sarah Rousby, widow of Christopher Rousby, dated Nov. 1, 1732, mentions her children as Christopher, Henry, William, Sarah, widow of Joseph Lathem, and Elizabeth, wife of John Troup.—Fennel, *Calendar of Wills*, p. 318.

B. BOUWERY No. 2

"The lands [farms] Nos. 1 and 2 shall each be 80 rods in width along the road and shall extend in length so as to contain up to 60 morgens, instead of 50 morgens as put down on the plan, so that they will be 450 rods in length."

"Farm No. 2 shall be reserved for each succeeding commissary on the same conditions [as in Farm No. 1] which farm the comforter of the sick may provisionally take up." Special Instructions for Cryn Fredericksz, April 22, 1625.—Van Rappard Doc. E.

Bouwery No. 2 was 80 rods (1000 feet, English) along the road, from Stuyvesant St. south to the Minthorne farm.

There is nothing in the records to show that Sebastiaan Jansen Crol, who came with Verhulst as comforter of the sick, ever took the farm over. He was appointed commissary at Fort Orange in 1626, and subsequently spent most of his time at Rensselaerswyck.

May 1, 1630, the bouwery was leased to Gerrit Theunisz de Reux (Gerrit Matheus de Reuz, also known as Geurdt van Gelder) for six years.

After he had paid the first instalment and the first years rent he was summoned home by the company, probably because he had sold so many animals from the farm to Kilian van Rensselaer.

Van Rensselaer was only interested in his own colony, and it was essential that his settlers there should have cattle, horses, and farming implements. These were to be had from the farmers of Manhattan, who were so harassed by the Company that they were ready to sell their stock and quit.

When Gerrit de Reux was recalled, his farm was engaged for Coenraed Notelman, a kinsman of van Rensselaer.

July 2, 1631, Van Rensselaer wrote to Notelman: "Your Honor will also take care that the farm of Geurdt van Gelder [Gerrit de Reux] which has been allotted to you, and the cattle left to me, shall also be supplied" (with animals).—Van Winkle, *Manhattan 1624-1639*, 46.

At the same time he engaged Gerrit de Reux to establish a farm for him near Fort Orange, contracting to supply him with two men and two boys, "with horses and tools and all sorts of supplies needed;" possibly the same animals and tools that De Reux had sold from Bouwery No. 2.—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 198.

De Reux returned to New Netherland on "den Soutberg," the same ship that brought Van Twiller, arriving April, 1633. No record has been found that he ever returned to Bouwery No. 2. He was useful to the patroon at Rensselaerswyck and died there between May 10, 1638, and May 13, 1639. He evidently retained interests in New Amsterdam, for Van Rensselaer wrote: "he did not die and leave an estate in my colony or jurisdiction but at the *manhatans*." For this settler, see *ibid.*, 290-295, 416, 440, 580.

Barent Dircksen, baker, seems to have been the next occupant of this farm. When he leased his bouwery of "Walensteyn," May 14, 1638, he made a condition that he should "be allowed to remain in his house until he had found another suitable dwelling."—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 7.

Barent Dircksen died after Aug. 16, 1640. His widow, Eliza-

beth Everts, married Harmen Smeeman, Dec. 14, 1645.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 13.

The grant to Smeeman covered only the easterly part of Bouwery 2. The house evidently stood near the river.

The description in the ground-brief is not exactly the same as that in the confirmation.

There can be no doubt that the grant covered that part of the original bouwery lying along the East River, including "Burnt Mill Point," but its westerly boundary is rather uncertain; probably it was the old orchard lane.

The area would have been greater than the patent calls for, but that acreage may not have included the salt meadows which formed so large a part of it. In the calculation of the area of the Schout's Bouwery, the meadows were not included. A century later, Jan. 9, 1760, the common council gravely recorded the fact that "this kind of Land (swamp) it is well known was not Antiently esteemed worth patenting."—*M. C. C.*, VI: 200.

Barent Dircksen's widow, through her second husband, procured a patent.

WILLEM KIEFF, Director, etc., to HARMEN SMEEMAN, husband of Barent Dircksen's widow. Ground-brief dated April 2, 1647.—*Liber GG*: 207 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A certain piece of land situated on the East river on the island of Manhattans, bounded on the north by the noble company's great bouwery and extends from the house next a certain valley (marsh) and along the beach of the said river, southeast, 80 rods; further around the point; further west-north-west, a little north, 80 rods along a certain valley (meadow) to a certain Cripplebush (swamp). North by west to [along] a certain Cripplebush, 27 rods. Further into the woods west 63 rods, through the woods 75 rods, then northeast 60 rods to a Cripplebush, along the Cripplebush in different courses or directions to the place of beginning. Amounting in all to 23 morgens, 486 rods."

HERMAN SMEEMAN to WILLIAM BEECKMAN. Deed dated April 1, 1653.—*Liber HH*: 26 (Albany).

CONVEYS the farm as in the ground-brief.

WILLIAM BEECKMAN to PETER STUYVESANT. Deed dated 1656. Not found of record; recited in *Patents*, II: 139 (Albany).

CONVEYS 46 acres, same as Smeeman to Beekman.

RICHARD NICOLLS, GOVERNOR, etc., to PETER STUYVESANT. Confirmation, dated Nov. 6, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 139 (Albany).

Recites ground-brief to Harmen Smeeman, dated April 2, 1647, deed Smeeman to Beekman, April 1, 1653, and deed Beekman to Stuyvesant, 1656. CONVEYS same property.

That part of Bouwery No. 2 not included in the Smeeman grant was already in Stuyvesant's possession by virtue of the deed from the directors at Amsterdam, dated March 12, 1651, previously noted.

C. PART OF BOUWERY 3

Bouwery No. 3, irregular in shape, included the farm called Bylevelt's bouwery, which finally vested in Stuyvesant, and the Schout's bouwery, later the Minthorne farm.

It was leased to Pieter Pietersen Bijlvelt for six years from May 1, 1630. The contract was signed in his name by Wolphert Gerritsen and Claes Cornelissen, at Amsterdam, Jan. 8, 1630.—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 290, 317.

Bijlvelt probably sailed in "de Eendracht," which arrived in New Amsterdam, May 24, 1630. At any rate, he was there by July 15, 1630, when, as one of Minuit's council, he signed the Godyn and Blommaert patent.

Recalled by the directors in the first year of his tenantry, he executed a bill of sale to Kilian van Rensselaer for the animals on Bouwery No. 3, July 20, 1632. He ordered Teunis

Dircksen van Vechten, "as farmer or whoever shall be on the said farm in his stead," to deliver the stock to the patroon or his agent.—*Ibid.*, 223, 225, *et seq.* Writing to Coenraet Notelman, the same day, Van Rensselaer said: "I wish, now that the farm of *minuit* has been granted to my nephew *Wouter van Tuiller*, that you might get that of *Bylvelt*, and also that I might get the surplus young stock of both."—*Ibid.*, 213.

Bylvelt was still in Amsterdam, Feb. 29, 1634 (*ibid.*, 229), but had left there before June 21 of that year, when his wife, "getruijt bijleults," acted for him.—*Ibid.*, 301.

July 19, 1635, Mrs. Bijvelt demanded damages "exceeding 7000 guilders on account of the recall of her people from New Netherland."

Van Rensselaer declared that "Bylvelt has departed in the service of the Company, and not as a freeman."—Chronology, July 19, 1635.

Evidently he had gone to one of the other Dutch colonies. He did not return to New Netherland.

The further history of this farm during its occupation by the agents of Kiliaen van Rensselaer will be found in the story of the Schout's Bouwery.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director etc., to LEANDERT ARENDEN. Lease dated May 18, 1639. For a term of six years.

Leases, Bouwery No. 3 heretofore occupied by Pieter Bylvelt.—*Records N. Neth.*, I: 114 (N. Y. State Library).

This lease covered all of Bouwery 3 except the "Schout's Bouwery." At the expiration of the term, Arenden procured the following ground-brief.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director etc., to LEENDERT ARENDEN. Ground-brief dated Oct. 19, 1645.—*Liber GG*: 120 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A certain piece of land, consisting of the Bowery called Bylvelt's Bouwery, lying on the Island of Manhattans, behind Corlaer's plantation, extending from the valley (marsh) next to the said plantation and a valley (marsh) 170 rods; further on west, 60 rods, till to the wagon road; further along the wagon road north-by-east a little easterly, 115 [66] rods; thence south, 35 rods; next the land of the Bouwery of the Schout, to the valley about west [east] next to Cripplebush (swamp), 180 rods; along the marsh with several turnings, 100 rods; amounting in all to about 39 morgens."

LEENDERT ARENDEN to PIETER STUYVESANT. Deed dated July 18, 1663. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 140.

CONVEYS Bouwery No. 3, formerly known as Bylvelt's Bouwery.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Gouverneur, etc., to PETRUS STUYVESANT. Confirmation dated Nov. 6, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 140 (Albany).

Recites ground-brief to Leendert Arenden, Oct. 19, 1645; deed, Arenden to Stuyvesant July 18, 1663.

CONVEYS "A Parcel of Land wch is part of that now commonly called and known by ye name of Mynheer Stuyvesant's Bowery; containing about 78 acres or 39 morgens, together with ye Meadow Ground or Valley thereunto belonging."

There is a long entry in the *Records of New Amsterdam* (Vol. V, pages 51–52), setting forth a dispute between Stuyvesant and his neighbours about the roads and meadows in this vicinity, which is interesting and instructive.

D. THE MEADOW BELONGING TO THE OLD COMPANY'S BOUWERY

The meadow, which belonged originally to the old Company's Bouwery, became a part of the later Stuyvesant farm. Called "The meadows belonging to our farm" in *Liber Patents*, VII: 114.

It passed to Trinity Church under the Cornbury Patent of 1705, and was then known as "The Church Meadow." See the Queen's farm.

It was sold at public vendue by order of the Corporation of Trinity Church "For ready money. The purchaser to pay the Writing and the Corporation give a Warranty. 21st. of March, 1750." Sold to John Watts as highest bidder for £200. Samuel Bayard, Vendue Master. From a fragment in De Peyster Papers, Vol. I, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

RECTOR AND INHABITANTS OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK IN COMMUNION WITH THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND TO JOHN WATTS, Sr. Deed dated April 16, 1751. Not found of record; orig. in De Peyster Papers, Vol. X, p. 106, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

CONVEYS 11 9/10 acres of Salt meadow; and ½ acre, more or less, of drowned meadow.

This meadow, with other property of John Watts, Sr., was forfeited to the People of the State of New York under the Acts of Attainder of 1779.—Chap. 25. *Laws 1779*.

ISAAC STOUTENBURGH and PHILIP VAN CORTLANDT, Commissioners of Forfeiture, to ROBERT WATTS and JOHN WATTS, Jr. Deed dated June 16, 1784.—*Liber Forfeited Estates*, I: 1 (New York).

CONVEYS premises situated in the Out Ward of the City of New York. Salt meadow in rear of land of Peter Stuyvesant or James Delancy and extending from thence to the East River, containing 11 9/10 Acres.

ROBERT WATTS and MARY, his wife; JOHN WATTS, Jr. and JANE, his wife, to PETER STUYVESANT. Deed dated June 28, 1784.—*Liber Deeds*, CCCXLII: 511 (New York). Consid., £300.

CONVEYS same premises.

The houses on the Stuyvesant farm form the subject of an article in Addenda. The original house on Bouwery No. 1 is in the L. M. R. K., III: 952, which carelessly calls it the residence of Nicholas W. Stuyvesant, instead of Peter G. Stuyvesant.

Director Stuyvesant's later house will be found treated in the article above referred to.

THE CORNELIUS TIEBOUT FARM

(ROXBOROUGH)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 848–875–872–559–848.

The Tiebout farm comprised four parcels which are here called A, B, C, and D, but which cannot be defined very accurately. Some other small pieces of land may have entered into the earliest farm. It is known that they were all part of the Stuyvesant farm.

A. Land of Jan Pietersen Slot.

B. Land of Hans Jacobsen van Bern.

C. Land of Pieter Jansen Slot (formerly of Jan Thomasen).

D. Land of John Clapp.

This was originally part of the Stuyvesant lands. The early history is fragmentary; it seems to have been acquired at an early date by John Tommassen, whose heirs conveyed to Cornelius Tiebout. Four parcels may be identified.

The most northerly parcel was sold by Stuyvesant to Jan Pietersen Slot, in 1665.

The parcel adjoining Slot's land was sold by Stuyvesant to Hans Jacobson, in 1665.

The parcel south of Hans Jacobson's land was owned by Jan Tommassen in 1669—Recitals in deed to Hendrick Jansen van Beest.

The most southerly parcel was owned by John Clapp in 1697. His five acre tract was bounded on the south by three small house lots; one of John Tommassen; the next one of Antonio, the free negro, and the third belonged to Peter

Lucas, a negro, who was a son of Lucas Peters, and grandson to Solomon Peters. Often called "Doctor Peters," he may have been a physician.

A. LAND OF JAN PIETERSEN SLOT

PETER STUYVESANT to JAN PIETERSEN SLOT. Deed dated April 20, 1665. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, B: 155 (New York).

CONVEYS same as deed following.

JAN PIETERSEN SLOT to HANS JACOBSEN VAN BERN. Deed dated Feb. 12, 1669.—*Ibid.*, B: 155 (New York).

CONVEYS lot near Bowery of Heer Stuyvesant between pasture of Stuyvesant and land of H. Jacobs. Length, E. and W. sides, 80 rods; width, 20 rods.

Recites by virtue of conveyance by Stuyvesant to party of first part dated April 20, 1665.

B. LAND OF HANS JACOBSEN VAN BERN

PETER STUYVESANT to HANS JACOBSEN VAN BERN. Deed dated April 20, 1665; not found of record; recited in *ibid.*, B: 155 (New York).

(NOTE: This settler was Hans Jacobsen Harding from Bern; see biographical note in Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 407.)

CONVEYS land described in deed next following.

HANS JACOBSEN VAN BERN to HENDRICK JANSEN VAN BEEST. Deed dated Feb. 2, 1669.—*Liber Deeds*, B: 155 (New York).

CONVEYS land near Stuyvesant's Bowery, between land of J. Pietersen Slot on east and J. Tomassen on west; length south and north, 94 rods; breadth, middle 11 rods.

Recites by virtue of deed Stuyvesant to first party, April 20, 1665.

HENDRIK JANSZ VAN BEEST to HENDRY PEERS. Deed dated April 30, 1673.—"Original Book of N. Y. Deeds," in N. Y. H. S. Collections (1913), 9.

"April the 30th Ao: 1673:—

"On this day Hendrik Jansz Van Beest living on this island Manhatans has conveyed and ceded to and in behalf of Hendry Peers, also living on this island Manhatans certain parcel of land situated on this aforesaid island about the farm of the Heer Petrus Stuyvesant between the land of Jan Pietersz, Eastward and Jan Thomassen, Westward. Is long, South & North ninety four rods, broad in the middle eleven rods. And such by virtue of a conveyance by Hans Jacob, dated Feb. 12, 1668/9 executed in behalf of the aforesaid Hendrik Jansz, as is more explicitly shown in the conveyance signed and sealed by the aforesaid Hendrik Jansz Van Beest in presence of the Secretary Nicolaes Bayard and Ephraim Herman."

C. LAND OF PIETER JANSSEN SLOT (FORMERLY OF JAN THOMASSEN)

PETER JANSSEN SLOTT (son of Jan Pietersen Slott) to THOMAS CRUNDALL. Deed dated April 10, 1688.—*Liber Deeds*, XVIII: 55 (New York). Consid. £16, 15 s.

CONVEYS lot at "Crommeshe," near Stuyvesant's Bouwery, bounded S. W. by John Thomassen; remainder being surrounded by land of G. Stuyvesant.

D. LAND OF JOHN CLAPP

There are no deeds of record into John Clapp, either in New York or Albany, for this parcel.

Friday, March 31, 1693. It was ordered "that Mr Clapp be pound Keeper of y^e Bowry."—*M. C. C.*, I: 320.

JOHN CLAPP, of the city of New York, gentleman, and DOROTHY, his wife, to JOHN HUTCHINS, of the city afd., Esq. Deed dated July 27, 1697.—*Liber Deeds*, IX: 450 (Albany). Consid., £30 (Provincial).

CONVEYS "All that a cert. parcell of land s. l. & b. upon this New York Island. In the Bowery ward of the said City Neare unto a cert. piece or Rising Hillock Called Crommeshe and is buttet & bounded as followeth, viz.: To the West by the Kings common Highway Leading to Harlem, to the E. by the Land of Cap. Nicholas Stuyvesant; to the S. by three Lotts of Land vizt. that of John Thomason alias John Aikces and that of Antonio the free negro and also the lott of Peter Lucas, free negro, and to the N. also of the Land of the said Captaine Stuyvesant, which land Contains about 5 Acres more or less, English measure, with all the fencing about the said land . . . premises & appurtenances."

How and when Jan Thomasz became the owner of the entire farm has not been discovered, though considerable research has been made. In the ancient abstract quoted the source of his early title does not appear.

THOMAS DE LA MONTAGNE, of the city of New York, cartman; JOHN ECKERSON, of Schohar, in Albany County, blacksmith; ABRAHAM PAULDING, of the city of New York, cartman; ELIZABETH POTTER, of the city of New York, widow; JOHN VAN RERNAN (ROMMEN); CORNELIUS VAN VEGHTEN, of said city, cordwainer, to CORNELIUS TIEBOUT, of the city of New York, merchant. Deed dated Sept. 12, 1748. Not found of record; see below.

CONVEYS All that certain piece of land "in the neighborhood of Crommeshe" bounded north by lands of John Watts, west by the King's Highway; south (south and east) by lands of Gerard Stuyvesant, containing 32¼ acres.

The foregoing deed, on parchment, was in possession of Mr. Cornelius Tiebout Williams. It was not proved or recorded. In 1836, it was produced before Frederick De Peyster, master in chancery, in the suit of Hearn vs. Williams.—Statement in an ancient abstract in possession of the author. The grantors were the heirs of one Jan Thomassen (who assumed the surname of Eckerson about 1692).

For a biographical sketch of this settler, see Purple, *Ancient Families of N. Y.*, p. 23.

Cornelius Tiebout devised his estate called Roxborough to his wife, Mary Magdalene Tiebout. Will dated Feb. 14, 1785.—*Liber Wills*, XXXVIII: 178 (New York). She married Edward Williams in 1787. Their son was Cornelius Tiebout Williams.

In August, 1780, Roxborough was tenanted by Gen. Sir Henry Clinton. The farm is erroneously attributed to John Bebout, on the list of farms of absentees made by Gerard Bancker. See this list in Chronology, under Aug. 23, 1780. See *Bulletin* of N. Y. Hist. Soc., April, 1917.

The house, which is shown on the Ratzer Map and on the Randel Map, stood diagonally across the south-east corner of 18th St. and Fourth Ave.

TRINITY'S LOWER FARM (THE BOUWERY OF ANNEKE JANS)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 595-227-141-150-135-137-595.

March 21, 1630, the ship "de Eendracht" sailed from the Texel arriving before New Amsterdam on May 24, 1630. She brought, among others, Roeloff Jansz from Masterland (Marstrand, on the coast of Sweden) with his wife, Annetje Jans, his daughters, Sara and Trijntje, and "another child born before in New Netherland."—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 806.

In an account of the jurisdiction, management, etc., of Rensselaerswyck, dated July 20, 1634, Jansen and his family are registered as "roeloff Jansen van masterlant; annetgen Jans, his wife; Sara and tringen roeloff, his daughters, 'with another child born before in that country.'"—*Ibid.*, 308.

This third child, as yet unnamed, must have been the little

daughter, Sytje (Sophia), who later married Pieter Hartgers. It is evident that Anneke Jans had been in New Netherland earlier, had gone back to Holland, and then (with her husband) had contracted with Kilian van Rensselaer to emigrate to Rensselaerswyck as pioneers in his colony.

Before June 27, 1632, Jansen had "a complete farm and a suitable house" on *de Laets-burgh in Twillers Dale*, where he was sworn as schepen, July 1, 1632.—*Ibid.*, 198, 203.

In April, 1634, Van Rensselaer wrote to his nephew, Wouter van Twiller, then director at the Manhatans, "I see that Roeloff Janssen has grossly run up my account in drawing provisions. . . . I think that his wife, mother and sister and others must have given things away, which cannot be allowed. He complains that your honor has dismissed him from the farm and your honor writes me that he wanted to leave it."—*Ibid.*, 281-2.

Roeloff Jansen and his family came to New Amsterdam. In 1636, Van Twiller granted this bouwery to Anneke and to her husband, Roeloff Jansen. The patent was not recorded. The statement that it was granted to them in common is taken from the confirmation.

Roeloff Jansen died the following year. Kilian van Rensselaer, writing to Van Twiller under date of Sept. 21, 1637, says: "I only have from you the recommendation of the widow of Roeloff Jansen, written to me hastily and with few words.

. . . I released the said widow from her debt long ago. My reason for so doing I will tell you orally when we meet."—*Ibid.*, 351-2.

It is apparent that the patroon and his nephew knew Anneke Jans quite well. Her husband is said to have been from Sweden. Anneke herself was evidently Dutch. Probably the family had been domiciled in Holland for some time before they came to the new world.

Between March and August, 1638, Anneke Jans married her pastor, the Reverend Everardus Bogardus. Before that time her son, Jan Roeloffs, was born. She then had three daughters and one son.

The Manuscripts, 1639, list the farm as the bouwery of the "Senikant" (Predikant).—Vol. II: 196.

August 16, 1647, the "Princess" sailed from New Amsterdam, having as passengers former director Kieft and dominie Bogardus.

The vessel was wrecked in the English Channel on September 27. Bogardus and Kieft were drowned, as were about eighty others. The Chronology gives a fuller account of this disaster.

Mrs. Bogardus, thus left a widow for the second time, removed from New Amsterdam to Albany, where she lived until her death.

1651, Nov. 1. The farm known as the Anneke Jans farm and which "has heretofore been occupied by Egbert Woutersen," is leased for six years beginning May 1, 1652, to Evert Pels. The lessee is also to have the use of the Dominie's Hook farm at Maspeth for raising hay thereon.—*Records N. Neth.* (O'Callaghan's trans.), III: 97.

The grant from Van Twiller had never been recorded. The widow Bogardus procured a new patent.

Petrus STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to ANNETJE JANS, widow of the late EVERARDUS BOGARDUS. Ground-brief dated July 4, 1654.—*Liber HH-2*: 13 (Albany).

CONVEYS "a piece of land on the Island of Manhattan along North River beginning at the Palisades near the house at the River side and running north-by-east to the division line of Old Jan's land 210 rods; from there along the said division line east-by-south to the Swamp, then south-west 160 rods; from the Swamp to the River side, extending west in breadth 50 rods; the land which lays south of the house and east of the division line of the Company's land begins at the palisades and

runs south to the Post and Rail fence of the Company's land, without obstruction to the road, is in breadth 60 rods, in length on the south side along the Post and Rail fence 160 rods [should read 120 r.] on the east side to the Gate of the Kalkhook in breadth 30 rods; in length on the north side along the Kalkhoeck to the division line of the aforesaid piece of land running west in length 100 rods containing together 31 morgens." (A translation by O'Callaghan in the *Man. Com. Coun.*, 1870, differs slightly.)

Will of Anneke Janse, dated Jan. 29, 1663, in the county clerk's office at Albany. Notarial Papers, p. 296.

"Anneke Janse, first wife of Roeloff Janse, van Masterland and now, last of Do, Everhardus Bogardus. Residing in the village of Beverwyck."

(The will was witnessed by Rutger Jacobsen and Evert Jansen Wendell. Signed with her mark X.)

Will recites:

I. Sarah, married to Hans Kierstedt. (She married him June 29, 1642; after his death she married Cornelis van Borsum of the ferry to Brooklyn; after his death in 1683, Elbert Elbertse.)

II. Catrina (who married Lucas Rodenbergh, and later Johannes van Brugh).

III. Sytje (Sophia) (who married Peter Hartgers van Wee. Peter Hartgers died in Holland, in 1670, leaving two daughters, Jannetje and Rachel).

IV. Jan (who was not married when his mother died. He is supposed to have been killed in 1690). These were the children by her first husband.

V. William Bogardus.

VI. Cornelis Bogardus, b. 1640.

VII. Jonas Bogardus, b. January, 1643.

VIII. Pieter Bogardus, b. 1645.

—Joel Munsell, *The Will of Anneke Janse in Dutch and English*. Albany, 1870.

Anneke Jans Bogardus died in 1663.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to the heirs of ANNEKE BOGARDUS. Confirmation dated March 27, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, IV: 28 (Albany).

Confirms the ground-brief of July 4, 1654. This confirmation in full in the Chronology. An exemplified copy in *Land Papers*, LX: 113 (Albany).

The heirs of Anneke Jans, except Cornelis Bogardus, united in the following conveyance.

JOHANNES VAN BRUGH, in right of his wife CATRINA ROELOFSE, and attorney of PIETER HARTGERS (who was the husband of Sytje Roelofs); WILLEM BOGARDUS, for himself and his brothers JAN ROELOFSEN and JONAS BOGARDUS; CORNELIS VAN BORSUM, in right of his wife SARAH ROELOFS, and by assignment of PIETER BOGARDUS. All children and heirs of ANNETJE BOGARDUS, late widow of dominie Bogardus, decd., to FRANCIS LOVEFACE. Deed dated March 9, 1671.—*Book of Records of Deeds and Transfers* (1665-1672), 193, in city clerk's office, New York.

CONVEYS Lot toward the North River containing 62 acres. Recites ground-brief from Stuyvesant, July 4, 1654; Confirmation from Nicolls, March 27, 1667.

This deed is said to have been in *Liber Deeds A*: 222. (Recitals in Bogardus vs. Trinity Church.) It was recorded in *Liber Deeds B*: 181 (New York). Copied for the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. Neither of these books now in the office of the register of New York. The *Liber Deeds A*, now in that office, does not contain this instrument.

Feb. 25, 1672, Lovelace leased the old Company's Bouwery and the Dominie's Bouwery to Dirck Siecken, at a yearly rental of 600 guilders, wampum.—*Land Papers*, I: 44. In August, 1674, the Duke of York issued a warrant to Andros, authorizing him to seize the estate of Francis Lovelace, late governour, to satisfy a debt of about £7,000. In 1677, Gov.

Andros made a new lease to Siecken for thirty years. Feb. 22, 1687, Gox. Dongan wrote: "And as to the Farm . . . his Royal Highness, now his Majesty was pleased I should have both the farm & the house during the term of my government at this place."

May 6, 1697, Trinity Church received its first charter from Gov. Fletcher.—*Liber Patents*, VII: 82.

Aug. 19, 1697, Fletcher leased the farm to the church for seven years. May 1, 1700, Lord Cornbury leased it to the church for the term that he should remain governor. Bello-mont had had the prior lease annulled. Aug. 6, 1702, Cornbury renewed the lease during his term of office. Oct. 4, 1704, he recommended to the Queen that the farm be granted to the church. The patent was issued about a year later.

EDWARD, VISCOUNT CORNBURY, Captain-General, etc., to RECTOR AND INHABITANTS. Patent, dated Nov. 23, 1705.—*Liber Patents*, VII: 338 (new page, 285) (Albany).

Desc.: "All those our Several Closes, Peeces & Parcels of Land, Meadows and Pastures formerly Called ye Duke's Farm & ye King's Farme and now known by the Name of the Queens Farme with All & Singular ye fences, inclosures, Improvem^{ts} and Appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging as ye same are now in ye Occupaⁿce of and Enjoyed by George Ryerse of ye City of New York, Yeoman, or by any former Tennant, situate, lying and being on ye Island Manhatts in ye City of New York aforesaid and Bounded on the East Partly by the Broadway, Partly by the Common and Partly by ye Swamp and on ye West by Hudsons River. And also all that our Peece or Parcel of ground situate and being on ye south side of ye Church yard of Trinity Church aforesaid Commonly Called or known by the Name of ye Queens Garden fronting to ye said Broadway on the East and extending to Low water marke upon Hudsons River on the West All w^{ch} said premises are now lett at the Yearly Rent of thirty Pounds."

May 29, 1917, this patent was recorded in *Liber Deeds*, MMMXIII: 129 (New York).

The facts recited in this brief history of a famous farm will be found at greater length in the Chronology and in the authorities there quoted. Stephen P. Nash, who was attorney to the corporation of Trinity Church, prepared a history of the farm for Dr. Morgan Dix. It is called *Anneke Jans Bogardus & Trinity Church. A Critical Inquiry*. Printed for the Church, 1896. There is an article in *Harper's Mag.*, May, 1885, Vol. LXX: 836, by James W. Gerard.

The statement in that article that Cornelis Bogardus was dead, at the time the deed of 1671 was made, is not correct. He died Oct. 13, 1707.

Cornelis Bogardus was not a party to the deed of March 9, 1671. This was the basis of the suit of Bogardus vs. Trinity Church. The claim was made that the church took title under that deed, and that his one-sixth interest had never been conveyed. The Church denied that it claimed to own the farm under that conveyance. It declared that its only title was derived from the patent of Nov. 23, 1705.

This outstanding interest of Cornelis Bogardus has been a source of great annoyance to the church. Alleged heirs of Bogardus have brought suit to recover the property. In December, 1847, Vice-Chancellor Sandford decided the last real litigation in favour of Trinity corporation. See *Bogardus vs. Trinity Church*, printed in *Sandford, Chancery Reports*, IV: 674. A later suit was dismissed in 1859; decision affirmed by the court of appeals in 1860.

Unscrupulous attorneys have obtained money from associations of heirs of Anneke Jans, from time to time, but the title of the church is indisputable. It has never been a matter of common knowledge that the only shadow of a claim was a possible one-sixth interest.

TRINITY'S UPPER FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 604-585-528-527-519-506-503-488-490-477-578-579-594-604.

All of the holdings of Trinity Church north of the Bouwery of Anneke Jans. This upper farm is composed of four separate parcels:

- A. Old Jan's land.
- B. Symon Congo's land, originally part of Van Twiller's Bouwery.
- C. Master Fiscock's land.
- D. Barent Dircksen's land.

A. OLD JAN'S LAND

In the Key to the Manatus Maps, Vol. II, p. 190, number 9 is attributed to Jan Pietersen Van Housen. In the light of later investigation, it seems evident that John Celes, usually known as Old Jan, was the settler intended.

In Chronology, 1638, it is said that John Celes (Seals) received a grant or lease. No authority is quoted. See also O'Callaghan, in *Man. Com. Coun.* (1870), 922.

John Seals, an Englishman, was in New Amsterdam as early as 1638.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, 65. He probably came from New England.

Old Jan, as he was generally called, died soon after April 7, 1645. His daughter, Phoebe (Femmetje), born in England, had married Teunis Nyssen, Feb. 11, 1640.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 10.

By his will, Old Jan devised his property equally between his widow, Marritje Roberts, and his son-in-law, but the remainder was to his grandchildren.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to TONIS NYSSSEN. Ground-brief dated April 3, 1647.—*Liber GG*: 208 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A certain plantation situated on the Island of Manhatts, formerly occupied by the deceased Jan Celes, extending on the south side of [to] the land and valley (marsh or meadow) appertaining to Everhardus Bogardus, Predicant [Preacher], and on the north side of [to] Cornelis Maerssens and further along the Negroes' Plantation till to the Cripple Bush of the said Bogardus extending in the breadth along the Strand fifty rods; from the Strand along the Cripple Bush, Southeast-by-east one hundred and fifty rods, along the cripple-bush till to the negroes' land, extending east-by-south forty-five rods, along the negroes' plantation upwards along north-north-west, sixty rods to the Strand downwards, north-west-by-west, thirty-seven rods; along the cripple-bush of Cornelis Maerssens, extending north-west-by-north twenty-seven rods, till along the said cripple-bush till to the strand westerly, forty-one rods."

TONIS NYSSSEN to AUGUSTYN HEERMANS. Deed dated June 17, 1651. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, A: 19 (New York).

AUGUSTYN HEERMANS to RUT JACOBSEN, of Fort Orange. Deed dated May 11, 1655.—*Ibid.*, A: 19 (New York).

No deed has been found out of Rutger Jacobsen, nor into Trinity Church.

Part of Old Jan's Land was leased by the corporation of Trinity Church to Abraham Mortier, May 1, 1767.—*Ibid.*, XXI: 224 (Albany).

The lease was for 99 years; the rental was to be £2 per acre for the first period of 33 years; for the next 33 years, £3 per acre; for the last 33 year period, £4 per acre.

An excellent survey by Maerschalcq, dated June 10, 1767, of this land under lease is in the possession of Francis W. Ford's Sons.

B. SYMON CONGO'S LAND

This parcel, about 8 acres in extent, originally formed part of Van Twiller's Bouwery.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to SYMON CONGO, a free negro. (Manumitted Feb. 25, 1644—*Laws & Ord. of N. Neth.*, 36.) Ground-brief dated Dec. 15, 1644. Not found of record; recited in confirmation set forth below.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to SYMON CONGOE, a free negro. Confirmation dated Oct. 18, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 129 (Albany).

CONFIRMS a ground-brief for a piece of land to the west of [by] land then belonging to Jan Celes, between the said land and a certain swamp, having on the east side, Pieter Santomees land, so stretching to the said swamp next to the land of Jan Celes, south-east-and-by-south, it contains 25 rods; going east-south-east somewhat more southerly, 37 rods; east-north-east, 30 rods; north, somewhat more easterly, 48 rods on both sides of the swamp; in all amounting to about 8 acres or 4 morgens, 357 rods.

In the *Alexander Papers* in the N. Y. Hist. Soc. there is a copy of the grant of Oct. 18, 1667, which recites the grant of Dec. 15, 1644. It is endorsed as follows: "Minutes of patent to Congo, a free negro, bought by Derick Siecken of him but cannot find the Deed or said Dutch Patent. Geertje Cole [who was a grand daughter of Geertje Johnson, widow of Derick Jansen Dey, otherwise called Derick Siecken] has Original patents both Dutch & English this is supposed to be the Land belonging named in Tunis Dey's agreement." There is a further statement that Derick Jansen Dey died shortly after making his will, Sept. 5, 1683.

DIRCK DEY, of the city of New York, gentleman, grandson and heir of Dirck Seeken, alias Dey, of the one part, and THE RECTOR AND INHABITANTS of the city of New York (TRINITY CHURCH), of the other part. Deed dated March 25, 1758.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXIV: 523 (New York). Consid., £50, colonial.

CONVEYS "All that Certain piece or parcell of land situate, lying and being upon the Island Manhatans to the west of [by] land formerly belonging to Jan Celes commonly called and known by the name of old Jans Land, between the said land and a certain swamp, having on the east side Peter Santomes land (now belonging to Nicholas Bayard), so stretches to the said swamp next to the land of the said Jan Celes alias Old Jans Land south-east-and-by-south it contains 25 rods; then going east-south-east, somewhat more southerly, 37 rods; then going east-north-east 30 rods; north, somewhat easterly, 48 rods on both sides of the swamp; containing 9 acres, 2 rods, 2 Perches; together with all and singular deeds and writings," etc.

Richmond Hill House stood on this tract; possibly Simon Congo's little house first occupied this charming site.

C. MASTER FISCOCK'S LAND

This farm of 27 acres was occupied before 1638.

Edward Fiscock was evidently English. Called "Master Fiscock" sometimes in the records. He may have been a physician.

Van Twiller's ground-brief of 1638 bounds westerly by lands of Jan Van Rotterdam and Edward Fiscock. Hall's grant of 1642 recites that Edward Fiscock, Hans Hansen, and Maryn Adriensen had owned this farm in common.

Master Fiscock's one-third seems to have vested before February, 1639, in Claes Cornelissen Swits, who conveyed it to Maryn Adriaensen, already entitled to a one-third share.

Hans Hansen's interest probably passed to Cornelis Maersen of Rensselaerswyck, to whom he was indebted.—*Records N. Neth.*, II: 136. Maersen always lived in the colony of the patroon, yet his name became attached to this farm. The boundary stream and the marsh were known as "Cornelis Hansen's cripplebush" (see Old Jan's land).

As late as 1649, his heirs were trying to recover his lands at Manhattan.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, 46. The grant to Hall

had probably extinguished all claims. For Maersen, see *Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 807.

CLAES CORNELISSEN SWITS to MARYN ADRIAENSEN. Deed dated Feb. 19, 1639.—*Records N. Neth.* (O'Callaghan's trans.), I: 73 (N. Y. State Library).

CONVEYS a house and plantation heretofore in occupation of Master Fiscock and Hans Hansen, situated on the North River of New Netherland near the plantation heretofore occupied by Tonis Nyssen, for the sum of fl. 400, calculated at 20 st. to the guilders.

MARYN ADRIAENSEN to THOMAS HALL. Deed not found of record; executed before Nov. 20, 1642.

CONVEYS this plantation.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to THOMAS HALL. Ground-brief dated Nov. 20, 1642.—*Liber GG*: 55 (Albany).

CONVEYS a piece of land lying on the island of Manhattan on the North river, formerly occupied by Edward Fiscock, Hans Hansen, Maryn (*sic*) Adriaensen (having been owners), bounded on the north by the plantation of the late Director Wouter van Twiller and Laurens (should be Barent) Dircksen, baker, and eastward by the swamp.

This should read: bounded on the east by the plantation of the late Director Wouter van Twiller; on the north by land of Barent Dircksen, baker; southwardly, by the swamp.

"Thomas Hall, tobacco planter," makes acknowledgment of a debt to Maryn Adriaensen of 1,000 Carolus guilders, "being for the purchase of the plantation situate on the Island of Manhattan on the North River, heretofore cultivated by Hans Hansen," payment to be consummated on May 1, 1644. Hall's security is given by "Francis Lastley and John Seals," Englishmen.—*Records N. Neth.* (O'Callaghan's trans.), II: 43 (Albany).

No further history found.

D. BARENT DIRCKSEN'S LAND

MANATUS MAP II: PLANTAGE VAN BOEREBACKER

This was the bowery called Walesteyn (Walenssteyn, Wallenstein). Jan Cornelissen from Rotterdam occupied land here earlier than 1638. Prior to May of that year he returned to Holland on a visit. Before leaving, he transferred the upper part of his farm, between 15 and 16 acres in extent, to Barent Dircksen, the boerebacker, who leased it as follows:

1638, May 14. "This day, date underwritten, before me Cornelis van Tienhoven, Secretary of New Netherland, in the presence of the undersigned witnesses appeared Barent Dircksen, baker, on the one part, and Cornelis Jacobsen, of Martensdyk, the elder and Cornelis Jacobsen his brother, on the other part, who in all amity and friendship agreed and covenanted about the hire of the Bowery called Walenssteyn. Thus, Barent Dircksen aforesaid has leased and hereby does lease to Cornelis Jacobsen the elder and Cornelis Jacobsen the younger, who also acknowledge to have rented, the said Bowery for a term of 35 consecutive years under the following conditions: First, Barent Dircksen shall be bound to deliver to the lessees four milch cows, two heifers, one heifer calf, three bull calves, one mare and two stallions, a yearling sow, two wagons, a new and serviceable harrow and plough and further every thing now to be found upon the Bowery; for which the lessees shall pay to the lessor every year 150 pounds of butter, one half before, the other after the harvest, also 50 schepels of grain, either wheat rye, barley or such grain as they can spare to the satisfaction of the lessor, it being well understood that whatever increase of the said animals may be had during the said years shall be divided into two equal halves for the lessor and the lessees.

"The lessor shall also deliver to the lessees three old sows, seven little boars and one young sow, for which the lessees shall pay whatever impartial men may deem just and should any of the present stock of animals die without any neglect on the



B. VIEW OF THE BATTERY LOOKING NORTH FROM THE "CHURN" about 1872.

part of the lessees, the lessor shall bear the loss. After the expiration of the aforesaid six years the lessees shall be bound to surrender to the lessor the land, buildings and number of cattle in the same condition as now received; it being well understood, that if unfortunately the house should be burned down by either hostile Indians or others and not by the negligence of the lessees, the lessor shall stand the risk of the incendiary. Also, the land shall be properly planted and cleared, all as before, and neither the lessor nor the lessees shall be at liberty during the said six years to sell any of the milk cows, neither young nor old, but they make [may] take to themselves the steers and oxen every three years and if Jan Cornelissen of Rotterdam should return here from the Fatherland, the lessees shall be bound to deliver to said Jan Cornelissen according to his selection one of the cows then in the stable with a heifer calf and in case the lessor needs a horse and wagon either to haul firewood for himself or for other purposes, the lessees shall be obliged to let him have the same, provided it be not to the prejudice of the cultivation of the farm. The lessor shall be allowed to remain in his house until he has found another suitable dwelling. In testimony and in token of the truth these presents are signed by the parties respectively and two copies of the same tenor have been made hereof."—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 7-8.

For some undiscovered reason this lease was surrendered by Cornelis Jacobsen and his brother. Probably Barent Dircksen had, as yet, no other home and could not give possession. A new lease was issued, which was retroactive to May 14, 1638, for the same six year term.

1639, May 18. Contract for lease between Barent Dircksen, baker, and Gerrit Jansen, from Oldenborch and Volckert Evertsen, "for the hire of the Bowery called Walesteyn," for six years. The lease began May 14, 1638, and was to end May 14, 1644.—*Records N. Neth.* (O'Callaghan's trans.), I: 118 (*N. Y. State Library*).

The same day, May 18, 1639, Dircksen sold the farm. BARENT DIRCKSEN, baker, to GERRIT JANSEN from OLDENBURGH and VOLCKERT EVERTSEN. Deed dated May 18, 1639.—*Ibid.*, I: 119 (*N. Y. State Library*); *N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 23. Consid., 1,182 guilders.

CONVEYS a tobacco plantation, bounded southerly by the plantation of Mr. Fiscock and northerly by that of Mr. Lesley.

It appears from the recitals in the following lease that Barent Dircksen still lived on the farm in July, 1639, which confirms the attribution on the Manatus Maps.

VOLCKERT EVERTSEN and GERRIT JANSEN from OLDENBURGH to WILLEM (WILLIAM) WILLEMSSEN (WILLIAMSON) and JAN (JOHN) HASEN (HOBSON). Lease dated July 7, 1639.—*Records N. Neth.* (O'Callaghan's trans.), I: 124 (*N. Y. State Library*).

Leases "the plantation situate between the plantation of Jan Pietersen and Mr. Lesley on the North River of New Netherlands, heretofore cultivated by Jan van Rotterdam and at present occupied by Barent Dircksen Swart." The lease of these two Englishmen is for a term of four years, within which time they covenant to erect on said plantation two houses, to wit: one 18 ft. wide and 30 ft. long, and one 16 ft. wide and 20 ft. long, which are to revert to the lessees (*sic*) on the expiration of the lease.

EVERTSEN must have purchased Gerrit Jansen's interest. VOLCKERT EVERTSEN to CORNELIS MAESEN. Deed dated Oct. 24, 1646.—*Ibid.*, II: 151 (*N. Y. State Library*).

CONVEYS "house and plantation . . . at the North River on which plantation adjoin [those of] Mr. Wouter van Twiller and Thomas Hall."

Cornelis Maesen was of Rensselaerswyck. There is an excellent biography of him in *Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 807. He and his wife were buried the same day, early in 1648.

He is not found as a resident of New Amsterdam, although the marsh north of Old Jan's Land was sometimes called Cornelis Maesen's Cripplebush (see *Liber GG*: 208).

The land was regranted, in 1677, by Gov. Andros to Peter Jansen of the Bowery (Pieter Jansen Slot). The grant is not of record. The usual preliminary survey, by Robert Ryder, made Nov. 10, 1677, reads: "I have made a Survey . . . of land near the Bowery Lying to the westward of the land of Bastian Else 42 rods: ranging nearest west by the land of Jacob Pieterse the greater to Hudson's River, 56 rods. Being in breadth by Hudson's River 40 rods [thence to land of] Bastian Else sixty and six rods. Quantity fifteen and three-quarter acres and twelve rods. For Peter Jansen of the Bowery."—*Land Papers*, I: 149 (Albany).

Pieter Jansen Slot lived "beyond Fresh water," in 1686, according to Selyn's list; evidently on part of the later Tiebout farm. In earlier years he was a resident of Harlem.—See Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, and the Sloot Genealogy.

No later history of this tract is found in the records. Parcels A, C, and D were vested in the corporation of Trinity Church by Cornbury's patent, Nov. 23, 1705.—*Chronology*.

More than fifty years later, Trinity bought parcel B, Congo's land. The easterly boundary of the farm was straightened by agreement between Aaron Burr and the church, May 1, 1797.—*Liber Deeds*, CIV: 307 (New York). A diagram annexed to the deed shows the old lines of the negro grants perfectly.

THE TUCKER FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 522-521-507-509-522.

This 8 acre farm fitted in at the south-east corner of Van Twiller's grant at the road. If the Company's Bowery No. 9 was ever actually surveyed off, then this farm occupied the road side front of the old bowery.

The tract was regranted to two free negroes whose claims were purchased by Jacob Stille between 1681 and 1696.

"The Indian trench or graft," of 1651, was the farm lane. It was surveyed as "Prince's Street, 50 feet wide," by Goerck in 1790. It is now Prince St.

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director, etc., to MANUEL DE SPANGIE, a free negro. Ground-brief dated Jan. 18, 1651. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 132 (Albany).

CONVEYS premises described in following confirmation. RICHARD NICOLLS, Governor, etc., to MANUEL DE SPANGIE, a free negro. Confirmation dated Oct. 19, 1667.—*Ibid.*, II: 132 (Albany).

CONFIRMS a ground-brief bearing date Jan. 18, 1651, for "a piece of land to the east of the land of Hans Kierstedt, beginning at one end of Tosyn Briel's land and stretching to the other negroes' land, containing as it lies, east-and-by-south to the wagon-way, 83 rods where a great tree is marked with a notch; from thence along the wagon-way towards the west till you come to an Indian trench or graft, 32 rods and so on north-west [by west] to a mark at the corner or hook of Tosyn Briel's land, 72 rods; the said piece of land lies triangular."

The great tree stood on the west side of the Bowery about 200 feet south of Houston St. The Indian trench or graft was almost identical with Prince St.

MICHAEL MANUELSON, son and heir of MANUEL DE SPANGIE, deceased, to JACOB STILLE. Deed dated April 11, 1681. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXI: 143 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises. JACOB STILLE and MARY, his wife, late widow of HENRY BASTIONSON, decd., and JOHN BREEVOORT, tutor to the children of HENRY BASTIONSON, decd., to RICHARD ASHFIELD. Deed dated April 23, 1696.—*Ibid.*, XXI: 143 (New York). Consid., £305. "CONVEYS with other property land in Negroes' Plantation,

to east of Hans Kierstedt, beginning at one end of Tosyn Briell's land; thence to other negroes' land, containing east-and-by-south to the wagon-way 83 rods; thence along the wagon-way towards the west, 32 rods; thence north-west to a mark at the corner or hook of T. Briells land, 72 rods; being triangular in shape."

RICHARD ASHFIELD and MARY, his wife, to JACOB STILLE. Deed dated Jan. 11, 1697.—*Ibid.*, XXI: 261 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director etc., to ANTONY ANTONYS. Ground-brief dated 1659-60. Not found of record; recited in the following confirmation.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to ANTONY ANTONYS. Confirmation dated Oct. 16, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 124 (Albany).

CONVEYS a ground-brief by Director Stuyvesant to said Antony Antonys, made in 1659-60, of a "parcel of land having no name lying between Christoffel Santomes and Manuel de Spang, containing before in breadth toward the 'Wagon Path,' 16 rods, behind 30 rods; and in length on each side, 55 rods."

The deed to "John Theunis of the Bowery" has not been found.

WILLIAM JANSEN ROMAN and MARITIE JANS, of this city, heretofore widow of JOHN THEUNIS, of the Bowery, to THE DEACONS OF THE REFORMED CHURCH OF THIS CITY. Deed dated April 20, 1680.—*Liber Deeds*, VI: 183 (Albany).

"WHEREAS Anthony Anthony, of the Bowery aforesaid, on this Island Manhattan, stood poss't of a certain parcel of land lying along the high-way, being between Christopher Santomes and Manuel D. Spaynics, containing before towards the wagon Path 16 r. and behind 30 r. in Length on each side, 55 r. as by grant from Governour Stuyvesant and patten of confirmation from Governour Nicolls doth and may appear and the said Anthony Antonys having since sold all his right and interest to the land afore specified and premises unto John Theunis, deceased, the which is since devolved upon Maritie Jans, his widow, and William Jansen Roman, her present husband."

Consid., Support and maintenance of parties of the first part by party of the second part.

NOTE: William Jansen Roman, widower, and Maritie Jans, widow, were married, April 12, 1676.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 41.

DEACONS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH to JACOB STILLE. Deed dated April 22, 1696. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXI: 143 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

JACOB STILLE and MARY, his wife, late widow of HENRY BASTONSON, decd., and JOHN BREVOORT, tutor to children of HENRY BASTONSEN, decd., to RICHARD ASHFIELD. Deed dated April 23, 1696.—*Ibid.*, XXI: 143 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

RICHARD ASHFIELD and MARY, his wife, to JACOB STILLE. Deed dated Jan. 11, 1697.—*Ibid.*, XXI: 211 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

The sons of Jacob Stille later assumed the name of Woerdendyk.—Purple, in N. Y. *Geneal. and Biog. Rec.* (1876), 50.

One Cornelius Wortendyck died seized of the land in 1775. By his will dated Nov. 18, 1768; proved April 29, 1775 (*Liber Wills*, XXIX: 370, New York), he left his entire estate to his only child, Mary Tucker, for life. After her death to three grandsons, James, Thomas, and Robert Tucker, equally.

The surviving devisees had the farm surveyed July 1, 1790, by Casimer Th. Goerck. He divided it into two equal plots. A fine copy of the survey is annexed to *Liber Deeds*, XLVI: 191 (New York).

The southerly lot vested in Thomas Tucker "Gentleman

Late of the City of New York;" the northerly lot in Robert Tucker, formerly of the city of New York.

There are no houses on the survey. Ratzer shows a house near the north boundary of the farm, quite a distance from the road. The Taylor-Roberts Plan of 1796 (Pl. 64) gives the outline of the farm; shows a good house at its north-east corner, and another on the south half of the farm, on Winne (Mott) St. Doubtless the houses mentioned in the deed of 1790.

THOMAS TUCKER, gentleman, one of the grandsons and devisees of CORNELIUS WORTENDYCK, to ROBERT TUCKER, the other grandson and devisee of CORNELIUS WORTENDYCK, decd. Partition deed dated July 2, 1790.—*Liber Deeds*, XLVI: 191 (New York).

CONVEYS "a message and tenement, etc. in the Outward, beginning at the north-east corner of land hereinafter conveyed to the party of the first part; thence running along Bowery Lane N. 17° 20' E. 4 ch., 29½ l. to land of the heirs of John Dyckman; thence along land of Dyckman, N. 67° 12' W. 9 ch., 75 l.; thence S. 26° 48' W. 3 ch., 65 l. 240.90 (?); thence along land conveyed to the party of the first part S. 64° 30' E. 10 ch., 40 l. to beginning; containing 3 acres, 3 roods, 38½ perches."

ROBERT TUCKER, grandson and devisee of CORNELIUS WORTENDYCK, to THOMAS TUCKER, Partition deed dated July 12, 1790.—*Ibid.*, XLVI: 191 (New York).

CONVEYS "a message, tenement, and land in the Out Ward, beginning at the north-east corner of Princess St.; running thence along Bowery Road N. 17° 20' E. 4 ch., 29½ l. to land described in parcel 1 (preceding instrument); thence along the same N. 64° 30' W. 10 ch., 40 l.; thence S. 26° 48' W. 3 ch., 15 l. to Princess St.; thence along the same, S. 57° 50' E. 11 ch., 8 l. to beginning; containing 3 acres, 3 roods, 38½ perches."

THE PIERRE VAN CORTLANDT FARM

FORMERLY OF COL. ABRAHAM DE PEYSER

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 456-417-416-427-456.

For some reason, that possibly will never be discovered, bouweries three and four of the Dutch West India Company did not adjoin each other at the road, although they were contiguous "where three ways meete at the Carpath within the fence."

The forty acres along the road which separated the bouweries may have been swampy. "Which sort of land it is well known was not Antiently esteemed worth patenting."—*M. C. C.*, VI: 200.

This tract was first granted in March, 1647, to three free negroes, in nearly equal farms. The most northerly parcel, patented to Francisco, became the Van Cortlandt farm. The other parcels belong to the De Lancey farm.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc. to FRANCISCO, a free negro. Ground-brief dated March 25, 1647.—*Liber GG*: 199 (Albany).

CONVEYS "Piece of land on the public wagon road, containing 200 by 335 paces; bounded east [west] by the public wagon road; on the north by Gerrit Hendricksen; on the south by Anthony Negro."

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to FRANCISCO, a free negro. Confirmation dated Oct. 19, 1667.—*Liber Patents*, II: 127 (Albany).

CONFIRMS same tract.

Francisco was still in possession here Jan. 11, 1674/5, when he mortgaged his farm to Asser Levy, for 400 guilders in wampum.—*Liber Mites.*, (1664-1675), p. 207, in city clerk's office (New York).

No title has been traced into Thomas Eckers, the next owner of the land.

THOMAS ECKERSE, of the city of New York, vintner, to

WILLIAM SMITH, of the same city, merchant. "Deed of Mortgage" dated June 16, 1709; recorded July 1, 1709.—*Liber Deeds*, XXVI: 343 (New York). Consid., £108.

CONVEYS "All that his certain piece and parcel of ground . . . on Manhattan Island . . . at a place called the bowry Lane on the East side of the said Lane containing in breadth upon the said lane or path two hundred paces and in length backwards three hundred and thirty three paces as the same is now within fence be the same more or less; the said piece and parcel of ground is bounded West by the aforesaid lane or highway; North by the land heretofore belonging to Gerrard Hendrickse and South by the land of Anthony Congo, together with a large brick house which was lately erected and built upon the said Ground by the said Thomas Eckere . . ."

The deed makes provision that the property shall revert to Eckere upon payment of the sum of £108 to William Smith "for the proper use and benefit of Peter Smith of the Island of St. Thomases, merchant."

The large brick house is shown on the Ratzer Map (Pl. 41, Vol. I) and the Taylor-Roberts Plan (Pl. 70, Vol. I). It stood at the south-east corner of the Bowery and Houston St.

Thomas Eckers, or Eckerson, was a son of Jan Thomasz, who assumed the surname of Eckerson about 1692.—*Purple, Ancient Families of N. Y.*, 22.

In 1718, the farm was owned by Col. Abraham De Peyster.—See recitals in deeds of land on the south.

The heirs of Isaac De Peyster conveyed to Pierre van Cortlandt shortly after Oct. 1, 1774, when Gerard Bancker surveyed it at their request. He estimated the area as 13 a. 3 r. 35 p.—*Bancker Coll. Surveys*, N. Y. P. L.

A note on a map of the De Lancey farm, copied by B. F. Stevens from the original in the audit office in London, says: "Pierre van Cortlandt bought ye estate . . . for 1800 P. or thereabouts in ye year 1774. 18 acres at about a hundred pond an acre having a face to ye Bowery lane." There is a copy of this map in N. Y. P. L., MSS. Div.

In August 1780, the farm seems to have been occupied by William Bayard.—See "List of Farms of absentees on the Island," *Bancker MSS.* notes, N. Y. Hist. Soc.

1794, Sept. 3, the farm was surveyed and staked off into lots for Col. William Smith. Map in *Bancker Coll.*, N. Y. P. L.

THE JOHANNES VAN COUWENHOVEN FARM

AT GREENWICH

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 635-643.

Cornelis van Ruyven's home farm at Northwyck was only five acres in extent. He sold the farm house and garden to Teunis Eides, the brewery and mill and their outbuildings to Johannes van Couwenhoven.

Lot 16 of the Warren farm shows the jagged outline between the brewery lot and the farmstead.

The deed from Van Ruyven to Couwenhoven was not delivered until 1674, but the following mortgage was probably the purchase money mortgage drawn when the property actually passed, March 1, 1671/2.

JOHANNES VAN COUWENHOVEN to CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN. Mortgage dated March 1, 1671/2, for 1000 guilders.

"The worthy Johannes van couwenhoven, inhabitant at Noortwijck," mortgages "A Brewery Malt house &c." "Which sum of one thousand guilders Wampum value arises on account of a Horse Mill stones Ironwork &c., built by Mr. Van Ruyven at Noortwyck, and sold to the appearer; which the appearer acknowledges to have received and entered into possession. Which sum of one thousand guilders the appearer promises to pay . . . so soon as circumstances will permit in good grain or merchandize wampum value as it will pass from man to man at the time when the payment will be made."—

Deeds and Mortgages (1664-1675), 169 (trans. by O'Callaghan), in city clerk's office, New York. A guilders, wampum, was worth about 13 cents of our money.

CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN to JOHANNIS VAN COUWENHOVEN. Deed recorded June 22, 1674.—N. Y. Hist. Soc. *Collections*, 1913, 30-31.

CONVEYS "a brewery, mill and malt-house . . . certain lot and parcel of land situated on this Island Manhattans at Saphackenian, enclosed by the land of Teunis Idusse and Jacob Pietersz De Groot as the same at present is surrounded by its fence and has been occupied and used until this date by the said Van Couwenhoven. Extent, according to the measurement of the sworn surveyor Jacques Corteljou, fully two morgens."

Johannes van Couwenhoven, dwelling in New York County at Nort Wyck, made his will, which was signed July 18, 1689. Proved August 10, 1690.—*Liber Wills*, III: 195 (New York). New page 140.

For more than fifty years the farm remained in his descendants.

The Couwenhoven farm was sold to two wealthy Jewish merchants of New York. Mordecai Gomez bought the most southerly tract later, of James Jauncey, Abraham Lynsen the northerly part later, of William Bayard.

Gomez was the first to buy here. He is mentioned as a neighbour in the survey of the northerly piece, March 10, 1746. By his will, dated May 3, 1750, he devised the place to his wife and children.—*Liber Wills*, XVII: 272 (New York).

He probably built the house which is mentioned in a deed June 6, 1766.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXVII: 554 (New York).

James Jauncey must have purchased at this time. His name is on the Ratzer Map. Deed not found.

The northerly parcel was sold about March, 1746.

In the Warren Papers, 1639-1795, in N. Y. Hist. Soc., there is an excellent survey of the upper part of the Van Couwenhoven land, "Done by Brandt Schuyler ye 10th March, 1745/6, by order of Francis Couwenhoven and Abraham Lynsen."

In the same collection there is a lease and a survey signed by Abraham Lynsen Jan. 25, 1747/8, proving that Mr. Lynsen leased the old Teunis Eides house for three years. The paper is marked: "Memorandum of an agreement between Mr. Oliver De Lancey and Abr. Lynsen relating to a certain House & Lot of Ground at Greenwich." A sketch with the agreement shows the "Old house," a barn, and the arrangement of the fences.

Possibly at this time Mr. Lynsen was engaged in building his home here. When Abraham Sarzedas sold it, in 1659, the house had been built about six years, according to the advertisement. The deed to Abraham Lynsen has not been found.

ABRAHAM LYNSEN, merchant to ABRAHAM SARZEDAS, gentleman. Deed dated Nov. 30, 1750.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXIII: 406 (New York).

CONVEYS "All that certain Messuage or dwelling house and lott of ground thereunto belonging." The further description is of the plot of 3 acres, 2 rods, and 15 perches shown on the survey.

1759, Jan. 15, "To be sold. A very pleasant Country seat situated high the North River, about three miles from the City, generally known by the name of Greenwich; containing near four acres, all in Garden, inclosed with a good board fence, six feet high and Red cedar posts. A Dwelling house the best Part whereof is finish'd in the best manner, not above six years ago, fit for any Gentleman. . . . Apply to Abraham Sarzedas, living in the premises."—N. Y. *Mercury*.

William Bayard seems to have bought the house and grounds at this time. No deed found. The Ratzer Map shows him in possession.

William Bayard and James Jauncey were attainted of treason. Their estates were confiscated under the Act of 1779. Sabine says that Bayard died at his seat, Greenwich House, Southampton, England, in 1804.—Sabine, *Loyalists*, I: 218.

The Bayard house stood at the south side of Horatio Street, partly in the bed of the street. The Jauncey house was west of the road, Greenwich St., partly in the bed of Bethune St. Real estate records fail to show when they were demolished. However, Bethune St. was ceded to the city in February, 1827. Horatio St. was legally opened in 1835. So both houses, if they stood so long, had to give way to the street openings.

THE CORNELIUS VANDERHOOF FARM (LATER KNOWN AS THE MARTIN SMITH TRACT)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1299-1317-1315-1297.

This eight acre farm was part of the Common Lands of the city of New York, granted to the municipality by the Dongan Charter, April 27, 1686.

In July 1684, Jacob Kip petitioned Gov. Dongan for "a parcel of land lying and being Round in a crippe Bush," which was not then granted.

The Ratzer Map shows the large swampy meadow at the turn of the road, part of which Vanderhoof seems to have enclosed.

Cornelius Van Derhoff was in New York as early as 1741, when he served the town as a watchman.—*M. C. C.*, V: 44. Vanderhoof was a brickmaker; the clay at the cripplebush furnished the material for the bricks which he was supplying to the city in large quantities in 1753-4, at which time he was appointed constable for the Bowery division of the Out Ward.—*Ibid.*, V: 418, 434, 437. He may have had a lease from the city; his name occurs in a list of lessees who owed money to the corporation in 1757 (*ibid.*, VI: 79), but he never procured a deed.

March 20, 1771, a committee "appointed to Enquire into the Incroachments made upon the Corporation Lands in the Outward" reported: "it is our opinion that Vanderhoof should be ejected."—*Ibid.*, VII: 274.

Evidently, Vanderhoof came to terms with the city. The records are silent about it.

Vanderhoof married Elizabeth, daughter of Abraham Delamater, in 1750.—Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 504. He died in 1773, leaving eight children.—*Liber Wills*, 37: 222 (New York).

Only six children survived their father. Deeds from these heirs or their representatives finally vested the title to the farm in Martin Smith, April 16, 1796.—*Liber Deeds*, CCXXXIV: 48 to 66 incl. (New York).

The house shown on the Ratzer Map, and on Maerschalck's survey of the Turtle Bay farm, 1771, seems to be in the same location as the house on the Randel Map, near the south-east corner of Third Ave. and 44th St.

THE JACOBUS VAN ORDEN FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 679-784-1012-993-809-808-704-679. ALSO FOR ANOTHER PARCEL NOT ADJACENT TO ABOVE. BLOCK CHECK LIST. 754-807-805-752-754.

The farm of Jacobus van Orden comprised

- All of lot three of the Weylandt patent.
- All of lots one, four, five and six of the same patent east of the old road to Greenwich (the Fitzroy Road).
- Part of the common lands of the city of New York, west of the Bloomingdale Road as far as the easterly ends of lots three, four, five and six of the Weylandt.

Wessel Pietersen, from Norden in Oost Vriesland, the founder of this branch of the Van Orden family in New Amsterdam, married Josyntje Thomas, van Utrecht, May 19, 1668.

—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Church*, 33. Their eldest son, Wessel, baptised Oct. 1, 1671 (*Baptisms Ref. Dutch Church*, 103), married Jacomyntje, daughter of Johannes van Couwenhoven, April 20, 1693.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 74.

Wessel Pietersen and Jacomyntje had two sons, Johannes, baptised Oct. 11, 1696 (*Baptisms Ref. Dutch Church*, 239), and Jacobus, baptised Jan. 30, 1706 (*ibid.*, 313). They had also five daughters.

In the baptismal records, the father is called Wessel Pieterse, until June 3, 1711, when Anna was baptised; then and thereafter his name appears as Wessel van Norden. His descendants modified it to Van Orden.

This family is not to be confused with that of Peter Caspersen van Naerden, the ancestor of the Van Nordens of New York; nor with the line beginning with Wessel Evertsen van Naerden.

For a short time after their marriage, Wessel and Jacomyntje lived on the Peter de Groot farm, near the Van Couwenhovens, at Nortwyck. See recitals in *Liber Deeds*, XXXIII: 435 (New York). By 1696, they occupied the farm later known as the Samler farm.

Wessel Pietersen van Orden, son of the founder and son-in-law to Johannes van Couwenhoven, became the owner of a large part of the land which Van Couwenhoven had owned in the Weylandt patent. He also acquired a considerable tract in the common lands, all of which became vested in his son Jacobus van Orden. His elder son, named Johannes, after his grandfather van Couwenhoven, is not found in the records; possibly he died young.

No will of Wessel Pietersen van Orden has been found; nor any deeds from the Van Couwenhoven heirs, either to him or to his son, Jacobus, the owner of this farm.

Jacobus van Orden married Christina Sabrisco (Zabriskie), April 25, 1730.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 151. By his will dated Oct. 8, 1772, proved Nov. 12, 1782 (*Liber Wills*, XXXV: 126, New York), he devised £10 to his son, Jacobus, as his heir, and the residuary estate after the death of his widow, Christyntje.

To his daughters, Jacomyntje, wife of Isaac Schultz, Elizabeth, wife of Richard Dawson, and Magdalena, wife of Thomas Tibbett Warner, certain specified parcels of land. His death occurred earlier than February, 1780. Recitals in *Liber Deeds*, XL: 888 (New York).

Jacobus van Orden, Jr., died unmarried and after his mother. His will, dated Feb. 4, 1782, proved Nov. 12, 1782 (*Liber Wills*, XXXV: 130, New York), left his estate equally to his sisters, Jemima (Jacomyntje) and Magdalena, and the children of his deceased sister, Elizabeth, namely, Charles and James Dawson, sons of Richard Dawson, and John O'Brien, son of Henry O'Brien, the second husband of Elizabeth.

Both wills were proved the same day.

A brief history of the Weylandt patent is necessary to the study of the farms included in its area. The Jacobus van Orden farm and the Glass House farm of Rem Rapleyea occupied all of the patent except lot two and the westerly part of lot one, which were part of the Franklin and Robinson tract.

An entry in the Common Council *Minutes*, Jan. 9, 1760, is very illuminating. An abridged extract follows:

The committee appointed May 10, 1758, to inspect the encroachments upon the Corporation lands in the Out Ward reported: "The Patent Commonly Called the Weylandt Patent . . . Extends from the North River Two hundred and Ten Rods so that it Crosses the Great Kill road . . . but Still leaves a Vacancy Between its South East Boundry and the Bloomandal Road which of Course Belongs to this Corporation. This Patent is divided into lots from the River Backwards being six in Number: the Ends of the Northeastmost four of which Lots . . . have been extended up to Bloomen-

dal Road . . . this Land is Possessed by Jacob van Orden who has built his house Barn and other Improvements upon it and have hitherto Claimed it as Belonging to him. The Rest of the Weylandt is nearly right in its Boundaries."—*M. C. C.*, VI: 199.

The Weylandt patent, nearly 300 acres in area, extended along the Hudson River from the south side of the Clapboard Valley (which was included in the grant) to the Great Kill. Its depth into the woods, 210 English rods; 346½ ft.; about 3½ mile.

The Clapboard Valley was a small semi-circular meadow between 28th and 30th Sts. A little stream meandered northwesterly through it till it fell into a bay which indented the river near the line of the present 29th street, about 200 ft. west of Tenth Ave. The Randel Map shows it clearly; the Ratzel Map shows the brook, but not the little bay and meadow. The name seems to indicate that the meadow was fenced with staves or "clap-boards," a term still used in provincial England. In 1647, the "Burgher's clapboards" enclosed part of Augustyn Heerman's grant.—Vol. II: 395.

The description in the Weylandt patent is not well drawn. It may be interpreted thus: Beginning at the southwest side of Clapboard Valley; stretching from the strand upon an east and south line into the woods; thence to the corner of the land of Thomas Hall & Co., so along their land to the river; along the river to the southwest corner of the Clapboard Valley, etc.

Weylandt may be translated as meadow land.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to CORNELYS VAN RUYVEN, ALLARD ANTHONY & PAULUS LEENDERTS. Patent dated Aug. 1, 1668.—*Liber Patents*, III: 75 (Albany).

"WHEREAS there is a Certaine Parcell of Land upon this Island Manhatans towards ye North Ryver lying and being on ye South West syde of Clapboards Meadow or Valley Stretching from ye Strand upon an East and by South lyne into ye woods to ye Corner or Point of ye Land granted to Thomas Hall & Company so alongst ye aforesaid Land by their lyne or lymits to ye Ryver two hundred & Tenne Rodds also & from thence alongst ye Ryver syde to ye aforesaid Southwest syde ye Clapboards Valley aforesaid Part of wch said Land was heretofore, that is to say, upon ye 25th day of Aprill, 1653, Granted by Governo^r Stuyvesant unto Allard Anthony & Paulus Leendertse Van de Grift as an addition to their farme or Bowery, but upon good Consideration they have since surrendered ye same Now ye said peice of Land lying very Convenient for Comonage for ye Cattle & Horses belonging unto Cornelys Van Ruyven, Allard Anthony & Paulus Leendertse who have farmes or Boweries neare adjacent & for ye bett^r Improvement of the said Land Know y^e that by vertue of ye Commission & Authority unto me given, &c. . . I have given, &c. unto . . . [the parties] to be in Comon between them, togeth^r with the said Clapboards Valley or Meadow Ground & all other Meadow Woodland Pastures . . . Creeks . . . Kills &c. to said parcell . . . belonging or appertaining." &c.

When they procured this patent the patentees surrendered a parcel of land which had been granted to them by Director-General Stuyvesant, April 25, 1663. That grant has not been found of record. It is discussed in the Thomas Clarke farm history.

When the Burgomaster's Bowery was confirmed to Anthony and Vander Grift, Governour Nicolls made the same condition: that they should surrender a large tract north and east of that bowery, which had been granted to them, April 25, 1663. See discussion, with the Mandeville farm.

It is improbable that two separate grants were made on that day, of which no trace has been found.

The surrendered patent evidently covered a large part, if not all of, the middle tier between the Burgomaster's Bowery

and the Weylandt Patent. Public policy demanded that there should be a common pasturage ground here. The land was so used until 1680.

As early as April, 1669, the farmers beyond the Freshwater entered a vigorous protest against the patentees fencing in their land here "whereby the pasture of the cattle will be much abridged."

The only concession the farmers gained was an order that roads should be left from the woods to the waterside.—*Rec. N. Am.*, VI: 176, 179, 181, 183, 193, 194.

The Weylandt Patent was divided into six lots. The division lines ran back from the Hudson River on a course S. 56° east.

In order that the history of these lots may be clearly understood, the compiler has numbered them from one to six, beginning from the south. They are not so numbered in the records. Lots 1 and 2 were owned by Allard Anthony. Lots 3 and 4 were owned by Cornelis van Ruyven. Lots 5 and 6 were owned by Paulus Leendertsen van der Grift.

A. LOT THREE OF THE WEYLANDT PATENT

This was Cornelis van Ruyven's most southerly lot, called lot 3 of the Weylandt in this compilation.

CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN to JACOB PIETERSZ DE GROOT. Deed delivered June 22, 1674.—*Collections*, N. Y. Hist. Soc., 1913, p. 31.

CONVEYS "one sixth part in the meadow situated on this island Manhatans between Clabboard's valley and the Great Kill of the same extent as per deed obtained on Aug. 1, 1668, of Gov^r Nicols."

JACOB PIETERSEN DE GROOT to JACOB CORNELISSEN STILLE. Deed dated June 9, 1694. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXXIII: 435 (New York).

CONVEYS same parcel of meadow.

JACOBUS CORNELISSEN [STILLE] to JOHANNES BENSON. Bill of sale dated Dec. 6, 1699.—*Harlem Recs.*, VIII: 9, in N. Y. P. L.

Refers to the same land, with other property.

JACOB STILLE and MARY, his wife, to JOHANNES BENSON. Deed dated May 16, 1701. Not found of record; original in De Peyster Deeds, Vol. I, 1701-1784, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

CONVEYS (with other property) "a parcel of Land Situate, lying and being upon New York Island beginning at Hudsons River aforesaid and is bounded on the north side and south side thereof by the Lands of John Cowenhoven the full length and breadth as the Lotts are laid out There Together with," &c.*

JOHANNES BENSON, of the Basses Bowery, neare the City of New York, Yeoman, and ELIZABETH, his wife, to FOLCART VAN HOUSA, of Albany, within the Province of New York, Yeoman. Deed dated May 10, 1707. Not found of record; original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. I, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Consid., £542.

CONVEYS same as preceding instrument.

Volckert van Husem, of Shapocanikan, alias Baasen Bouwerie, mortgaged his lands to Derick Benson for £170, Sept. 1, 1711.—*Liber Deeds*, XXX: 228 (New York); original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. XIII, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

In March, 1721, he gave another mortgage for £114, 9s., 6d., to Duane, Henderson, Kelly and Bergen, subject to the earlier mortgage.—*Liber Deeds*, 233 (New York); original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. II, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

These mortgages covered lot 3 of the Weylandt, and other property.

Volckert van Husem sold all of the land which he had

*Lot 4 west of the road, never belonged to John van Couwenhoven; east of the road it did belong to him. Therefore, this lot was really bounded northerly partly by Johannes Thommasse.

bought from Captain Benson to a syndicate headed by Anthony Duane, Sept. 17, 1724, except this lot of the Weylandt (see the Warren farm, Greenwich House parcel).

Nothing has been found to prove when or from whom Wessel Pietersen van Orden bought lot 3, but it seems probable that he purchased it from Van Husem between 1721 and 1724, when the latter sold the rest of his mortgaged lands. The history of lot 4 proves that Wessel Pietersen Van Orden owned this lot earlier than 1737. Jacobus van Orden seems to have inherited this lot from his father.

B. LOTS ONE, TWO, FOUR, FIVE AND SIX OF WEYLANDT PATENT (EAST OF FITZROY ROAD)

Johannes van Couwenhoven, grandfather of Jacobus van Orden, owned lots one and two of the Weylandt in 1675. See recitals in the Franklin and Robinson farm. He bought lot five in Aug. 21, 1677, from Jacob Leendertsen van der Grift, brother of the original patentee. See the recitals in the Glass House farm. Evidently Jacobus van Orden inherited all of lots one and five east of the Fitzroy Road.

A diligent search has failed to determine the source of his title to that part of lots four and six of the Weylandt east of the road. The early history of those lots will be found with the Glass House farm.

C. PART OF THE COMMON LANDS

Without doubt the land between the Bloomingdale Road and the easterly boundary of lots three to six of the Weylandt had been in possession of Jacob Van Orden or his ancestors for many years before the committee, appointed May 10, 1758, made its report to the common council in January, 1760, referred to earlier. When Van Orden was summoned before the board, Jan. 9, 1760, he "Offered Either to purchase or hire of his Corporation all the Land held By him Belonging to this Corporation if the same Could be Agreed for on Moderate Terms: and the Benefit of his Buildings be Saved to him which he hoped this Board would not take the Advantage of tho the same are Erected upon the Land Belonging to this Corporation."—*M. C. C.*, VI: 200.

Van Orden and the city must have reached a satisfactory agreement. Nothing further found in the records.

THE PETER VAN ORDEN FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 808-809-810-837-834-832-831-805-808.

Pieter Wesselszen van Norden, the founder (see the Jacobus Van Orden farm), and Josyntje Thomas, had a second son, Johannes, baptised Nov. 22, 1676.—*Baptisms in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 125.

Johannes married Hendricka Ten Eyck, March 3, 1704.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 101.

Their eldest son, Peter, baptised Jan. 19, 1707 (*Baptisms in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 321), married Antje Williams, Sept. 24, 1726.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 146.

This Peter Van Orden, born 1707, was the owner of the Peter Van Orden Farm.

Peter van Orden's farm, much smaller than that of his cousin Jacobus, consisted of a parcel of about fifteen acres east of the old Bloomingdale Road, which had been originally granted to a free negro, and a somewhat larger parcel west of the road, really part of the Common Lands of the city of New York.

The land west of the road was in possession of Jacobus van Couwenhoven in 1680 (see recitals in history of the John Horne Farm). He had evidently trespassed on land that did not belong to him.

The land east of the road had been in possession of Fran-

cisco Bastiane, a negro, from an early date. If he had a Dutch ground-brief, it has not been found of record.

1684, Oct. 22. Philip Welles, surveyor, submitted a survey of land laid out for Francisco Bastiane, a negro.—*Land-Papers*, II: 61 (Albany).

THOMAS DONGAN, Governour, etc., to FRANCISCO BASTIAN, a "Negro" (*sic*). Patent dated Sept. 4, 1686.—*Liber Patents*, VI: 67 (Albany).

" . . . WHEREAS Philip Wells, Esq., Surveyor Genl hath by my Order Surveyed and laid out for Francisco Bastian, A Negro, a piece of Land parte of which is improved and is adjoining to the rere of the Bass bowry upon York Island Beginning att the North-easterly corner of the land of Solomon Pieters the Negro & runs as the Highway or Road North 24° Easterly, 56 r. & from thence East 18° Southerly 44 r. & then South 24° Westerly 56 r. & then West 18° Northerly 44 r., to the first marked Tree, being Bounded on the South by the land not laid out and the West by the Highway or Road, on the North by the land not Laid out and the East by a Swamp. Containing 15 acres, 14 r., as by the Return," &c.

The measurements above are English. The same distance along the road is noted in 1773.—*Liber Mtes.*, III: 115. The second and fourth courses run S. 72° east; N. 72° west. This surveyor runs the courses 18° from the north and south: a very unusual way of expressing it.

JACOB BASTIAN (alias francisco), of the Out Ward, free negro, and ANNATIE, his wife, to GARRET ONCKELBAGG, silversmith. Deed dated July 17, 1716.—*Liber Deeds*, XXX: 258 (New York). Consid. £10.

CONVEYS same land, with this additional clause, "being bounded now on the south by the Land of Arnout Webbers, on the west by the Land of Volckert van Hoesse and on the north by the Land of Wessel van Norden; on the east to the Commons of the City."

Volckert Van Husem, owning lot 3 of the Weylandt, must have trespassed upon the Commons if he bounded this land on the west.

This is the most northerly grant found to a negro.

The title from Gerrit Onckelbagg into Peter van Orden has not been found.

Onckelbagg, as noted elsewhere, bought up several of the neglected or abandoned negro grants.

There are no deeds of record from the city to Van Orden of the land in the Commons; the later history is fairly well explained in entries in the *Minutes of the Common Council*.

The Bloomingdale Road was surveyed, widened, and straightened as far as Peter Van Orden's in 1760.—See *Chronology*, April 1, 1760.

The committee on encroachments, appointed May 10, 1758, reported, Jan. 9, 1760: "The Next Encroachment is . . .

Between the proper Southeast Boundry of the Two Southwestwardmost lots of the Weylandt Patent and the Bloomingdale Road, this piece is Possessed by Peter Van Orden whose only Right Consists of a Small Patent of Between Fifteen and Sixteen Acres which if Properly located must lie Entirely to the Southeastward of and at some distance from Bloomingdale Road and Consequently tho he has a Small piece in Possession Adjoining the East side of Road: Yet none of the Land Possessed by him lies within his patent; Besides which he is possessed of a much greater Quantity of Land than he Ought to have."—*M. C. C.*, VI: 199.

The city authorities were wrong in assuming that none of his land was within his patent. The part east of the road was entirely within the grant to Francisco.

When called before the committee, Peter van Orden offered to compromise with the corporation; no further record of the terms noted.

In November 1760, he was threatened with eviction.—*Ibid.*, VI: 236. Probably this hastened a settlement.

In May, 1765, Peter van Orden sold his homestead plot of five acres to David H. Mellows.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXVIII: 307 (New York). His house, often mentioned in the records, stood on the west side of the old Bloomingdale Road, at or near the south-west corner of 31st St. and Broadway.

Peter Van Orden, of the Out Ward, farmer, made his will, Jan. 7, 1768. It was proved Feb. 23, 1769.—*Liber Wills*, XXVI: 512 (New York).

He left his real estate to his four sons, Wessel, John, William, and Samuel, equally.

The personal estate was divided equally between the four sons and four daughters Helena, wife of John Duyckman; Jacomyntje, wife of Evert Kip; Annatje, wife of John Pero; and Maria, daughter of his deceased son, Cornelius van Orden. The devises to be after the death of his widow, or her remarriage.

This section of the town was known as "Sclavonia" in early times. Riker says that Vincent Montanye lived "at Slavonia, in Bowery Division of Out Ward," where he was constable in 1695.—*Hist. of Harlem*, 579.

Montanye lived some distance east of the old Bloomingdale Road, on lands of the city, east of Van Orden's land.—*Liber Mites.*, III: 115 (New York). See Chronology, May 3, 1709.

CORNELIS VAN TIENHOVEN FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 65-89-69-70-95-89-90-122.

A. SHOEMAKERS' LAND

Settled originally by Anthony Jansen from Vees; probably he occupied only the land along the East River.

1639, May 7. Agreement between Anthony Jansen from Vees (Fez, in Morocco) and Barent Dircksen, baker, for "the purchase of the Bouwery hitherto occupied by Anthony Jansen, situate near Fort Amsterdam, bounded westerly by Hendrick Jansen, tailor, and eastward by Philip de Truy."—See Chronology.

CORNELIS VAN TIENHOVEN to CORNELIS JACOBSEN STILLE. Lease dated May 13, 1643.

LEASES "his bouwery situate at the Smith's valley" for 6 years.—See Chronology.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to CORNELIS VAN TIENHOVEN. Ground-brief dated June 14, 1644. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 113 (Albany).

CONVEYS premises described in the following confirmation.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to CREDITORS and HEIRS of CORNELIUS VAN TIENHOVEN. Confirmation dated Oct. 3, 1667.—*Ibid.*, II: 113 (Albany).

Recites ground-brief Kieft to Van Tienhoven, June 14, 1644.

"Desc.: Toward the East river, between river and Common Highway, on north side of land heretofore belonging to Jan Damen, being separated by the Waggon road and lot of Ffderick Lubberts; then going to that of Lawrence Cornelissen it stretcheth alongst the strand of East river, east-by-north somewhat more easterly and contains 46 r., 1 foot; then along by land of Philip de Truy, north, somewhat westerly, 30 r.; so further to the Highway north-west and north-west-by-north, 102 r., 4 feet; alongst the same way, south-west, somewhat more westerly, 38 r., 2 feet, 5 inches; further along the waggon path, south-south-west, 20 r., south-and-by-west, 80 r., south-and-by-east, 5 rods, south-south-east, 30 r.; south-east, 29 r., 4 feet, and further to the first descent, 10 r. and 5 feet; in all amounting to about 24 acres, or 12 morgens, 234 r. and 8 feet; out of which said patent or ground-brief certain transports have been made.

"Now to confirm what remains, etc."

For later history of this tract, see description of Pl. 24-a, I: 236.

B. THE VINEYARD

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to CORNELIS VAN TIENHOVEN. Ground-brief dated March 27, 1646.—*Liber GG*: 142 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A certain piece of land lying on the Island of Manhattan, extending next the land of the said Tienhoven, in the length 35 rods, beginning at the great Public Highway to the land of Govert Loockermans from the land of Tienhoven, [along] Loockerman's land, 27 rods, and thence to the great Highway, 39 rods, in the length along the great way, 26 rods."

This grant was not confirmed to the creditors and heirs of Van Tienhoven as was the Shoemakers' Land (q. v.). It reverted to the crown for non user. All of the tract east of the highway (later Chatham St. and Park Row) was re-granted as follows:

THOMAS DONGAN, Governor, etc., to JOHN KNIGHT. Patent dated Feb. 10, 1685/6.—*Liber Patents*, V: 293-97 (Albany).

CONVEYS "a Certaine Parcell of Wast Vacant or Comon Land Scituate Lyeing and being on this Island Manhattans without the Gate neere the Old Wind Mill by my Warrant Laid out and Surveyed for John Knight of the City of New Yorke Gent. beginning at the fence of the Shoemakers Land and Runs by the said fence East 43° Southerly 23 rodd and 20 of 25 Parts of a Rodd to the Land of William Beakeman and then by the said Land 21 Rodd and 19 of 25 Parts of a Rodd and then by the Comons Northwest 13½° Northerly 10 Rodd and 11 of 25 Parts of a Rodd and then South West 29° and a ¼ Westerly 27 Rodd and 16 of 25 Parts of a Rodd the whole being Bounded to the South West by the Shoemakers Land and South East by the Land of William Beakeman North East by the Comons and North West by the Comons and highway containing in all 2 acres and ¾ and 3 Rodd."

JOHN KNIGHT to THOMAS DONGAN. Deed dated March 9, 1685.—*Liber Deeds*, IX: 387 (Albany).

CONVEYS same premises.

"Ye land called ye Vineyard" mortgaged April 22, 1697, by Dongan. This is the earliest mention noted of the name Vineyard.—*Ibid.*, XXI: 290 (New York).

THOMAS DONGAN, of Staten Island, to JOHN BEEKMAN. Lease dated March, 1759, "for the ground known by the name of the Vine Yard for the consideration of the yearly rent of £14 which lease will expire on the 1 of May, 1779." Not found of record.—Inventory of John Beekman's Estate, made Sept. 24, 1774, in N. Y. P. L., MSS. Div.

This lease seems to have been given as collateral for money loaned to Thos. Dongan of Staten Island.—See *Liber Mites.*, I: 75, 137 (New York).

The map of the Vineyard, dated March 2, 1759, Number 153, N. Y. register's office, was made by order of John Beekman. He subsequently leased many lots in the tract.

THOMAS DONGAN, of Staten Island, to THOMAS WHITE. Deed dated July 13, 1762.—*Liber Deeds*, XVI: 207 (Albany).

CONVEYS the Vineyard.

Note: In the Chronology, Vol. IV, p. 106, this deed is erroneously cited as *ibid.*, XXI: 290 (New York).

Thomas White was one of the Loyalists whose estates were confiscated by Chap. 25 of the *Laws of 1779*.

ISAAC STOUTENBURGH and PHILIP VAN COURTLANDT, commissioners of forfeiture, to ANNA WHITE, widow of THOMAS WHITE, deceased. Deed dated June 30, 1784.—*Liber Deeds*, XLIII: 324 (New York).

CONVEYS the Vineyard.

Nov. 17, 1784. Evert Bancker, Jr., made a map of the Vineyard and the Commons for Mr. Bleecker.

January, 1795. James Wilson made a "Plan of Mrs. Ann White's estate"—the Vineyard. This was copied by Evert Bancker in 1797.—Details in Chronology. The small triangle of the Vineyard west of Park Row is now covered by the Old Post Office building.

In the description of Pl. 72-a, Vol. I, will be found interesting data about the Vineyard. See many entries in Index.

THE PETER PRAA VAN ZANDT FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1397-1417-1436-1434-1414-1394-1397.

This farm comprised

A. All of the south one half of the Fabricius patent west of the road.

B. A parcel of land between the centre line of the patent and the old line of the common lands of the city of New York as drawn upon the Goerck Maps.

C. A parcel of the common lands purchased from the city of New York.

A. THE SOUTH HALF OF THE FABRICIUS PATENT WEST OF THE ROAD

The history of this parcel until it vested in Johannes Van Zandt, between Nov. 19, 1745, when it was sold at public vendue by the executors of Mangel Jansen Roll, and June 7, 1748, when Van Zandt is known to have been in possession of it, is told in the story of the Thomas C. Pearsall farm.

B. PARCEL IN DISPUTE BETWEEN THE VAN ZANDT FAMILY AND THE CITY

This parcel of land between the median line of the Fabricius patent and the line of the common lands as surveyed in 1785, and again in 1796, by C. Th. Goerck (see A. Pls. 9a and 9b, Vol. III), was part of the original commons of the city. It had been granted to the corporation by the Dongan Charter, April 27, 1686.

As early as June 7, 1748, and as late as 1770, the corporation and the Van Zandt family were at odds. Johannes Van Zandt had encroached more and more upon the commons. The date of his death has not been ascertained. He was still living in September, 1763 (*M. C. C.*, VI: 343).

March 20, 1771. At a meeting of the common council, a committee "Appointed by an Order of this Board dated the twentieth of March last [1770] report that on the twenty-fifth of the said Month of March we writ & sent circular Letters to [among others] Peter Van Zandt . . . that William Beekman and Peter Praa Van Zandt also appeared & declared their willingness to settle the disputed Lands in their possession amicably with the Corporation."—*Ibid.*, VII: 272-3.

Evidently the title to this portion of the farm was vested in Peter Praa Van Zandt soon after. The line drawn by Goerck on the maps of the common lands fell in the bed of the later Third Ave. Those maps bear Peter Praa Van Zandt's name.

The earlier disputes between the corporation and the elder Van Zandt are instructive, but tedious to read. They will be found in *M. C. C.*, V, between pages 223 and 401.

C. THE PARCEL PURCHASED FROM THE CITY OF NEW YORK

THE MAYOR AND COMMONALTY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, to PETER PRAA VAN ZANDT. Deed dated March 30, 1801, in the office of the comptroller.

CONVEYS "All that certain piece of land, part of the common lands of the said city, lying between the land of Peter Praa Van Zandt and the road laid out and called the East

Road . . . bounded westerly by the said East Road [Fourth Avenue], northerly by land of W. & A. K. Beekman; southerly by land of Hugh Gainé . . . containing 13 acres, 2 roods, 12 perches."—*Liber E, City Grants*, 48.

The will of Peter Praa Van Zandt, dated Oct. 5, 1810, proved Sept. 18, 1812 (*Liber Wills*, L: 291, New York), devised to his son, John Van Zandt, (after the death of his wife): "the old farm whereon he now lives, adjoining the property late of Hugh Gainé, and running from the old Harlem Road to the East Road, as the same is now in fence . . . and it is my will that my said son John and his family shall have the sole and exclusive privilege of using, occupying and cultivating the said old farm and of residing in the dwelling-house and using the buildings erected thereon, during my wife's life. . . ."

The Randel Map shows the dwelling house and a group of farm buildings west of the old road. The house stood at the north-west corner of 60th St. and Second Ave.

THE ISAAC VARIAN FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 805-831-827-800-805.

The Varian farm was formerly the northerly 25 acres of the John Horne farm. Its early history belongs with that farm.

The connection between John Horne, who bought the farm in 1716, and Jacobus Horne, the grantor in the next deed, has not been traced. Presumably he was a son of John Horne. No marriages, births, or wills found to prove descent.

The 25 acres came into Varian in two parcels. First, the most northerly 15 acres.

JACOB HORNE to JOHN DE WITT. Deed dated Dec. 20, 1751. —*Liber Deeds*, XVI: 77 (Albany).

"All that certain lot of ground and premises situate lying and being in the Outward of the City of New York, bounding N. 65° 30' W. 16 ch. 90 l. by the land of John Horne; thence N. by the land of Johannes Couwenhove [*sic*], 33° E. 10 ch., 68 l.; thence S. by the land of Van Orden, 65° 30' E. 13 ch., 50 l.; thence S. 48° W. 2 ch., 10 l.; thence S. along the Road, 7° W. 9 ch., containing in the whole 15 Acres, as may appear by a Map or Chart made thereof by Francis Marschalck, City Surveyor. Together with all and singular the premises thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, etc."

ANNE DE WITT, widow of JOHN DE WITT, decd. (and other heirs of John De Witt) to ISAAC VARIAN. Deed dated Dec. 28, 1787.—*Ibid.*, CCXCVI: 626 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

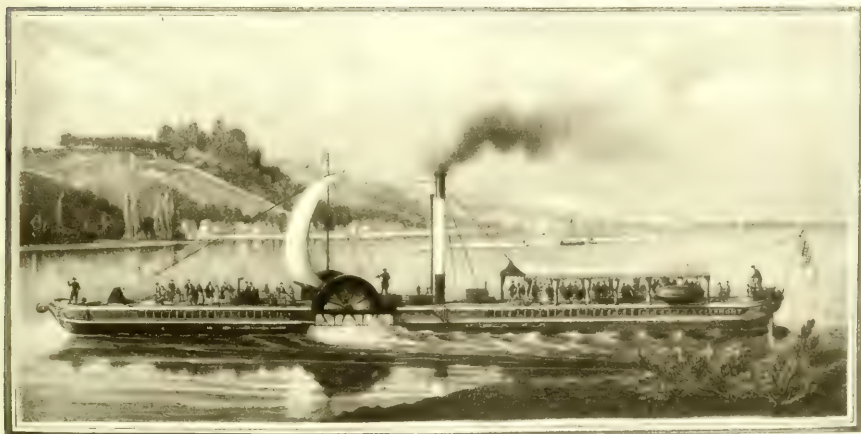
As to the ten acre tract immediately south of the fifteen acres:

Adam Vandenburg was in possession here as early as 1764. —*Recitals in Liber Deeds*, XX: 388 (Albany), in the Franklin & Robinson farm. There is no deed of record into Adam Vandenburg in New York County.

The will of John Horn, dated Feb. 20, 1815; proved Aug. 1, 1815 (*Liber Wills*, LII: 403, New York), devised \$250 to his sister, Margaret Vandenburg. It seems probable that she inherited the ten acre farm from John Horne. The record of her marriage to Adam Vandenburg has not been found.

Vandenburg sold the ten acres to Isaac Varian earlier than August, 1769. The deed has not been found. It is recited in *Liber Deeds*, CCLXXXVIII: 163 (New York). Varian mortgaged the land Aug. 2, 1769.—*Liber Mises*, II: 374 (New York).

For the Varian homestead, which stood on 26th St. west of Broadway, see L. M. R. K., III: 953; and Chronology, 1787.



A. THE "CLERMONT" ON THE HUDSON, drawn about 1812; from Russian sketch-book owned by Mr. R. T. H. Halsey.
See Addenda, Vol. VI.

B. THE "CLERMONT" ON THE HUDSON; from a French lithograph made about 1835.

THE SIR PETER WARREN FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 712-765-770-849-846-819-817-549-543-610-636-712.

This farm comprises five distinct parcels of land.

A. The Allard Anthony grant or Greenwich House lot.

B. Yellis Mandeville's grant, with a portion of the land granted to A. C. van Schaick, by the corporation of the city of New York.

C. Cosyn Gritsens's grant; Wouter van Twiller's house lot; a lot directly across the road from the house lot, and the remainder of A. C. van Schaick's grant from the city of New York.

D. The bouweries of Francis Leslie and Oloff Stevenson van Cortlandt, excepting the homestead of Mandeville, and the land of Van Couwenhoven.

E. The land granted to Sir Peter Warren by the corporation of the city of New York.

The Warren farm is one of the most interesting estates on Manhattan Island. It includes the Indian village of Sapokanican; the Dutch village of Northwyck, and the English settlement of Greenwich, which did not include all of the "Greenwich village" of modern New York.

The Ratzer Map of 1766-7 and the Bancker Map of 1773 show the varied topographical features of the farm. The bluff along the river, with a fine beach below. The turbulent brook (called by the Indians the "Mannette" or "Devil's Water," corrupted to the "Minnetta brook," a Dutch interpretation) which encircled it on the east and south, except for a short distance where "the old road along Jan van Rotterdam's to the strand" completed the southerly boundary.

The beautiful wood that Oliver De Lancey had been nursing for forty years (Chronology, April 11, 1776) was still standing.

There are four houses on the maps none of which had been built by Warren. These were Van Twiller's own home, which was "sett up" before Oct. 4, 1633; Van Ruyven's farm house (later the Teunis Eides house), built 1668; Greenwich House built in 1700; and the Henderson house, later called the Warren Mansion House, which had been built by James Henderson, about 1726-7.

The parcels composing the farm were acquired by Warren between June, 1731, and September, 1744. None of the deeds into him are of record. The originals are all in the archives of the N. Y. Hist. Soc.

Peter Warren was born in 1703, at Warrenstown, county Meath, Ireland. He entered the navy as a volunteer in the early part of 1717. He passed his examination, Dec. 5, 1721. May 28, 1727, he was promoted to be captain. In 1728, he commanded the "Solebay," frigate, on the station of the West Indies.

It was in 1728 that he came to New York. Edward Floyd De Lancey says: "Peace from 1729 lasted for several years, and Captain Warren was unemployed until the spring of 1735. During this period he resided in the city of New York, having married, in 1731, Susannah, eldest daughter of Etienne De Lancey, of that city, and his wife Anne, second daughter of Stephanus van Cortlandt and his wife Gertrude Schuyler." See Vol. III: 866.

December, 1735, Warren commanded the 20 gun frigate "Squirrel," for service on the coast of Carolina and North America, remaining on that station for six years. In January, 1742, he was appointed to the "Launceston," 40 guns; in 1744, to the "Superbe," 60 guns, with a broad pennant as admiral in command. This last appointment proved highly lucrative. Early in 1745 he took his little squadron north and cooperated with the colonial troops in the attack on Louisbourg. Warren took part in the capture of many French vessels bound for the West Indies. His prizes netted him great wealth. Aug. 8, of

that year, Warren was appointed rear-admiral of the blue and, in the spring of 1747, second in command of the western squadron under Anson, with whom he took part in defeating the French off Cape Finisterre, May 3, 1747. For his share in this victory he was rewarded with the Cross of the Bath and was made commander in chief of the western squadron. July 15, 1747, he was promoted to be vice-admiral but his health had begun to fail and he was obliged to retire from active service.

Before his success at Louisbourg, he had asked the Duke of Newcastle to procure for him the government of (New) Jersey when it became vacant, "the having which might be an introduction to that of New York, where I should be at the pinnacle of my ambition and happiness." (Warren to Anson, April 2, 1745.)

Warren did not return to America. He was a member of parliament from July 1, 1747, until his death, which occurred whilst he was on a visit to Ireland, July 29, 1752. A monument was erected to his memory in Westminster Abbey.

There are numerous entries in the Chronology about Sir Peter Warren which will more completely tell the story of his life in New York.

PARCEL A

THE GREENWICH HOUSE LOT

Capt. Warren's first purchase, at Greenwich, was the small farm overlooking the Hudson River north of the "Old Road to Grindegge."

The deed is dated June 18, 1731. This is the year in which Warren married Susannah De Lancey.

The house which Capt. Johannes Benson built, in 1700, for his own use, was a good one for the period. Ratzer shows that it was about 50 ft. wide, facing the river, and 60 ft. deep, with a long extension on the north side.

Warren occupied this house probably until he bought the Henderson farm, in 1744.

That he gave it the name of Greenwich House cannot be stated with authority, but it was so known in 1737. The first mention is in the deed from Cornelius Webber to Peter Warren, June 4, 1737. (See the Mandeville tract: B.)

For many years Col. Oliver De Lancey, Lady Warren's brother, occupied the house. He was still in Greenwich, May 16, 1774.—Letter in De Lancey Papers, 1647-1804, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

The Bancker Map of 1773 (A Pl. 5, Vol. III) and the Ratzer Map of 1766-67 (Pl. 41, Vol. I) show the formal gardens and the orchard.

Dr. Hamilton described Greenwich House, June 22, 1744, as "a pretty box of a house, with an avenue fronting the river, belonging to Oliver Dulancie."—Chronology. Greenwich House and grounds (lots 17 to 21 inclusive on the Bancker Map of 1773) covered 22½ acres. In 1787 it was in possession of David Campbell.—De Peyster Deeds, Vol. II, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. The house seems to have been standing in July, 1791, when the Warren heirs conveyed the house and 22 acres of land to Peter Kemble and John Watts.—*Liber Deeds*, XXV: 71 (Albany).

"Ye Land designed for ye Neighbourhood," in 1662 (see the Burgomaster's bouwerij), "was desired by Mr. Allard Anthony, Sheriffe, & Company . . . for an Outdrift for their Cattle," in 1672. The community had to relinquish its commons. The little piece of common land became Greenwich House plot.

FRANCIS LOVELACE, GOVERNOUR, etc., to ALLARD ANTHONY AND COMPANY. Patent and Confirmation dated March 13, 1672.—*Liber Patents*, III: 105 (Albany).

CONFIRMS "A parcel To'rds North River neare the Bowery heretofore called the Burgoe Mast^{rs} Bowery which said piece of land was likewise called by ye Indian Name of Sappo-

hanikan, otherwise Northwyck or Northwiths, having on the north side 120 rods, on west, 54 rods and on east 18 rods, in all containing 7 morgan, 120 rods, or about fourteen and one-half acres, the grant of which said land was desired by Mr. Allard Anthony, Sheriffe, & Company, who hath a considerable interest in the Bowery there for an Outdrit for their Cattle and other Convenience."—Original in De Lancey Papers, 1647-1804, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

ALLARD ANTHONY & COMPANY to JACOB PIETERSE DE GROOTE. Deed dated Feb. 18, 1678/9.—*Liber Deeds*, V: 163 (Albany). Original in De Lancey Papers, 1647-1804, N. Y. Hist. Soc.

CONVEYS "A certain piece of land upon this Island Manhatans lying and being towards the North River neare the Bowery called ye Burgomasters Bowery Commonly Called Northwyck, having on the N. side 120 r.; on the W. 54 r.; on the E. 18 r., in all Containing the quantity of Seven [sic] & 120 r. or about 14½ acres, for which said piece of land the said Allard Anthony obtained a patent from Governour Coll. Francis Lovelace for himselfe and Company, bearing date the 13th day of March, 1672. Know ye that in consideration of the sum of 1600 Guilders Sewant &c."

Original signed by Allard Anthony only.

JACOB PIETERSEN DE GROOT to JACOB CORNELISSEN STILLE. Deed dated June 9, 1694. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXXIII: 435 (New York).

This deed must have embraced the 46-acre tract (Leslie's plantation), the 16-acre tract (Allard Anthony's grant), and De Groot's lot at the Weylandt (No. 3). Altogether, 49½ morgan, or about 100 acres, which Stille later sold to Johannes Benson.

De Groot reserved his homestead plot, which stood on the 16-acre parcel, until the spring of 1695, when he conveyed it to Egbert Heereman and removed to Hackensack.

THE HOMESTEAD PLOT

PETER DE GROAT, of the Bassen Bowery, Husbandman and BEELTIE, his wife, to EGBERT HEREMAN. Deed dated April 27, 1695.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXIII: 435 (New York).

CONVEYS "A certain house barn and lott of ground lying and being at the Bossen Bowery, bounded by the Kings highway to the south and on the north-east and west by Wessell Peters, and containing twenty-three and a quarter Dutch Rods long, and thirteen Rod and half Dutch Broad, which said last mentioned parcell of ground was taken and reserved out of a certain parcell of ground containing eight morgan which belonged to the said Peter De Groat as by a certain Deed dated the 9th of June, 1694, will appear, together with," &c.

Wessell Peters (van Norden), recited in this deed as a neighbour, may have farmed this 16 acre tract in 1695, probably as a tenant. There is absolutely no trace of his ownership.

Peter de Groot's old home is believed to have been the house shown on the Ratzer Map standing in an enclosure just east of the gardens of Greenwich house. The map of 1773 shows additional buildings on the plot. Taylor's map of 1795 (with the streets and avenues superimposed by Smith) shows the same house, south of 14th St. about 100 ft. west of Ninth Ave. Each map shows a trace of the north and east fences of the homestead plot.

The homestead remained in the tenure of the heirs of Egbert Heereman until 1751. Then Mrs. Emerantia Somerindyck, the second wife of Jacob Somerindyck had the deed of 1695 recorded. Somerindyck's first wife was a daughter of Egbert Heereman.

It was necessary for the Warren estate to buy the plot, to complete the 16 acre farm. It may be assumed that Sir Peter Warren's solicitors required this deed to be placed on the record, and put the original in a strong box with the other

deeds belonging to the estate. It was not found with the papers in the N. Y. Hist. Soc.

* There is an interesting account of De Groot and his family, and of Egbert Heereman, in the *N. Y. Geneal. & Biog. Rec.*, 1876.

When Jacob Cornelissen Stille contracted to sell his lands at Sapokanican and the Weylandt to Capt. Johannes Benson, in December, 1699, there was an old house on the Leslie tract (mentioned in the first clause of the contract), but there was no dwelling on the 16 acre plot, De Groot's homestead having been sold to Egbert Heereman.

Capt. Benson did not leave Harlem until later than November, 1700 (Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 483), but in the mean time he had had this house built at Greenwich, on the sixteen acre tract.

The contract or bill of sale to Benson was entered in the town records of Harlem, a most unusual proceeding.

"1699, 6th December. Appeared before me Adrian Vermeule, by the noble very honourable Mayor's Court admitted Secretary, residing in the Town of New Haerlem and the hereafter named witnesses, these together.

"Jacobus Cornelissen, as Seller and Johannis Benson, as Buyer; which seller acknowledges to have sold to him (the buyer, Johannes Benson aforesaid), his farm, house, barn and lands with the rights appertaining to the same, such as Trees, rocks, stones, marshes, &c., with all that is fast by nature and by nails, situate and lying [op Noortwijck Sahappinijck—the translation is poor], in the County of New York, containing large forty nine and a half morgan as may be shown by the surveyor's schedule; together with these one lot of meadow lying over the North River, known by the name of Snakeshill, for the sum of Ten thousand guilders of this province, to be paid in five instalments or payments, the first of which shall be paid in the month of May, 1700; at which time shall be made the delivery of the farm, meadow, &c.; the second payment in the month of May, 1701; the third in the month of May, 1702; the fourth in the month of May, 1703; the fifth or the last, in the month of May, 1704, and then shall the Seller be obligated to give a full and sufficient conveyance. All this is acknowledged by the seller and buyer to be without any compulsion, but willingly and in all respects to have been done without craft or design, in the presence of Adolph Meyer, Samuel Waldron, as witnesses hereto requested, who have subscribed these minutes.

"Jacob Cornelissen was this mark X

Johannes Benson has written his own name.

Subscribed:

Adolph Meyer A M Witness
and Adrian Vermeule, Clerk.

Samuel Waldron."

—Recorded in *Harlem Records*, Vol. VIII, p. 9; translation, Vol. II, p. 609, N. Y. P. L.

The farm was turned over to Capt. Benson in May, 1700. The deed was delivered a year later.

JACOB STILLE and MARY, his wife, to JOHANNES BENSON, of Harlem. Deed dated May 16, 1701. Not found of record; original in De Peyster Deeds, Vol. I, 1701-1784, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Consid., £250.

CONVEYS "a parcel of land containing eight morgan or sixteen acres, be the same more or less, . . . at the Bass Bouewry . . . butted to the south by the Highway, to the north to the land of Julius Mandeville, to the east by the highway that leads to the Great Kill, and to the west by Hudsons River, reserving out of the same one small Lott or Garden containing about twenty three Dutch Rodds and one Quarter of a Rodd Long and thirteen Dutch Rodds and a half broad, now or theretofore in the possession of Pieter Degroat."

JOHANNES BENSON, of the Bassen Bowery, neare the City of

New York, Yeoman, and ELIZABETH, his wife, to Ffolcart van Housa, of Albany, within the Province of New York, Yeoman. Deed dated May 10, 1707. Not found of record; original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. I, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Con-
sid., £542.

CONVEYS same as preceding instrument.

Capt. Benson returned to Harlem in the spring of 1707.—Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 485. He died there earlier than Feb. 3, 1715. Recited in an unrecorded deed printed in Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, II: 272.

Volkert van Husem, of Shapocanikan, "alias Baasen Bouwerie," mortgaged his lands to Derick Benson for £170, Sept. 1, 1711.—*Liber Deeds*, XXX: 228 (New York). Original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. XIII, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

In March, 1721, he gave another mortgage for £114 9s. 6d. to Duane, Henderson, Kelly and Bergen, subject to the earlier mortgage.—*Liber Deeds*, XXX: 233 (New York).—Original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. II, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

If default was made, the property was to vest in the mortgagees who were all sons-in-law of Derick Benson. For the Benson family history, see Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 482.

VOLKERT VAN HOUSA to ANTHONY DUANE, JAMES HENDERSON, JOHN KELLY and HANSE BERGEN. Not found of record; original deeds of lease and release dated Sept. 16-17, 1724.—Warren Papers, 1639-1795, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

"THIS INDENTURE, made the sixteenth day of September in the eleventh year (of George I) and in the year of our Lord Christ One Thousand Seven hundred and Twenty-four, BETWEEN Volkert Van Housa, of the City of New York, Yeoman, and Anthony Duane, James Henderson and John Kelly, of the said City, Merchants, and Hanse Bergen, at the ferry on Long Island, Baker, of the other part, WITNESSETH that the said Volkert Van Housa, for and in consideration of the sume of five shillings, &c.

"CONVEYS All that Messuage, Dwelling-house Barne and Ground thereunto belonging, situate, lying and being in the City of New York in the Out Ward of the City Now or late in the possession or occupation of him the said Volkert Van Housa, Containing by estimation Eight Morgain or Sixteen acres or thereabouts, be the same more or less, Butted to the south by the high way that leads to the Basses Bowery and the north of the Land of Julius Mandevill, to the East by the Highway that Leads to the Great Kills and to the West by Hudsons River."

HANSE BERGEN, at the ferry on Long Island, and RACHEL, his wife, to ANTHONY DUANE and JAMES HENDERSON, both of the City of New York, Merchants. Deed dated Sept. 18, 1725. Not found of record; original in Bayard Papers, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

Recites the deed from Volkert Van Hoesen to Duane, Henderson and Kelly, Sept. 17, 1724.

CONVEYS their interest in the same premises.

JAMES HENDERSON, of the City of New York, Merchant, with ANTHONY DUANE, of the City of New York, Merchant. Partition deed dated June 2, 1726. Not found of record; original in Warren Papers, 1639-1795, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

Recites the deed from Volkert van Husem to Duane and others, describing the parcels. That Anthony Duane was to hold $\frac{1}{4}$ part; James Henderson, $\frac{1}{4}$; John Kelly, $\frac{1}{4}$; and Hans Bergen, $\frac{1}{4}$.

Recites that Hans Bergen and Rachel, his wife, by deeds of lease and release dated Sept. 18 in the 12th year of the reign of George II sold their $\frac{1}{4}$ to the parties of the first and second parts.

Recites that John Kelly and Catharine, his wife, by deeds of lease and release dated Oct. 2 in the 12th year of the reign of George II, sold their $\frac{1}{4}$ to the parties of the first and second parts.

Now, the parties of the first and second part make a full, perfect and absolute partition of the said lands, in manner and form following, that is to say:

James Henderson shall have the 23 morgen piece (describing it).

Anthony Duane shall have the 8 morgen piece (describing it).

The meadow in Jersey, in common.

ANTHONY DUANE to CAPTAIN PETER WARREN, Commander of H. M. S. Solebay. Deed of lease dated June 17, 1731. Not found of record: original in Warren Papers, 1639-1795, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

The deed of release, dated June 18, 1731, is with Warren Deeds, 1691-1784.

The instruments are alike.

CONVEY same property.

Presumably Capt. Warren named Greenwich House. But the neighbourhood has been called Greenwich for nearly half a century. The earliest mention of the name in the records, as applied to this section, is in the will of "Yellis Mandeville of Greenwich in the County of New York," dated Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1696.—*Liber Wills*, I: 372 (old p. 109) (New York).

Two days later, Sept. 17, 1696, "On Thursday after Sunsett his Excell: [Gov. Fletcher] imbarqued at Greenwich."—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, IV: 235.

Yellis Mandeville bought the Burgomaster's bouwery in June, 1679. He was "late of flatland in the West Riding of Yorkshire upon Long Island, at present of Nortwyck." He found the settlement called Northwyck; he may not have been the one who renamed it, but he had lived for twenty years near a community named Greenwich, on Long Island.

Flatland or Amersfoort, where Mandeville first settled, c. 1659, was close to the old village of Greenwich or Greenwiche, shown on early maps from 1647 to 1673: The Jansson Prototype, 1647-1651, Pl. 7-a: "Greenwijck." The N. J. Visscher Map, 1651-55, Pl. 7-b: "Greenwijck." The Dancikers Map, 1651-55, Pl. 7-a: "Greenwijck." The Vander Donck Map and View, 1651-55, Pl. 9: "Greenwijck." The Seller Map, c. 1664, Pl. 11-a: "Greenwich." The Restitutio-Allardt Map, 1673, Pl. 16-a: "Greenwijck." Later maps show the town of New Utrecht in the vicinity of the vanished village of Greenwich. The name was abandoned on Long Island about the time that Mandeville removed to Manhattan. "The Remonstrance" (1649) mentions this name as one of the English settlements on Long Island. (Jameson, *Nar. N. Neth.*, p. 306, confuses it with Greenwich, Conn.)

The first mention of Greenwich in the city records is on March 28, 1713.—See Chronology. Burton's MSS. notes on Greenwich in the N. Y. Hist. Soc. give that date as the earliest mention found by him.

PARCEL B.

YELLIS MANDEVILLE'S GRANT

Capt. Warren's second purchase at Greenwich, June, 1737, was a parcel of 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres east of the road afterward called the Fitzroy Road. In later years, the Abington and Southampton Roads bounded this parcel.

Jellis Jansen Mandeville, who had recently purchased the Burgomasters' Bouwery west of the road, procured the first patent here.

This grant began at Peter Jacobsen's southeast corner, but was not bounded northerly by his grant.

The Mandeville 30 acres, as surveyed, would not have extended much beyond the later Warren Road. As occupied, however, its easterly boundary seems to have been coincident with the line of the meadow-land which Van Schaick bought from the city.

EDMUND ANDROS, Governour, etc., to JELLIS JANSEN MAN-

DEVILLE. Patent dated Dec. 30, 1680.—*Liber Patents*, V: 42 (Albany); orig. in De Peyster Papers, Vol. I, 1677-1878, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

CONVEYS land "Neare ye Basse Bowry." "Beginning at a Certain mark by the Land of Peter Jacobs Ranging thence South Easterly fifty & six degrees by the said Jacobs Land sixty Rodd ranging thence South Westerly thirty fower Degrees eighty Rodd ranging thence North Westerly fifty six Degrees Sixty Rodd [thence] to the Land of Jacob Peterson the Great Containing in all thirty Acres."

The notes of the survey by Robert Ryder are in *Land Papers*, I: 160 (Albany).

Arian Cornelissen owned this tract before September, 1686, when he applied to the city for a grant for the swampy meadow to the east of it.

The grant recites that it adjoins "a small piece of land of Hendrick Mandeville, now of Arian Cornelissen." The name Hendrick may be a clerical error, or Jellis Jansen may have conveyed this farm to his son, whose interests, however, were all on Long Island.

The farm cannot be traced into Cornelissen.

Sept. 10, 1686, ordered "That m^r Teunis De Kay and m^r Kipp doe attend the Mayo^r to Survey the Land in the Swamp for m^r Cornelissen."—*M. C. C.*, I: 181.

MAYOR, et al., to ARIEN CORNELISSEN. Grant dated Nov. 2, 1686.—*Liber Grants*, A: 35; in comptroller's office. Consid., £16.

CONVEYS "land at Basse Bowery in the Bowery division of the Out Ward, Beginning at a maple tree in a swamp marked with three notches and a cross, being at the east bounds of a small piece of land of Hendrick Mandeville, now of Arian Cornelissen; thence S. E. by E., 15° S., by the swamp of Solomon Pieters, 52 rods to a swamp by a highway and to a great birch tree marked with three notches and a cross; thence along said swamp S. W. by S., 3° 45' W. 48 rods to a small white oak tree marked near the fence of Gerrit Basse Johnson; thence by the land of said Gerrit Basse Johnson, W. N. W. 3° 30' N. 30 rods to a great maple tree marked with three notches; thence W. by N. 1° 45' N. 26 rods to land of Arian Cornelissen; thence along said land N. E. by N. 5° 15' E. 61 rods to the place of beginning. 16¼ acres. Being bounded to the north-west by the land purchased from Hendrick Mandeville; to the North-east by the land of Solomon Pieters; to the south-east by the highway and to the south-west by the Land of Gerrit Basse Johnson."

If Gerrit Bass Jansen lived south of this tract, he must have occupied the land that had been granted to Simon Congo. No trace of any such possession has been found. No settler of this name has been identified.

In March, 1688/9, differences arose between Adriaen Cornelissen and his neighbour on the north, Solomon Pieters. A new survey was ordered.—*M. C. C.*, I: 202.

Feb. 4, 1691/2, just before he sold his bowery to Douw, Arian Cornelissen petitioned for land, about five or six acres, "lyeing nigh the Borce [Basse]."—*Ibid.*, I: 264.

This petition was not followed by a grant, so far as the records show. Evidently it was desired to perfect the title to land encroached upon by Cornelissen.

ARIAN CORNELISSEN VAN SCHAICK and REBECCA, his wife, to GERRIT DOW. Deed dated April 2, 1691.—*Liber Deeds*, IX: 213 (Albany); original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. XIII, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Consid., £500.

CONVEYS "All that their Dwellinghouse and farme thereto belonging situate lying and being neere the Bass Bowry within the Liberties of the City of Newyorke being bounded to the West and North West by the highway To the North East by the land of Peter Jacobson and the Land of Solomon Peters and to the South East by the highway thence by the Cripple

bush and the Land of Gerryt Bass Johnson Southwesterly and to the South Eastward the Cripple bush Containing One hundred and thirty four acres as appears by a Draft or Survey under the head of Leonard Beckwith late Surveyor dated the Eleventh of November One thousand Six hundred and ninety together with all houses Outhouses barns Stables yards Gardens Orchards fields Pastures Rights Priviledges and appurtenances whatsoever as alsoe all writings Groundbrefes Patents Deeds and Surveys whatsoever to the same belonging or in any manner of wayes appertaining."

This deed conveyed parcel B, and all of parcel C east of Greenwich Lane.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of GERARD DOW, dated at Nevis, the 7th day of July, 1689; proved in New York, July 5, 1705.—*Liber Wills*, VII: 251 (New York).

He describes himself as Gerrett Dow, late of the Island of St. Christopher, Planter, and leaves "everything belonging to me as well in Europe as in any the Carribe Islands," to his wife Allette, except in case of her re-marriage, when it was to go to his children, whom he names, viz: son, Jacobus, daughter, Sarah; the children of his daughter Johanne, decd.; daughter, Mary, Katherine, and Allette.

Gerard Dow died before Aug. 5, 1702. A receipt for quit rent of that date is with the De Lancey papers 1747-1804, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. The document recites that the land is "now in the possession of the relict of Gerrard Dowe."

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of ALLETTE DOW. Dated March 29, 1709; proved March 15, 1722/23.—*Liber Wills*, IX: 425 (New York).

BEQUEATHS "personal property to dau. Sarah, w. of Jacob Thorolds, of St. Christopher. All the rest of estate, real and personal to dau. Catherine Clowes, w. of Samuel Clowes, of Jamaica, Queens Co., Gentleman, and grand-dau., Johanna, w. of Edward Blagge, Gentleman, to be divided equally, between them."

EDWARD BLAGGE, of the City of New York, Gent. and JOHANNA, his wife, grand-daughter of GERARD DOW, late of the same City, Merchant, Deceased and SAMUEL CLOWES, of Jamaica, in the Province of New York, and CATHARINE, his wife, sole heirs to the said GERARD DOW, to CLAES ROMEYN, of the County of Bergen, in the Province of New Jersey, Planter. Deed dated Nov. 26, 1715. Not found of record; original in Bayard Deeds, Vol. I, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Consid., £517.

Recites deed from A. C. Van Schaick to Gerard Dow, April 22, 1691.

Recites that A. C. van Schaick had purchased from Garret Cosyn and sundry other persons. Recites survey by Leonard Beckwith, Nov. 11, 1690.

CONVEYS "One certain Message, Tenement and Tract of Land situate near the Bass Bowery in the Out Ward of the City of New York (where the aforesaid Edward Blagg now lives)." Quantity 134 acres more or less as in deed to Gerard Dow.

The description in this deed is the same as in the deed from Van Schaick to Dow, April 2, 1691.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of NICHOLAS ROMEYN. Dated Oct. 31, 1719; proved Nov. 16, 1730.—*Liber Wills*, XI: 5 (New York).

DEVISES and BEQUEATHS all his estate, real and personal to his wife, Christyntie, during her widowhood.

Names John, as his eldest son and directs that his youngest son, Samuel, is to have "All that my Land and Farme now in my Possession on New York Island, bought of Capt Edward Blagge (he to pay the other heirs £600); if he refuse it is to be sold at public vendue or otherwise."

Three days after his will was proved, his executors sold as follows:

CHRISTINA ROMEYN, JOHN ROMEYN, and SAMUEL ROMEYN to CORNELIUS WEBBER. Deed dated Nov. 19, 1730. Not found of record nor in the archives of the N. Y. Hist. Soc. Recited in a deed from Cornelius Webber to Sir Peter Warren dated Aug. 1, 1741. (Parcel C.)

CONVEYS land of their father Nicholas Romeyn.

CORNELIUS WEBBER, of the City of New York, Yeoman, to PETER WARREN Esq. Deed dated June 3, 1737. Not found of record; original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. XIV, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

This is a deed of lease, followed by the deed of release.

CONVEYS the following property:

CORNELIUS WEBBER, of the City of New York, Yeoman, and CORNELIA, his wife, to PETER WARREN, of the City of New York, Esquire. Deed dated June 4, 1737. Not found of record; original in De Peyster Deeds, Vol. I, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Consid., £148 10s.

"This Indenture, made the fourth day of June, in the Tenth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord, George the Second, &c. and in the year of our Lord Christ One Thousand Seven hundred and Thirty-Seven, Between Cornelius Webber, of the City of New York, Yeoman, and Cornelia, his wife, of the one part and Peter Warren, of the City of New York, Esquire, of the other part," &c.

CONVEYS "in his actual possession, now being, All That certain Tract or parcel of Land Situate, lying and being in the Bowry Division of the Outward of the City of New York, Beginning at a large black oak Tree near the Road at the South East side thereof which bears from Greenwich house south 71° Easterly and is distant from the said house 26 ch. and 40 links and runs from the said Tree south 78° Easterly 25 ch. and 43 links. Thence N. 36° E. 15 ch., 51 links to the land of John Horne; thence along the partition fence N. 88° [N. 58° W.] W. 15 ch., 15 links, thence N. 59° W. 10 ch. 80 links to the Road; thence along the said Road S. 12° W. 6 ch.; thence S. 35° 30' W. 13 ch.; thence S. 36° 45' W. 6 ch., 22 links; thence S. 13° W. 67 links; to the first station; containing forty nine acres and a half acre, together with all and singular the woods, underwoods," &c.

"which said Tract or parcel of Land and premises with the appurtenances was Granted and confirmed unto Yellis Jansen Mandevill, his heirs and assigns by a Grant or Confirmation under the hand and seal of Sir Edmund Andross, &c., &c. . . . bearing date the thirtieth day of December in the year of our Lord One thousand Six hundred and Eighty and by sundry mesne conveyances vested in the said Cornelius Webber," &c.

CORNELIUS WEBBER (his mark). CORNELIA WEBBER (her mark).

Signed and Witnessed by James De Lancey
(Richard McNells [?]).

PARCEL C

Parcel C of this farm embraces the land granted to Cosyn Gerritsen east of the Greenwich Road; the old Van Twiller homestead plot; and a tract of 20 acres opposite the homestead, originally part of the lands of Van Twiller.

COSYN GERRITSEN'S BOUWERY

The Manus Maps list, No. 41: *Bou van Cosyn*. In Vol. II: 203, that number is attributed to this bouwery, 34 morgens in extent. Further research has proved that Cosyn Gerritsen's homestead farm and house lot, in 1639, was the five acre tract north of his old wagon way, which finally became a part of the land of "Sailors Snug Harbor."

Cosyn Gerritsen van Putten was an early settler, but very little has been found about him in the records. March 2, 1640, he gave power of attorney to Aert Gerritsen to collect money

due him, in Hoorn. In 1643, he is mentioned as a wheelwright, a trade he followed for many years. In 1649, he employed a friend to receive a legacy due from relatives at Hoorn.—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 13, 23, 48.

The ground-brief which follows did not cover any land that had belonged to Van Twiller.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to COSYN GERRITSEN. Ground-brief dated March 13, 1647. *Liber GG*: 185 (Albany). Original in De Lancey Papers, 1647-1804 in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

CONVEYS "A certain piece of land bounded on the North West by Twillers Plantation [original reads: lying North West of van Twiller's Plantation] and extends along by his said improvements [dwelling house] till to the Cripplebush, East one half point Southerly 40 rods: along the Cripplebush, South by West, one half point Westerly, 208 rods: its breadth in the Woods, North one half point Westerly, 128 rods; then back to the place of beginning, along the Wagon road from Sapocanikan, South South East one half point Easterly, 220 rods: amounting in all to about 34 morgens."

The original contains the reservation concerning Van Twiller's plantation found in the confirmation.

RICHARD NICOLLS to COSYN GERRITSEN. Confirmation dated May 26, 1668. Not found of record; original in De Lancey Papers, 1647-1804, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

"RICHARD NICOLLS, Esq., Governor Gen^l, under his Royal Highnesse James, Duke of Yorke and Albany, &c., of all his Territories in America; To all to whom these presents shall come, sendeth Greeting. Whereas there was a Patent or Ground briefe, heretofore granted by the Dutch Governor William Kieft, unto Cosyn Gerrits, for a certaine piece of Land, upon this Island Manhatans, lying & being to the North west of Twiller's plantacion, Striking by his Land, to the swampe East, and a little Southerly it contains forty Rod; In length along by the said Swampe, South and by west, half a Stroke more westerly, it makes two hundred and Eight Rod. In breadth into the woods, Northerly, half a Stroke to the West, it is one hundred twenty Eight Rod; Again by the first descent, amongst the Waggon Path, South South East, half a Stroke more Easterly, it contains two hundred and twenty Rod, and amounts in all to about Sixty Eight Acres, or thirty-four Mergen; Which said Patent or Ground briefe so granted as aforesaid, bears date the 13th day of March, 1647, having this Proviso or Condition therein, That the said Ground briefe should be no prejudice to the Governor van Twiller's Plantation; Now for a Confirmation unto him the said Cosyn Gerrits, in his Possession and Enjoyment of the premises (with the proviso and Condition aforesaid) Know Yee" &c. "Given under my hand and Seale at fort James in New Yorke, the 26th day of May, in the twentieth years of his Maties Reigne, Annoq Domini, 1668.

RICHARD NICOLLS.

"Recorded by Order of the Govern^{or} the day and yeare above written.

MATTHIAS NICOLLS, Sec."

GARRETT COSYN, of the City of New York, Carman, and BEILTIE, his wife, to ADRIAN VAN SCHAICK, of the Bowery, Gentleman. Deed dated Dec. 15, 1698.* Not found of record; original in Warren Deeds, 1691-1784, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Consid., £265 10s.

Recites ground-brief March 13, 1647, confirmation May 26, 1698 [1668]. That Garrett Cosyn inherited as eldest son and heir of Cosyn Gerritsen.

CONVEYS land described in the ground-brief, with the same proviso or condition about Van Twiller's plantation.

*This must have been the date of the delivery of the deed. Van Schaick was in possession in 1692.

The devolution of title from Adriaen Cornelissen van Schaick to Cornelius Webber is the same for this parcel as for parcel B.

CORNELIUS WEBBER, of the City of New York, Yeoman, to Sir Peter Warren, of the City of New York, Esquire. Deed dated Aug. 18, 1741. Not found of record; original in De Peyster Deeds, Vol. I, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

"All that certain Messuage, ffarm and Tract of Land situate, Lying and being in the Bowery Division of the Out Ward of the City of New York. Beginning at a Chestnut post standing in the Minnietie (or Devills) Water, being on the East side of the Road that leads to Greenwich and runs; thence N. 45° 30' E. 3 chains; thence N. 64° E. 3 chains; thence N. 29° E. 2 chains; thence N. 14° E. 3 chains; thence N. 8 chains; thence N. 12° E. 21 chains, 70 l; thence N. 83° E. 7 chains 30 l; thence S. 80° E. chains; thence S. 68° E. 3 chains; thence S. 45° E. 2 chains; thence N. 59° E. 3 chains; thence N. 40° E. 4 chains; thence N. 62° E. 2 chains; thence S. 83° E. 5 chains; thence N. 38° W. 15 ch., 60 links; thence S. 43° W. 4 chains; thence S. 34° W. 6 chains; thence S. 31° W. 5 chains, 80 l; thence 78° W. 25 chains, 78 l; thence N. 10° E., 81 l; thence N. 79° W. 6 chains, 80 l; thence S. 8 chains; thence S. 17° E. 23 chains; thence S. 26° E. 13 chains; thence S. 32° E. 7 chains, 70 l.

"Containing 99¾ Acres, be the same more or less."

Recites deed dated Nov. 19, 1730, ante.

THE VAN TWILLER HOMESTEAD PLOT

This ten acre parcel was Wouter Van Twiller's homestead plot. Oct. 4, 1633, Van Twiller wrote to the gouverneur of the Massachusetts colony: "I have sett upp an howse . . . with intent to plant &c."

"The house upon Mr. Twiller's plantation" is mentioned in Van der Gouw's report.

A hilly tract of land east of the old Indian road to Sapokanican, with a fresh meadow behind it, was surrounded on the south and east sides by the Mannette creek. This "Devil's Water" was so wide and deep that it was an effective barrier. A strong palisade on the road and across the north boundary protected the little farmstead completely. Probably it was the only part of his "tobacco plantation near Sapokanikan . . . with palisades around it" that was actually fenced.—Chronology, March 22, 1639.

Van Twiller retained the homestead until his death. It was the last remnant of his large bouwery.

Nov. 30, 1641, Kieft, acting for Van Twiller, leased the home farm north of the brook to Thomas Hall who had been living there since he left his farm at Turtle Bay, the lease to run for five years from 1642. Hall agreed to build a barn as good as the Dominie's, to revert to the owner at the end of the lease, and Van Twiller agreed to contribute 100 guilders toward the cost, and the nails. In full in the Chronology.

Dec. 17, 1646, Oloff Stevensen, acting for Van Twiller, made a new lease of the land north of the brook to Geurt Courten and Wouter Aertsen for a term of six years from Sept. 1, 1646, at an annual rental of 250 guilders. The lessor also "promises to have the new plantation or the land on which the negroes dwell, cleared at his expense and made fit for the plow," and he "remains also bound to have a well dug near the house." This new negroes' plantation was the land north of the creek and west of the road, most of which was later included in the Herring farm.

March 21, 1651, the directors at Amsterdam admonished Stuyvesant about grants or claims which "although held for years are virtually unimproved," citing the Van Twiller lands among others. Following this, July 1, 1652, "extravagant grants" of Van Twiller and others were vacated. The land reverted to the Company unless it had been sold in the meantime, and such purchasers were to take out proper patents.

Oloff Stevensen petitioned the council about Van Twiller's holdings, Sept. 9, 1652.—*Coun. Min.*, V: 56; *Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, 127.

The resulting order seems to have preserved nothing to Van Twiller except the house plot.

Wouter Van Twiller died in Holland in 1656, or 1657. About 1660, Jeremias van Rensselaer, acting for his heirs, leased the homestead farm to Egbert Wouterse.

Jeremias van Rensselaer, who was a cousin to Van Twiller, was director at Rensselaerswyck from Sept. 24, 1658, until his death in 1674.—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 846.

Before 1665, Cosyn Gerritsen claimed the house lot as part of his farm, reciting "an acte executed to him by Gerrit Rees." The details of this sale have not been found, the only authority being the following entry in *Rec. N. Am.*, V: 230 (April 25, 1665): "Cousyn Gerritsen, pltf. v/s Egbert Wouterse, deft. Pltf demands possession of a farm of Wolter van Twiller's according to acte executed to him by Gerrit Rees. Deft. says, he has incurred expence on the farm for which he agreed with Rensselaer that he should have the use of it for four or five years, and that Rensselaer has let him know that no one else but he has authority over it," &c. Case postponed. Wouterse to have the use of the land as long as his lease runs.

Gerritsen's title must have been upheld, for his eldest son, Garret Cosyn, conveyed it with other property to Adriaen van Schaick, who in turn sold it to Captain Gerard Douw, April 2, 1691.

The Ratzer Map of 1766 gives a picture of the homestead. Its natural features had not changed greatly. The Bancker Map, of 1773, shows the hill lot (No. 22) and the meadow lot (No. 23). By that time there were orchards on the hill lot and the meadow had been ditched and drained and surrounded by a fringe of small trees which look on the map like pollard willows.

Both maps show the old house, not far back from the road. It had been standing for 140 years when Gerard Bancker surveyed the Warren farm. It was gone when John Randel, Jr., signed that sheet of his map in December, 1819. Taylor's Map of Nov. 2, 1795, is the last map that shows the old house. After Edwin Smith had drawn the streets and avenues on the Taylor Map, the Van Twiller house stood out clearly at the south west corner of 8th St. (Clinton Place) and Macdougall St. The exact date of its demolition has not been ascertained, unfortunately.

Undoubtedly the house built by the carpenters of the West India Company in 1633 had been added to and largely rebuilt by 1795. The site is exactly the site of the house on the Ratzer Map. Substantially it was the same old house. That it was an ancient house at the time Warren bought the farm from Cornelius Webber, in 1741, may be adduced from the fact that there is no later reference to its occupation.

It was the only house on the east side of the road for more than a century, as Ratzer proves. Adriaen van Schaick lived there; Gerard Douwe was living there at the time of his death.

There is an entry in Madame Knight's *Journal* under date of Dec. 7, 1704, which relates to the old house. She speaks of visiting "One Madame Doves, a Gentle-woman that lived at a farm House, who gave us a handsome Entertainment of five or six Dishes and choice Beer and metheglin, Cyder, &c. all which she said was the produce of her farm." See Chronology.

"The house of Capt. Douw deceased" is mentioned when the "Road as it now lyes unto Greenwich" was widened to the breadth of four rods.—Chronology, June 16, 1707.

A TRACT OF TWENTY ACRES OPPOSITE THE HOMESTEAD

This twenty acre lot on the west side of the road was part of Van Twiller's bouwery. It reverted to the Dutch government by the edict of July 1, 1652; passed to the English govern-

ment and was regranted by Andros in 1677. Called lot 6 on the Banker Map of 1773; it really was lot 16.

EDMUND ANDROS, Esq., Governour, etc., to WOLFEY WEBBER, HENDRICK CORNELIUS, and BASTIAN ELLSEN. Patent dated Sept. 29, 1677.—*Liber Patents*, IV: 127 (Albany); original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. I, 1677-1878, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. *

EDMUND ANDROS, Esq., Seigneur of Sausmarez, Lieut. in America, &c. "Whereas there is a certain piece of Land upon this Island Manhatans at the Sand Hills, which by virtue of my warrant hath been layd out for Wolfey Webber, Hendrick Cornelius, & Bastian Ellsen, being in length by the Highway seventy two Rodd, to the land of Egbert Wouterse, ranging thence neare west by the land of the said Egbert Sixty rod. In length, by y^e land of Manuell Peters & old franciscus Eighty eight Rodd, and by the Negroes land to the Highway Eighty Rod, Containing thirty-five Acres as by the Return of the Survey under the hand of the Surveyor doth & may appear, Knoww Yee that by virtue of his Maties Letters Patents And the Commission and Authority unto me given by his Royall Highnesse I have given and granted And by these presents doe hereby give and grant unto the said Wolfey Webber, Hendrick Cornelius & Bastian Ellsen, their heirs and Assigns, the afore recited Peice of land and Premises with their and every of their Appurtenances, To have and to hold," &c.

"Given under my hand and Sealed with the Seale of the Province in New York, this 29th day of September in the 29th year of his Maties Reigne, Annoq. Domini 1677. ANDROS. Examined by me. MATTHIAS NICOLLS, Sec."

The certificate of survey, by Robert Ryder, dated Oct. 26, 1677, is in *Land Papers*, I: 137 (Albany).

The tract was bounded on the north at this time by the land of Jacob Pietersen de Groot. The patent recites Egbert Wouterse as a neighbour on the north. He may have been a tenant of De Groot's. He was not an owner. A computation of this area, made in 1927, gave exactly 35 acres.

The patentees divided the land into three parcels. Wolphert Webber had the lot bounded by the road; Hendrick Cornelissen van Schaick had the middle lot; Bastian Ellison took the most westerly lot, afterward included in the Herring farm.

WOLFEY WEBBER, of the City of New York, Yeoman, and GEERTUY, his wife, to GERARD DOUW, of the said City, Esqr. Deed dated June 1, 1694.—*Liber Deeds*, XVIII: 310 (New York). Original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. XIV, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

Recites grant by Andros, 1677. Recites that the patentees "have since the said Grant Equally Divided the said thirty five acres of Land & severally Posest and enjoyed their Respective parts," &c.

CONVEYS "Land between the Bowry and the Bass Bowery, near the Sand Hills, bounded East by the Highway, West by the land of Hendrick Cornelius, North by the land of Jacob De Groot, and south by the Land of Susannah a free negro woman, just on the other side of a Cripple Bush or Swamp belonging to the land now granted."

This land passed by the wills of Gerard Douw and his wife, as shown in the history of Yellis Mandeville's grant (B), to the following grantors:

EDWARD BLAGGE, of the City of New York, Gent, and JOHANNA, his wife; SAMUEL CLOWES, of Jamaica, in Queens County, in Long Island, and CATHARINE, his wife, to NICHOLAS ROMYN, of the City of New York, Yeoman. Deed dated June 7, 1717. Not found of record; original in Bayard-Hake-Lynch Papers, 1717-1848, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Consid., £24.

CONVEYS "All that certain piece or parcel of Land Situate, Lying and Being at a Place Commonly called y^e Sand hills over against y^e house of y^e said Nicholas Romyn, being one Equall third part of a Certain piece of Land Granted by Sr.

Edward Andross, the then Governour of New York, Anno Dom. one thousand six hundred and Seventy seven, Containing about twelve acres, more or less, Being bounded on y^e East by the highway that Leads to Greenwich; on y^e West by the Land Late of Hendrick Cornelis Deceased; on y^e North by y^e Land of Folckart van hoesses; and on the South by y^e Land Commonly known by y^e Name of y^e free Negroes Plantacon; together with," &c.

The share of Hendrick Cornelissen (van Schaick).

He married May 19, 1669, Neeltje Hendrickse (Cornelisse), daughter of Cornelis Jacobsen Stille, both then living at the Fresh Water.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 33.

NEETJE VAN SCHAYICK, of the City of New York, widow, to NICHOLAS ROMYN, of the said City of New York. Deed dated Dec. 3, 1719. Consid. £16. Not found of record; original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. XIII, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

CONVEYS "all that certain piece or parcel of Land scituate, Lying and being in the City of New York above said at a place Commonly Called the Sand Hills over against the house of the said Nicholas Romyn being one Equall Third part of a Certain piece of Land Granted by Sir Edward [sic] Andros the then Governour of New York Anno Dom. one thousand six hundred and seventy seven Containing twelve Acres be it more or less bounded East by the said Nicholas Romyn West by Land Late belonging to Hendrick Brevoort, South by the said sand hills and north by Volckert van hooss," . . . "together with," &c., signed Neeltje Van Schayack (her mark).

CHRISTINA ROMEYN, JOHN ROMEYN and SAMUELL ROMEYN, to CORNELIUS WEBBER. Deed dated Nov. 19, 1730; not found of record; not found in the archives of the N. Y. Hist. Soc.; recited in the deed from Cornelius Webber to Sir Peter Warren, Aug. 18, 1741, *post*.

The following mortgage, which was released before the property was sold to Warren, is inserted to prove location. Called 24 acres.

CORNELIUS WEBBER to JOHANNES WALDRON. Mortgage dated Nov. 11, 1737. Not found of record; original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. XIV, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

MORTGAGES "All that piece of land part of the land called the Sand Hills . . . on the other side of the Highway opposite to the said farm . . . containing twenty-four acres."

CORNELIUS WEBBER to SIR PETER WARREN. Deed dated Aug. 17, 1741. Not found of record, original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. XIV, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

This deed of lease in the old style, followed by the deed of release, dated Aug. 18, 1741.

CORNELIUS WEBBER, of the City of New York, Yeoman, to SIR PETER WARREN, of the City of New York, Esquire. Deed dated Aug. 18, 1741. Not found of record; original in De Peyster Deeds, Vol. I, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

"All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Bowery Division of the Outward of the City of New York. Opposite to the beginning of the aforesaid farm or tract of land Beginning at the aforesaid Menitti (or Devils) Water on the west side of the Aforesaid Road that leads to Greenwich aforesaid and runs thence N. 29° W. 7 ch.; thence N. 25° W. 10 ch., 23 l.; thence S. 87° W. 10 ch., 27 l.; thence S. 14° 30' E. 18 ch., 84 l.; thence N. 76° E. 13 ch., 30 l. to Beginning. Containing 20 1/5 acres."

Recites "All rights &c. which were granted and conveyed unto the said Cornelius Webber by Christina Romyn, John Romyn and Samuell Romyn, by indenture bearing date the 19th day of November, 1730."

Signed by CORNELIUS WEBBER (his mark).

In the Agreement for partition (between heirs of Warren) dated March 31, 1787, this lot 20A. 1R. 25 P.—called lot 6—is said to be "vacant, very barren."—De Peyster Deeds, Vol. II, N. Y. Hist. Soc.

Wouter van Twiller's large bouwery, was forfeited to the Dutch government. His homestead was excepted, as has been shown. Its very early history follows.

The Manus Maps list, No. 10: *Plantage van Twiller*.

In a report to Oliver De Lancey, Esq., by Jacob Goelet, Dec. 21, 1762 (De Lancey Papers, in New York Hist. Soc.), the statement is made that the land "was engaged to him (van Twiller) before June 7, 1629," which was the date that the Charter of Freedoms and Exemptions was passed. There is no evidence of this. Van Twiller took his bouwery by consent of the governor and council, in 1633. This was ratified by a ground-brief from Kieft, in 1638.

The ground-brief conveyed 100 morgens of land. The bouwery contained more than 250 acres.

Four of the early bouwerries of the West India Company, as laid out by Crijn Fredericksz, numbered 9, 10, 11, and 12, were incorporated into Van Twiller's plantation. They had never been allotted to settlers. Each of these farms had a length along the highway (the Bowery Road) of 55 rods, a total of 2760 ft., English measure. They ranged from the old "Indian graft or trench," at Prince St., to the "old highway" at Astor Place. A recent survey of the distance along the west side of the Bowery from Prince St. to Astor Place, made by the Title Guarantee and Trust Co., gives the total length as 2698 ft., 10 in. Allowing for the known widening of the old highway and the Indian trench, the agreement is exact. This survey, made three hundred years later, confirmed the work of Crijn Fredericksz.

Van Twiller's career as governor of New Netherland lasted almost exactly five years, from 1633 to 1638. It may all be gleaned from the Chronology.

He was a man of good family, a nephew of Kiliaen van Rensselaer. His mother was Van Rensselaer's only sister, Maria. His father was Rijckaert van Twiller.

Van Twiller's administration was criticised almost from the beginning of his term. He seems to have been careless rather than wrongly intentioned. The patroon defended him staunchly, but he was recalled in 1638. In the *Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, there are letters and other documents that are most interesting and throw much light on the character of Van Twiller and his life in New Netherland.

He evidently intended to return to the new world. His uncle wrote to Kieft of Van Twiller's being "so taken with the country that it will be hard for him to stay away."—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 428. Before he left he took the precaution to have a ground-brief registered.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director, etc., to WOUTER VAN TWILLER. Ground-brief dated 1638.—*Liber GG*: 23 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A certain piece of land containing one hundred morgens, lying hard by Sapokanikan, bounded north by the road from the strand along Jan van Rotterdam's and on the west by [his] the aforementioned plantation and that of Edward Fiscock and so far into the woods as to include the said one hundred morgens; provided that all such roads and foot-paths as already run through this land shall continue there for the use of the inhabitants."

The date of this grant is given as July 22, 1638, in *N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 13.

This reservation of existing roads for the use of the inhabitants is the earliest noted in the land records of Manhattan. The old Bowery Road and the road along the north line of Bouwery 12, called "Cosyn Gerritsen's wagon road," or "the old Highway," date from 1625, at least. "The Indian trench," at Prince St. was earlier. "The road from Jan van Rotterdam's" no doubt dated from his occupation, which was earlier than Van Twiller's. The old road to Greenwich, which extended northward along the line of the later Fitzroy road to the Great Kills, was an early Indian trail.

Before April 11, 1641, Kieft wrote to Van Twiller that he had been instructed by the directors in Holland not to allow any of his (Van Twiller's) property to be alienated without their consent. Van Twiller thereupon requested the directors to let him dispose of his lands here. The text of the answer is not known. It must have been to the effect that Van Twiller might retain his homestead farm but not the rest of his bouwery. Thereafter, Kieft, acting for Van Twiller, leased the farm north of the brook to Thomas Hall, Nov. 30, 1641. At about the same time he began to parcel out the land south of the brook to the negroes. The history of the negro grants has been followed through the Bayard, Herring, Dyckman, Tucker and Pero farms. One small parcel finally vested in Trinity Church.

All of the negro patents were surveyed by the use of the mariner's compass. The surveyor's chain was not invented until 1620, and probably was not in general use until much later. It was found necessary to reduce directions reading N.N.E. to North 22° 30' east; E. by S. to South 78° 45' east etc. These measurements were not always easy to figure out; in fact, the grants were somewhat carelessly drawn. Eventually, however, they fitted in like pieces in a picture puzzle, till the ground was all covered.

Van Twiller married after his return to Holland. March 13, 1643, Kiliaen van Rensselaer wrote to Kieft: "my nephew Wouter van Twiller married here three months ago, a young woman of respectable family of means. . . ."—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 657. In a letter to Oloff Stevensz, three days later, the patroon speaks of the young woman as being well connected, and gives her name: Maria Momma.—*Ibid.*, 655. Van Twiller is believed to have died in 1656-7.

PARCEL D

THE LESLIE AND VAN CORTLANDT BOUWERIES

No. 12 on the Manus Maps. Listed as "Plantage van Mo Lesle, De nevesinx."—Vol. II: 191.

WOUTER VAN TWILLER, Director General, to EDWARD WILSON and FRANCIS LASTLEY (LESLIE). Grant dated prior to Dec. 17, 1638.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, 4, 64, 66.

CONVEYS a plantation on the west side of Manhattan Island. For description, see confirmation to Cornelis Van Ruyven, below.

Leslie and Wilson took the oath of allegiance to the Dutch, August, 1639.

EDWARD WILSON to FRANCIS LASTLEY (or LESLIE). Deed, dated Dec. 17, 1638.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, 4, 66.

CONVEYS one-half of a plantation on the west side of Manhattan Island.

Leslie died before Aug. 24, 1643, when curators were appointed for his estate.—*Ibid.*, 23.

THOMAS HALL and RICHARD CLOFFE, Trustees and Overseers for the Estate of FRANCIS LASTLEY (LESLIE), deceased, to MICHAEL JANSEN. Deed dated Aug. 14, 1646. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 157 (Albany).

CONVEYS same farm.

Exactly a year later, Michael Jansen bought of Oloff Stevensen van Cortlandt the land which had been occupied as early as 1638 by Thomas Bescher.

The Manus Maps list, as No. 13, "Plan. van Tomas Betts." The maps locate the land between No. 12, Leslie's plantation, and No. 14, Jan van Rotterdam's bouwery, which location is quite correct.

No grant has been found to Thomas Bescher (Betts, Beech) on Manhattan Island, although he obtained a patent for his farm on Long Island.—*Liber GG*: 33 (Albany).

Bescher lived here as early as September, 1638.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, 3. Nov. 20, 1639, he leased this plantation to Abraham Newman and Peter Breyley for two years. The lease



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recites "a dwelling house, tobacco house, and said plantation fenced." Signed Thomas Beeche. See Chronology.

July 10, 1640. Jan Pietersen van Housen declared that he had heard "Thomas Bescher, in the Bay (Gravesend), avow that he (Bescher) would not be alive in a fortnight, or, at most, in a month."—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 14.

April 27, 1641, his widow contracted to marry one Thomas Smith. She gave a note to Mr. Isaac Allerton, the guardian of Eva, the daughter of Thomas and Nanne Beets, for 755 guilders, 13 stivers.—*Ibid.*, 15.

The marriage of the widow Beach and Thomas Smith is not in the register of the Dutch Church of New York. Many entries in the records indicate that Beach* and his wife were not congenial. She seems to have been an attractive woman. Their neighbour at Sapokanican, Francis Leslie, is said to have admired her greatly. Her husband became involved in lawsuits trying to defend her name. He fought some of her traducers. Once he is known to have given his wife a thrashing. This gossip is all gravely and circumstantially set forth in the records.—*Cal. Hist. MSS., Dutch*, 3, 7, 8, 11, 14, 15, 61, 63, 65, 66, 67.

Whether Thomas Beach died or simply left the colony, the plantation reverted to the government and was in possession of Oloff Stevenson van Cortlandt, May 25, 1641, when he leased the land "heretofore occupied by Thomas Bescher." See Chronology. Van Cortlandt did not receive a patent until the spring of 1647.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director-General, etc., to OLOFF STEVENSON [VAN CORTLANDT]. Patent dated March 12, 1647.—*Liber GG*: 174 (Albany); original in De Peyster Papers, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

"CONVEYS land lying north of Lasles plantation, stretching from the Strand next to Lasle's, east by south, 100 r.; and towards the Bush, east from Sapohenikan to the wagonroad, 80 r.; along the wagonroad as far as the pitt or bottom of Sapohenikan and then to the Strand, along which it goes to the first starting point south-south-west, 128 r.; amounting altogether to 30 morgen (60 acres)."

OLOFF STEVENS (VAN CORTLANDT) to MICHELL JANSEN. Deed dated Aug. 14, 1647. Not found of record; recited in *Patents*, II: 157 (Albany).

CONVEYS same as ground-brief.

Michael Jansen sold both boweries as follows:

MICHAEL JANSEN to HERMAN SMEEMAN. Deed dated May 4, 1653.—*Liber HH*, 1: 31 (Albany).

CONVEYS a piece of land containing 25 morgens, with the buildings and appurtenances thereto belonging; also 25 morgens of land of Oloff Stevensen.

HARMEN SMEEMAN to JACOB LEUNISSEN. Deed not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 157 (Albany).

CONVEYS same two farms.

JACOB LEUNISSEN to CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN and JOHANNES VAN BRUGH. Deed not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 157 (Albany).

CONVEYS same farms.

JOHANNES VAN BRUGH to CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN. Deed not found of record; recited in *Liber Patents*, II: 157 (Albany).

CONVEYS grantor's interest in one-half the above described land.

* Mr. H. Prescott Beach, No. 30 W. 14th St., New York, has in preparation a work entitled *Thomas Beach, Pilgrim of Milford, Conn. and his Descendants*, in which he identifies this settler with one Thomas Beach who was in the New Haven colony from 1646 until his death in 1662, and who married Sarah, daughter of Richard Platt of New Haven, in 1652. Mr. Beach thinks that his ancestor simply disappeared from the Dutch colony in New Amsterdam and, being an Englishman, went to New England, his home life with his wife having become simply intolerable.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN. Confirmation dated Jan. 16, 1667/8.—*Liber Patents*, II: 157 (Albany); original in De Lancey Papers, 1647-1804, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

"WHEREAS Thomas Hall and Richard Cloffe, as Trustees and overseers for the receiving and disposal of the Estate of francois Lasle, deceased, did upon the 14th day of August, 1646, sell and convey unto Michiell Jansen a certain Plantation belonging unto the said francois Lasle, lying and being upon this Island Manhattans, towards the North River with the Land thereunto appertaining; Containing about fifty Acres or twenty five Morgen; And whereas there was also a Patent or Ground briefe granted by the Dutch Governour William Kieft, unto Oloff Stevens, for a certain piece of Land lying to the North of Lasle's Plantation afore mentioned, Stretching from the Strand next unto the said Lasle's Estate and by South one hundred Rods and into the Bush or wood, East from Sopokanican to the Waggon way Eighty Rod, so alongst the said Waggon way, till it comes to the Pitt or bottom of Sopokanican, and then to the Strand, alongst which, it goes as it windes and turnes, to the first going off: Then South South-west, one hundred twenty five Rod; In all amounting unto about Sixty Acres, or Thirty Mergen of Land: Which said Patent or groundbrief, bearing date the 12th day of March, 1647, was likewise upon the 14th day of Augst following, transported and made over by the said Oloff Stevens to the afore named Michiell Jansen, reserving a Rent, which was afterward released; And the said Michiell Jansen having afterward, upon the 4th day of May, 1653, Conveyed both the said Plantation and piece of Land, Containing together about one hundred and ten Acres or fifty five Mergen, unto Harmen Smeeman, who since hath sold the same unto Jacob Lunissen, And hee unto Mr. Cornelys van Ruyven and Mr. Joannes van Brugh; and the said Mr. Johannes van Brugh having also resigned his part, together with all his Right and Interest in the said Lands unto the said Mr. Cornelys van Ruyven, whereby hee alone is become the owner thereof; Now for a Confirmation unto him the said Mr. Cornelys van Ruyven, in his Possession and Enjoyment of the premises, Know yee, &c. . . . Given under my hand and Seale at fort James in New Jersey, the 16th day of January in y^e 19th yeare of his Ma^{ties} Reigne, Annoq Dm 1667.

(Signed) RICHARD NICOLLS."

Mr. Cornelis van Ruyven's farm of 110 acres, bounded on three sides by the roads, on the west by the river, occupied the greater part of the lovely woodland tract called the Basse Bouwery, or the Bassen Bouwery.*

There was a house on the Leslie plantation when Van Ruyven bought it. It is mentioned in the deed from Jansen, May 4, 1653; very possibly the same building shown on the Manatus Maps. Van Ruyven immediately began improvements at the new settlement of Northwyck. He built a farm house which he afterward sold to Theunis Eides; a "brewery, mill and Malt-house, with the house and other dependencies" which Johannes van Couwenhoven bought. He may have built the house across the road from Teunis Eides, where Walter Arisen lived, on the later Mandeville homestead plot.

Intending to return to Holland, Van Ruyven recorded the

* Riker says that Bassen Bouwery is a contraction of "Bas syn bouwery," meaning the bowery of Gerrit Bas, a proprietor there.—*Hist. of Harlem*, 482. This is not a tenable theory. One Gerrit Basse Johnson, or Jansen, is mentioned in 1686 as a neighbour here. [See parcel B of this farm.] He must have been settled on the Brevoort farm, from that description. Possibly this man, who has not been identified, did occupy the land of Simon Congo at some time, but there is not the slightest evidence that a considerable tract of land was named for him. The name meant a woodland or a wooded bowery.

deeds of all the property he had disposed of here and in town on the same day, June 22, 1674.

Probably the deeds were dated much earlier. Judging from their context, and from the order in which they were entered in the book which is printed as an original book of New York Deeds in the *Collections* of the N. Y. Hist. Soc., 1913, Theunis Idense was the earliest buyer; Johannes Couwenhoven was the second, and Jacob Pietersen de Groot took the balance of the land. If so, the deeds were all of an earlier date than March 1, 1672, for there is a mortgage to Van Ruyven of the Mill property bearing that date. See the Couwenhoven Farm.

The history of the bouweries again divides. Jacob Pietersen de Groot's farm occupied most of the Leslie patent.

CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN to JACOB PIETERSZ DE GROOT, farmer, living at Saphackenican. Deed dated before May 30, 1674 (see mortgage following). Recorded June 22, 1674.—N. Y. Hist. Soc. *Collections*, 1913, pp. 31-32.

CONVEYS the balance of the grantor's land, "situated at Saphackenican, to the south of Teunis Idusse, as the same is at present surrounded by its fence, of extent fully 20 morgens [40 acres]." All of Leslie's grant except the Couwenhoven land.

JACOB PIETERSEN DE GROOT to MR. CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN. Mortgage dated May 30, 1674.—*Book Deeds and Mrgs.*, 1664-1675, trans. by O'Callaghan, p. 212, in city clerk's office, New York.

MORTGAGES "A Bouwery . . . in the hamlet of Noortwyck."

JACOB PIETERSZ DE GROOT to JACOB STILLE. Deed dated June 9, 1694. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XXXIII: 435 (New York).

CONVEYS same premises.

JACOB CORNELISSEN [STILLE] to CAPT. JOHANNES BENSON, of Harlem. Bill of sale dated Dec. 6, 1699.—*Harlem Recs.*, original MSS. VIII: 9 (in N. Y. P. L.). For full text, see Parcel A.

JACOB STILLE and MARY, his wife, to JOHANNES BENSON, of Harlem. Deed dated May 16, 1701. Consid., £250. Not found of record; original in De Peyster Deeds, Vol. I, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

CONVEYS "A parcell of Land butted and bounded as followeth: Lying and being at the Bass Bowery (alias Northwick), butted to the south by (of) the Lands of Johannes Thomason and on the north by (of) the Lands of Bastian Ellison and eastwardly to the highway leading to the said Bassen Bowery; and on the west by Hudsons River; containing by estimation 23 morgan or 46 acres, English measure, or thereabouts, be the same more or less."

JOHANNES BENSON, of the Bassen Bowery, near the City of New York, Yeoman, and ELIZABETH, his wife, to FROLICART VAN HOUSA, of Albany, within the Province of New York, Yeoman. Deed dated May 10, 1707. Not found of record; original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. I, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Consid., £542.

CONVEYS "All that a certaine parcell of Land situate, lying and being at the Bassen Bowery aforesaid, butted to the South by [of] the Land of Johannes Thomasse and on the North by [of] the Land of Bastian Ellison, Eastward to the highway that Leads to the Bassen Bowery, and on the west by Hudsons River, containing by estimation 23 morgens or 46 acres, English measure, or thereabouts, be the same more or less. Houses, barns &c."

Volkert van Husem, of Shapocanikan, alias Baasen Bouwerie, mortgaged his lands to Derick Benson for £170, Sept. 1, 1711.—*Liber Deeds*, XXX: 228 (New York).—Original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. XIII, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

In March, 1721, he gave another mortgage for £114 9s 6d to Duane, Henderson, Kelly and Bergen, subject to the earlier mortgage.—*Liber Deeds*, XXX: 233 (New York). Original in De Peyster Papers, Vol. II, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

If default was made, the property was to vest in the mortgagees.

VOLKERT VAN HOUSA to ANTHONY DUANE, JAMES HENDERSON, JOHN KELLY and HANSE BERGEN. Deeds of lease and release dated Sept. 16-17, 1724. Not found of record; originals in Warren Papers, 1639-1795, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

CONVEYS "A parcell of Land situate, Lying and being at the Bassen Bowery aforesaid Butted to the South by [of] the land of Johannes Thomasse and on the North by [of] land of Bastian Ellison, Eastward to the highway that Leads to the Bassen Bowery and on the West by Hudsons River, Containing by estimation twenty-three Morgain or forty-six acres, English measure, or thereabouts be the same more or less, together with &c., &c."

Signed VOLKERT VAN HOUSA, MARY VANHOSA (her mark).

Duane, Henderson, Kelly and Bergen were all married to daughters of Derick Benson.—Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 482.

HANSE BERGEN, at the ferry on Long Island, and RACHEL, his wife, to ANTHONY DUANE and JAMES HENDERSON, both of the City of New York, Merchants. Deed dated Sept. 18, 1725. Not found of record; original in Bayard Papers, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

Recites the deed from Volkert Van Hoesen to Duane, Henderson and Kelly, Sept. 17, 1724.

CONVEYS their interest in the same property.

JAMES HENDERSON, of the City of New York, merchant, and ANTHONY DUANE, of the City of New York, merchant. Partition deed dated June 2, 1726. Not found of record; original in Warren Papers, 1639-1795, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

Recites deed from Volkert Van Husem to Anthony Duane and others (reciting the parcels): That Anthony Duane was to hold $\frac{3}{4}$ part; $\frac{1}{4}$ part to James Henderson; $\frac{1}{4}$ part to John Kelly; $\frac{1}{4}$ part to Hanse Bergen. Recites that Hans Bergen and Rachel, his wife, by deeds of lease and release dated Sept. 18, in the 12th year of the reign of George II, sold their $\frac{3}{4}$ to James Henderson and Anthony Duane; that John Kelly and Catharine, his wife, by deeds of lease and release dated Oct. 2, in the 12th year of George II, sold their $\frac{1}{4}$ to James Henderson and Anthony Duane.

"Now—The said James Henderson and Anthony make a full, perfect and absolute partition of the said lands in manner and form following, that is to say: James Henderson shall have the 23 morgan piece; Anthony Duane, the 8 morgan piece; the meadow to be in common."

LAST WILL and TESTAMENT of JAMES HENDERSON. Dated Oct. 7, 1743; proved Dec. 16, 1743.—*Liber Wills*: XV, 150 (155) (New York).

TIESIE HENDERSON and MARGARET HENDERSON, Executors of JAMES HENDERSON, late of the City of New York, deceased, to PETER WARREN, of the City of New York, Esq. Deed dated Sept. 25, 1744. Not found of record; original in Warren Deeds, 1691-1784, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

"CONVEYS a certain Message or dwelling house and piece or parcell of ground, containing 23 morgan or 46 acres, situate, lying and being at the Bassen Bowery in the Outward of the City of New York, Butted to the south by [of] the Land of Johannes Thomasse, and on the north by [of] the land of Bastian Ellis, eastward the highway that leads to Bassen Bowery and on the west by Hudsons River."

This "Message or dwelling-house," later known as the Sir Peter Warren mansion, is the one in block 621-1, Pl. 175, Vol. III; L. M. R. K., III: 953, gives 1740 as the date of erection.

Warren did not build this house, as has been generally supposed. James Henderson, who married Thysie, one of the daughters of Derick Benson (Riker, *Hist. of Harlem*, 482), acquired the land in 1726. Probably he built the house soon afterward.

Sir Peter Warren sailed in the "Launceston" a few days after the purchase of this property. In December, 1746, he left America, never to return. Lady Warren left New York finally, in September, 1747. Evidently the Warren family occupied Greenwich House as their country home during the greater part of their residence in New York.

This farm on which the mansion stood comprised lots 1 to 5, 7, 8, and 9 on the survey of 1773, 44 acres, 39 perches, and a small portion of lot 12. The early deeds called it 46 acres.

The fifty acre farm which had belonged to Van Cortlandt was sold to Theunis Eides van Huysse. The date given in the following deed is the date of its entry in the records.

CORNELIS VAN RUYVEN to TEUNIS IDUSSE, Bouwman (farmer). Deed, recorded June 22, 1674.—N. Y. Hist. Soc. *Collections*, 1913, pp. 29-30.

CONVEYS "certain the grantor's farm with the house and barn, situated on the Island of Manhatans in the district of Northwyck otherwise named Saphackenican at present in the possession and use of said Teunis Idusse. Situated one parcel of land of the said farm south of the highway running eastward, along the land of Poulus Leenderz and Allard Anthony into the woods. To the north [off] Jacob Pietersz De Groot; as the same is at present surrounded by its fences, in extent according to the measurement of the sworn surveyor, Jacques Cortelyou Twenty-five Morgen."

TUNIS EDISSE, of the County of New York, Yeoman, and JANNETIE TYSSEN, his wife, to JOHANNES THOMESSEN. Deed dated May 29, 1698. Not found of record; original in De Lancey Papers, 1647-1804, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

Although the deed clearly bears date 1698, later recitals give the date as 1688, which is correct. In 1689, when his daughter, Rebecca, was married to Abraham de la Montagnie, Theunis Idens was living on his Bloomingdale farm.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 66. Probably the bill of sale of this farm was dated 1688, and the deed delivered in 1698 on final payment.

Johannes Thomaszen, of Amsterdam, married, Oct. 31, 1677, Aechtye Jacob, of New Amersfoort, both then living at Saphanican. Their children adopted the name of Sammon.—*Purple, Ancient Families of N. Y.*, 23.

This instrument CONVEYS with other premises "One Lott of land which is to say scituate, lying and being between the land of Jacob Couwenhoven and Egbert ffrickessen (Heerman). Containing the said quantity of upland twenty morgan or thereabouts."

Recites "Pattents bearing date one of the sixteenth day of January in the 19th year of his Majesty's reign Anno Domini 1667, and the other bearing date the first day of August, 1668," &c (i. e. the Weyland Patent).

This deed excludes the Mandeville homestead.

JACOB SAMMON, of the Outward of the City of New York, Yeoman and CATHARINE, his wife, and JOHANNES SAMMON, of the same place, Eldest son of the said JACOB SAMMON to JAMES HENDERSON, of the City of New York, Doctor in Physick. Deed dated Sept. 20, 1737. Not found of record; original in De Peyster Deeds, Vol. I, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

Recites patent by Gov. Nicolls to Cornelis van Ruyven, dated Jan. 16, 1667.

Recites purchase by Tunis Edisson, late of the County of New York, yeoman, and that said Tunis Edisson conveyed to Johannes Thomasse, father of the above named Jacob Sammon by deed dated May 29, 1688. Recites will of Jacob Thomasse, March 25, 1711, leaving Jacob, Thomas, Margaret, Jannetie and Rachel Sammon, &c. That Jacob Sammon paid £440 to the other heirs, &c.

Now Jacob Sammon, his wife, and his eldest son, Johannes, CONVEY "All that message, Dwelling house and land thereunto belonging, containing about 50 acres, be the same more or less, and being in the Outward of the City of New

York, near Greenwich, being part of the land above recited. Beginning at the North-east corner of James Henderson's land, at the bank of Hudsons River: Thence S. 85° E. 32 ch., 75 l. to Bawson Bowry road; thence N. 16° W. along said road, 19 ch.; thence N. 1° W. 5 ch., 85 l.; thence N. 72° 30' W. 8 ch., 44 l. to David Mandevill's orchard; thence along said orchard, S. 14° 30' W. 4 ch.; thence N. 81° 30' W. 6 ch.; thence N. 87° W. 5 ch., 75 l. to Hudsons River; thence S. 7° 30' W. along said river, 7 ch. to land of Francis Cowenhoven; thence S. 73° E. 1 ch. more or less along land of Cowenhoven; thence S. 21° W. 68 l.; thence S. 76° E. 2 ch.; thence S. 3° 30' W. 2 ch., 80 l.; thence S. 85° E. 2 ch., 48 l.; thence S. 3° 30' E. 4 ch., 55 l.; thence S. 1° W. 5 ch. to the South-east corner of the land of Cowenhoven; thence N. 87° 30' W. 3 ch., 10 l. to Hudsons River; thence S. 40° (50° ?) W. along the river, 10 ch., 80 l. to the place where first is begun."

The deed of lease, Sept. 19, 1737, is in De Peyster Papers, Vol. XII, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

Catharine, wife of Jacob Sammon, was a daughter of Capt. Johannes Benson.—*Riker, Hist. of Harlem*, 484. They were married in 1706.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 105.

Feb. 28, 1738. Petition of James Henderson read, praying a grant of land between high and low water marks on Hudson River between the Kings Farm and Greenwich, fronting his two parcels of land along the said river. Committee appointed to view the land and report.—*M. C. C.*, 415.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JAMES HENDERSON. Dated Oct. 7, 1743; proved Dec. 16, 1743.—*Liber Wills*, XV: 150 (New York).

TIESIE HENDERSON and MARGARET HENDERSON, Executrices of JAMES HENDERSON, Deed, to PETER WARREN, Esq. Deed dated Sept. 25, 1744. Not found of record; original in Warren Deeds, 1691-1784, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

CONVEYS same as preceding deed.

The house which Sir Peter Warren acquired with the fifty acres was the old Van Ruyven farm house in which Theunis Eiden lived; it stood on the bank of the Hudson River. The site is just south of Gansevoort St., about 250 ft. west of Greenwich St. The Ritzer Plan shows it, at the end of the new road projected May 26, 1762 (Pl. 41, Vol. I).

In the Warren Papers, 1639-1795, in New York Hist. Soc., there is a memorandum of lease from Oliver De Lancey to Abraham Lysen, dated Jan. 25, 1747/8, to which is attached a draught showing the "old house and barn" and the curious jagged outline of the house plot, together with a Maerschalek survey of the same plot, March 21, 1761, on which the buildings are not drawn.

In 1763, after the road had been cut through, Oliver De Lancey, acting for the Warren heirs, had the old house renovated at considerable expense. It was then nearly a century old.

"New York, ye 7th May, 1763.

"Head of an Agreement for Repairing the Old House in Greenwich Lane between O. De Lancey & George Stanton & Tenbrock.

"They are to secure the Walls in Good Order and Lower the Roof—to Move the Stacks of Chimneys to the Rear of the Rooms. To make a sufficient Chimney in the Kitchen with 2 Windows and a Passage Down from the South End & floor the Whole. [To make] a door out of the Kitchen into the cellar and a staircase out of the Entry into the Kitchen. No floor [floor] in the cellar.

"To compleat 2 rooms on the first Flour and compleat the entry with a front and rear door with a row of pains of Glass over them

"to finish Good New Fashioned fire Places in the rooms.

"To make a stair case to the second flour from the Entry . . .

"To build a Linto [lean-to] in the rear of the House the Whole Length with a fire Place in each & 2 sash lights in Each the Rooms of the Linto to be 16 feet wide and a Close Passage into the Orchard.

"To build a Peazza the whole Front & House it next the Road . . .

"For House & Linto I am to pay them £400

"For the Piazza . . . £25

"And if they Prove that it cost them More I am to add as farr as £50 more but not to Exceed that if it should amt. to more."

—From De Lancey Papers, 1647–1804, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

In the afternoon of Tuesday, April 16, 1680, when the old house was a comparatively new house, it was the scene of a narrowly averted tragedy. Theunis Idens tried to hang himself to one of its rafters, in a fit of desperation. Fortunately the Labadist missionaries ran all the way up to Sapocanikan, from their lodgings in town, reaching there in time to prevent the suicide. They record: "As we approached the house we heard the lamentations of the women and children . . . As soon as we came in he stood up and came to meet us, holding out his hand and calling out: 'Friends, is there still grace for me with God?'. Being reassured by the same men who had worked him up to a religious frenzy, Theunis went back to work. On the following Friday, April 19, Danckaerts writes: "In passing Sapocanike, we saw Theunis standing upon an eminence, where he was busy ploughing, and observing us as long as he could."

The Journal of a Voyage to New York (Memoirs, L. I. Hist. Soc., Vol. I, pp. 286–295) devotes considerable space to the story of Theunis Idens, his relatives, and the neighbours at Sapocanikan; a vivid genre picture of conditions in the hamlet.

Theunis left here c. 1688, when he purchased the large farm at Bloomingdale originally granted to Isaac Bedlow. See the Apthorp farm. He lived to be an old man. Born c. 1639, probably in Holland, he was witness to the baptism of his grandson, named for him, in September, 1722.—*Baptisms in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 436. For this settler, see Riker's *Hist. of Harlem*, 522, n.; see also many entries in Bergen's *Early Settlers of Kings Co.*

Between 1759 and June, 1763, Gen. Robert Monckton lived in the Warren mansion (block 621). He had leased the Warren estate west of the Greenwich road and was technically in possession until 1765. During his occupancy he took a deep interest in the upkeep of the property, paid liberally toward the expenses of new roads, etc., and in every way acted as if he intended to make it a home for some length of time.

After consideration of the period and circumstances of his residence here, and the further well known fact of his deep devotion to the memory of his late commander at the battle of Quebec, it seems highly probable that he erected the monument to Gen. Wolfe which stood at the head of Greenwich Road for such a brief time and disappeared so completely.

Robert Monckton was born June 24, 1726. In 1752 he went to Nova Scotia. He was appointed lieutenant-governor of Annapolis Royal in August, 1754. Early in 1759, he was summoned to New York to take command in the south in the event of the death of Gen. Forbes. Forbes died March 11, 1759. Monckton arrived on March 16. In the mean time Pitt had appointed him second in command of the expedition under Gen. Wolfe destined for Quebec. On April 15, he embarked from New York for Halifax. The battle of Quebec was fought on Sept. 13, 1759. Wolfe died on the field; Monckton was wounded leading Lascelle's regiment.

He returned to New York Dec. 16, 1759. Shortly after that date he had his residence in the Warren house. May 2, 1760, he set out for Philadelphia, to succeed General Stanwix

in command there. Feb. 21, 1761, he attained the rank of Major-General and, on March 20th, was made governor of New York and commander-in-chief of the province, the very post that Warren had said would have been "the pinnacle of his ambition and happiness." By June 12, he was back in New York again after the expedition to Martinique. He "arrived at his Seat at Greenwich" on the 14th, and was sworn into office, Oct. 26, 1761.

The monument to Wolfe was put into position between May 24 and July 12, 1762. At least, it is not shown on Maerschalck's original survey of the first date. A model of it was on exhibition at the latter date.

Monckton's health had suffered during the campaign before Quebec. He was advised to return to England for a rest, but he did not then intend to remain there. Letters that were written to him by Oliver De Lancey and Jonathan Watts prove that his interest in his "Seat at Greenwich" had not abated. However, he did not return. In June, 1765, he was succeeded by Sir Henry Moore.

The monument which was standing when the Ratzler Map was made in 1766–7, was no longer there when Gerard Bancker made the map of 1773. Possibly Monckton had had it carefully taken down and shipped back to him in England.

Oliver De Lancey who has been supposed to have erected this memorial could not have felt the same loyalty and devotion to Wolfe that Monckton was known to have entertained.

Parkman, *Montcalm and Wolfe*, Vol. II, records this feeling of close friendship. An incident is told of Wolfe promising reward and promotion to a subordinate, and sending word to Monckton to look after the soldier if anything happened to himself. Parkman comments that Monckton carried out the promise.

There is a portrait of Monckton in *Mem. Hist. of N. Y.*, II: 327, photographed from the original painting by Benjamin West. In West's picture of the death of Wolfe, Monckton is the figure standing by, with his arm in a sling.

The Chronology contains many references to Monckton's stay in New York which will fill in the gaps in this incomplete story of his sojourn at Greenwich.

May 12, 1768. Petition of Susannah Warren, widow & Executrix of Sir Peter Warren, on behalf of herself and the devisees, William Bayard and Jellis Mandeville, for "the soil under the water upon Hudsons River opposite to their Lands." Ordered that the clerk "Enter a Caveat against Granting the prayer of said petition until they be heard by Council."—*M. C. C.*, VII: 111.

E. THE LAND GRANTED BY THE CITY OF NEW YORK TO SIR PETER WARREN

Ten acres or thereabouts.

The preamble to the grant is very fully set forth in the Chronology, under date of Sept. 11, 1744 (q. v.).

In September, 1744, the Corporation of the City of New York determined to convey a tract of land at the north east corner of his estate to Capt. Peter Warren "in Consideration of the Singular and Imminent Services done And performed by him. . . and the Great Esteem and Affection they have for his person."—*M. C. C.*, V: 125.

This land fronted on two roads: the Highway (Broadway) and the Abington Road nearly on the line of 21st St. Brandt Schuyler, city surveyor, "returned a Chart of the Land," April 19, 1745.—*Ibid.*, V: 144.

MAYOR, et al. CITY OF NEW YORK TO PETER WARREN. Grant dated May 3, 1745, in *City Grants B*: 393 (New York).

The long description follows Brandt Schuyler's Survey, the original of which is in the Warren Papers, in the N. Y. Hist. Soc.

Gerard Bancker made another survey, Oct. 13, 1769. "An

attested Copy taken from the Record thereof Lib. N.^o 24 fol. 394 &c & compared & examined thoroughly by Ab. Lodge Con. 10^a or thereabouts."—Warren Papers, 1639-1795.

In the list of books in the office of the town clerk, in 1740, No. 24 was a book of Grants from the City.—*M. C. C.*, IV: 486. The map was then at page 394. The pagination of *Liber B* of City Grants seems to identify it as old *Liber 24*. The map, however, is missing from *Liber B*.

Maps relating to the Warren Farm.

A survey of the Warren farm was made in August, 1773, by Gerard Bancker. See Addenda Pl. 5-b, Vol. III. It is a beautiful map, showing the topographical features of the large farm, the houses and gardens, names of adjoining proprietors, etc. Like all the Bancker maps it is extremely accurate. According to a table of contents, the farm had an area of 268 acres, 3 rods, 38 perches, exclusive of the roads and also exclusive of the ten acres granted to Warren by the city of New York. It is inscribed:

No. 1. A Map of the Lands Belonging to the Estate of the Late Sir Peter Warren lying at Greenwich in the Out Ward of the City of New York.

Surveyed in August, 1773, by G. Bancker, City Surveyor.

Map No. 2. "I dated 30th September, 1773 and Titled it as above and wrote under the Title this Map was made to shew some Alterations intended to be made with respect to the Road and disposition of the lots in the South West Part of the Land, By which Alterations there will be a saving of 2 Acres, occasioned by Shortening Greenwich Street and taking in the Road contiguous to the House now occupied by Col. Maunsell."

The data furnished to the surveyor for the making of this charming map is set forth in a memorandum in the De Lancey Papers, 1647-1804 (in the N. Y. Hist. Soc.), in Gerard Bancker's writing: "Papers delivered to me by Col. De Lancey the 9th April, 1773.

"Bounds of Lands bot by Capt. Warren from Corn^o Webber.

"Mr. Marschalk's Survey of the Road from Bowery Lane towards Mr. Clarks. [See Chronology, May 26, 1762.]

"My Survey of the Land formerly occupied by Col. Maitland [Col. Maunsell on the map.]

"A large map of Samuel Giles.

"Maerschalks Survey of Mandevills Land &c.

"My Survey of the Road between the Church Land and the Land formerly occupied by Col. Maitland. [Col. Maunsell must have occupied the Warren mansion. See Block 621-1, Land Mark Ref. Key, III: 953. The road was the Skinner Road, later Christopher St.]

"My Survey of the Land opposite John Tiebouts in Bowery Lane [The Corporation grant].

"Maerschalks Survey of the Land Mr. Bayard has in possession belonging to Sir Peter Warrens Estate. [South of the Great Kill Road, west of Greenwich St.]

"Giles's copy of a Map of Bayard's Land."

"Littleyears Survey of 50 acres beginning at James Hendersons corner [Lawrence Le Tellier must have made this survey before Sept. 20, 1737. See the deed from Sammon to Henderson.]

"Mr. Cortlandt's Certificate 27 July 1757.

"Bounds of the Corporation Land near John Woods—signed by Mr. Lodge [Abraham Lodge, deputy clerk to the corporation.]"

[There is a crude copy of the map made by B. Taylor, Nov. 4 [Nov. 2], 1795, of part of the Warren land, in the Warren deeds, 1691-1784, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. A beautiful copy of the Taylor Map, labelled "A Map of a parcel of Land belonging to

the Estate of the late Sir Peter Warren lying at Greenwich. Plotted to a scale of 200 Feet to an Inch. By B. Taylor, Nov. 2, 1795. A True Copy from the Original Map which said Original is filed in the Street Commissioners office in and for the City of New York. March 27, 1826. (Signed) GEO. B. SMITH, City Surveyor." (Fine hand-drawn map. Portfolio, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.*)

There is an excellent map, compiled by J. B. Holmes, in September, 1864, showing the maps of 1773 and 1795, with their relations to the city streets.—Holmes Maps in N. Y. P. L.

An original survey by Francis Maerschalk, dated May 24, 1762. The details of this map are very fully set forth in the Chronology. A copy owned by Francis W. Ford's sons has the monument added to it, evidently by a later draughtsman. The monument is not shown on the original survey.

An attested copy of a "Survey dated 13 Oct. 1769, for the Hon^{ble} Oliver De Lancey Esq.," by Gerard Bancker, city surveyor. "Survey of a Piece of Land Granted by the Corporation of the City of New York to Sir Peter Warren the 3rd May 1745."—Warren Papers, 1639-1795.

Sir Peter Warren died July 29, 1752. His last will, dated July 26, 1752, superseded the will of Sept. 9, 1746, mentioned in Vol. III: 866. There is an attested copy of the later will in the Warren Papers, 1639-1795.

Lady Warren's will dated Jan. 1, 1754, proved May 5, 1772. An exemplified copy in Warren Deeds, 1691-1784, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

There is a copy of the will of Sir Peter Warren also, in *Liber Deeds*, XIX: 277 (Albany).

THE JOHN WATTS ESTATE

(ROSE HILL)

BLOCK CHECK LIST, 852-886-910-954-902-904-849-852.

The Watts farm was originally part of the Stuyvesant lands.

This tract fell to the share of Anna Pritchard, daughter of Nicholas William Stuyvesant, after a partition between herself and her brother, Gerardus Stuyvesant, April 20, 1742.—Lamb, *Hist. of the City of N. Y.*, I: 654, note.

In the spring of 1746, the tract was advertised for sale:

"TO BE SOLD, The following Lots of Land and Meadow, viz.: "[Parcel 1.] One Lot of Land adjoining to Kipsborough and fronting the King's Highway, having a very convenient Landing on the East River, being about two Miles out of Town, very commodious for a Gentleman's Country-Seat or Farmer, containing One Hundred and Thirty-one Acres; to which belongs a Swamp stored with Wood, which if cleared may be made good Meadow-Land; with a convenient Landing to the East River. [Then follows description of certain other parcels.] An indisputable Title will be given by Anna Pritchard, living at the Widow Brevoort's, near the French Church. Any Person inclinable to purchase the Whole or any Part, may apply to the said Anna, and know the Conditions of Sale."—*N. Y. Post-Boy*, Mr 31, 1746 (No. 167).

ANNE PRITCHARD, of the city of New York, widow, to JAMES DELANCEY ("for the use and behoof of JOHN WATTS"). Deeds of lease and release, dated June 23, 24, 1746. Not found of record; recited in an old abstract in the possession of the author.

CONVEYS "All that certain lot or tract of land, bounded northerly by the King's Highway, leading from the City of New York to Harlem, easterly by land belonging to Samuel Kippi, southerly by the East river, and land belonging to Gerardus Stuyvesant, westerly by Charles Dawson's land and the highway aforesaid. Beginning at a great stone on the east side of the said highway marked _____ and runs thence along a row of pear trees, south 46°, east to ch. and 30 links,

*On a copy of this map the streets and avenues were plotted by Edwin Smith, June 12, 1834.

* Now in the Bayard-Hake-Lynch-Papers, in N. Y. Hist. Soc.

thence south 25°, west 3 ch. and 45 links, thence south 60° 30' east to the corner of a fence where three great stones lie in an angle 8 ch. and 11 links, thence south 69° 15' east 32 ch. and 20 links to the east river, thence north 36° and 30', east 3 ch. to a rocky point near a small meadow; thence north 9 ch. over said meadow, thence north 10°, west 2 ch., thence north 19°, west 5 ch. thence north 18° and 15', west 2 ch., thence north 4°, 30', east 2 ch., thence north 3° and 30', east 5 ch., thence north 7° east 6 ch., thence north 50° and 30', west 5 ch. and 67 links, thence north 3° and 30', west 8 ch. to the corner of Samuel Kipp's land by his gate, thence along the highway, south 86° and 30', west 6 ch. and 40 links, thence south 73° and 15', west 14 ch. and 40 links, thence south 70°, west 14 chains, thence south 21° and 30', west 2 ch. and 33 links, thence south 18°, west 4 ch. to the great stone set up by the fence at the place of beginning, containing 131 acres, 2 rods and 15 perches."

JAMES DELANCEY, of the city of New York, Esq., to JOHN WATTS, of the said city of New York, merchant. Deeds of lease and release, dated Nov. 12-13, 1747. Not found of record; recited in an old abstract of title in the possession of the author. Consid., £700.

CONVEYS same premises.

The Watts estate, as pictured on the Ratzer Map, must have been a delightful country home. From the Post Road a long driveway led to the mansion house. On either side of the driveway was an orchard flanked by fields and woodland. Behind the mansion, a formal garden in the old style. The house shown on the Ratzer Map (built after 1747) was destroyed by fire, Sept. 28, 1779.—See Chronology.

Undoubtedly "the elegant dwelling house 50 by 37 feet" which, with the farm of 92 acres, was advertised for sale Feb. 1, 1790, had been built on the same site. This house is shown on the Randel Map on the north side of 24th St., 170 ft. west of Second Ave. The long driveway is not on the Randel Map, but the circular gateway where it ended at the Post Road is still shown on Map 26, register's office (New York).

By an act of the legislature of New York, passed Oct. 23, 1779 (*Laws of N. Y.*, 1779, chap. 25), John Watts, Sr. was attainted of treason and his estates were forfeited to the people of the state of New York and vested in them. By an act passed May 12, 1784 (*ibid.*, 1784, chap. 64), the commissioners of forfeiture were authorized to release this farm to Robert Watts and John Watts, Jr.

ISAAC STOUTENBURGH and PHILIP VAN CORTLANDT, commissioners of forfeiture, to ROBERT WATTS and JOHN WATTS, JR. Commissioners' deed dated June 16, 1784.—*Liber Forfeited Estates*, II: 1.

CONVEYS farm in the Out Ward formerly belonging to John Watts, Sr., and by him forfeited.

ROBERT WATTS and MARY, his wife, to JOHN WATTS, JR. Release dated Feb. 20, 1786.—*Liber Deeds*, CCLXV: 488 (New York).

RELEASES one moiety or half part of above premises.

The triangular lot north of the road, shown on Map 26, was not part of the Rose Hill Farm. It was a lot of the Common Lands, and was conveyed by the city to Nicholas Cruger in 1797.—*Ibid.*, CXXXIII: 58.

WOLPHERT WEBBER'S FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 118-279-278-115-118.

Wolphert Webber's grant was south of the highway (Chatham St., Park Row), north of the meadows, west of Bouwery No. 6, and east of a hilly ridge between Pearl and Roosevelt Sts.

So much of the tract as fell west of the "Fresh water little creek" had originally formed part of Lookermans' grant. It

may have reverted to the government because of noncultivation.

The land west of the hills over to the line of the road (a little to the east of Pearl St.), though not in the grant, was later included in the tract.

"Wolphert's Meadows" never belonged to Webber, though he probably occupied them. They were sold by the heirs of Lookermans. See that farm.

PETRUS STUYVESANT, Director etc., to WOLPHERT WEBBER. Ground-brief dated April 2, 1650. Not found of record; recited in patent following.

FRANCIS LOVEFACE ESQ. to ANNEKEN WEBBER, widow of Wolphert Webber.

Confirmation, dated June 18, 1670.—*Liber Patents*, III: 93 (Albany).

For "A piece of land upon this Island Manhatans, lying beyond ye fresh Water betwene ye Land of Cornelys Jacobs Stillers Land & ye valley or Meadowe ground being in Length from ye beginning of ye Kill alongst ye highway to ye marke which divides Cornelys Jacobs Land one & fifty Rod Stretching North East further in Length alongst ye said stills land to ye Valley forty Rod South & by West alongst ye valley to ye Hooke four & forty Rod Northwest then alongst ye Hills to ye first beginning Eight & forty Rod Northerly. Now ye said Wolphert Webber being deceased," (this confirmation is to the widow etc.).

ANNA WEBBERS, widow, to ABRAM LAMBERTSEN MOL. Deed dated March 9, 1671.—*Book of Records of Deeds & Transfers* (1665-1672), 194, in city clerk's office.

CONVEYS same property.

ABRAM LAMBERTSEN MOL. to AERNOUT WEBBER. Deed dated March 9, 1671. *Ibid.*, 195.

CONVEYS same property.

AERNOUT WEBBER to LAURENS COLVELT. Deed dated May 1, 1680.—*Liber Deeds*, VI: 172 (Albany).

CONVEYS same property.

LAURENS COLVELT to WILLIAM MERRITT. Deed dated May 4, 1680.—*Liber Deeds*, VI: 170 (Albany).

THOMAS DONGAN, governor, etc., to WILLIAM MERRITT. Patent dated Nov. 25, 1686.—*Liber Patents*, VI: 64 (Albany).

"WHEREAS Petrus Stuyvesant, late Director, &c., the 2d day of April, 1650, did grant unto Wolphert Webber, deceased, one certain piece of land situate & being upon the Island Manhatans, on the further side of the fresh Water, lying between the land of Corneliss Jacobse Stille & the Valley or Meadow Ground, being in length from the beginning of the Run or Creek along the Highway N. E. to the marke which Divides Cornelis Jacobsons land 51 r.; thence in length along the said Stilles land to the Meadow S. & by W. 40 r.; thence along the Meadow to the Corner or Angle N. W. 44 r. and thence along the Hills N'y to the first Beginning, 48 r. And Whereas the said piece of land with the Appurtenances by Diverse Conveighances in the Law from the Assignes of the said Wolphert Webber hath been conveighed to William Merritt of the City of New York, Martiner, who is now in Peaceable & Quiet Seisin & Possession thereof and hath made his application unto me for a Grant & Confirmation &c. &c. Now, &c." Includes messuages, tenements, houses, stables, &c. Quit-rent, 9 pence.

WILLIAM MERRITT, Esq., mayor of the city of N. Y., to WILLIAM JANEWAY, purser of his Majesty's ship the Richmond. Deed dated May 10, 1698.—*Liber Deeds*, IX: 474 (Albany).

CONVEYS same property.

WILLIAM JANEWAY, Gent., to NOY WILLY, apothecary, of London, England. Deed dated March 14-15, 1700.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXI: 399, 402 (New York).

CONVEYS same property.

NOY WILLEY to CHRISTOPHER BANCER. Deed dated July 31, 1731.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXVII: 138 (New York).

CONVEYS same property.

HEIRS OF NOY WILLEY to RICHARD BANCKER. Deed dated June 27, 1765.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXVIII: 65 (New York).

CONVEYS same property.

This parcel of upland, and Wolphert's meadows, which had vested in Anthony Rutgers, were thrown into one parcel; exchanges of land along the boundaries made and the whole tract mapped as early as 1745. The map, called *A map of Upland and Meadow*, has not been found, but a copy of it is in the files of the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. of N. Y.

The owners pooled their interests. Lots were drawn for by the members of the syndicate.

In November, 1765, George Janeway, grandson of William Janeway, presented a petition to the Mayor *et al.* of New York, stating that he "had entered into a Proses at Law for the Recovery of the Lands," as only heir of his grandfather. Original MSS. on file in record room, city clerk's office.

This was not entered in the *Minutes*, because the title had passed from the family.

THE WOLFERT WEBBERS UPPER FARM

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1098-1264-1257-993-995-1014-1096-1098.

The early history of this farm is identical with the early history of the John L. Norton farm.

Jan Vinge, one of the patentees of the large grant north of the Great Kill, bought 150 acres from the other members of the syndicate, as Johannes Van Brugh had done. His farm lay north of and adjoining Van Brugh's plantation.

JAN VINGE to JACOB CORNELISSE STILLE. Deed not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XLII: 27 (New York).

Jacob Cornelissen Stille lived at the Great Kills in 1684.

For Jacob Cornelissen and his descendants, see the *N. Y. General & Biog. Rec.*, Vol. XL, 1876.

JACOB CORNELISSE STILLE to WOLFERT WEBBERS. Deed not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XLII: 27.

Stille's daughter, Grietje, married Wolfert Webbers, Oct. 29, 1697.

ARNOUT WEBBERS, and SARAH, his wife; JACOB WEBBERS, and MARGARET, his wife; FREDERICK WEBBERS, and LENA, his wife; CORNELIUS WEBBERS and JANNETIE, his wife; ARIANTE VAN ARDEN, late ARIANTIE WEBBERS; ALTIE SOMERDICE, late AELTIE WEBBERS; and MARGARET WEBBERS, to JOSEPH HAYNES. Deed dated Oct. 6, 1759.—*Liber Deeds*, XLII: 27 (New York). CONVEYS: "All that a certain part and parcel of land laid out for one equal fifth part of a patent formerly granted to Johannes Van Brugh, Thomas Hall, Jan Vinge, Egbert Wouters and Jacob Leanders [*sic*] as the same fifth part was sold by Jan Vinge to Jacob Cornelisse and by the said Jacob Cornelisse to Wolfert Webbers deceased. Bounded on the south by the land of Johannes Van Brugh, on the North by the land of Aernout Webbers, on the west by Hudson River, and on the east by the commons of the city of New York."

Joseph Haynes had that part of his farm west of the Bloomingdale Road laid out into three large lots, in 1760, by Fransz Maerschack. Recitals in *Liber Deeds*, XLII: 49. No copy of this map has been found, but the lots may be easily identified.

When Haynes bought the property, there was a house on it which had been built by Wolfert Webbers. It has been possible to locate it exactly by a surveyor's description, in the deed to Joseph Murray dated Nov. 19, 1748, of the land that Webbers sold to Murray to straighten their boundary lines. That description, printed in Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, III: 30, makes Webbers' house a landmark. It stood just west of the road, in the bed of 44th St.

Aug. 5, 1762, Haynes borrowed £1,600 from his wife's sister, Miss Anne Jevon, giving her a mortgage on the farm as security.—*Liber Mises*, II: 57 (New York). It may be surmised that he needed the money to improve the house and farm.

Joseph Haynes died between March 9, 1763, when he made a codicil to his will, and May 9, 1763, when the will was probated.—*Liber Wills*, XXIV: 22 (New York). He devised his entire estate to his wife during her life; after her death, one half of the estate to go to his nieces, Charlotte and Elizabeth Haynes; the other one half, to his wife's sisters. The codicil to his will provided that Anne Jevon should live with his wife during her widowhood and in case of his wife's remarriage, Miss Jevon should have an annuity of £100 yearly. The widow and Anne Jevon were named executrices. Mrs. Haynes died about 1768, leaving four surviving sisters, Anne, the wife of Daniel Horsmanden, Elizabeth, Mary, and Catharine Jevon. The three Misses Jevon and the two nieces of Haynes seemed to be then living in England.

Daniel Horsmanden's first wife was the widow of the Rev. William Vesey, rector of Trinity Church. The record of his marriage to Anne Jevon has not been found. It must have taken place between 1763 and 1768. Daniel Horsmanden was born about 1693, in England. A lawyer by profession, he came to New York about 1730. In 1733, he was called to the provincial council. In 1736, he was appointed recorder and, in 1737, he was made judge of the supreme court. Gov. Clinton, to whom he was politically opposed, suspended him from his various offices in 1747, but, by 1750, he was restored to the bench and to his seat in the council. In 1763, he was made chief justice. After his marriage to Anne Jevon, they lived in the house which Webbers had built and Haynes had improved. Horsmanden's strong British tendencies induced him to name the house "Frog Hall."

Aug. 13, 1776, the provincial convention resolved to empower Washington to commandeer a number of houses for use as army hospitals for the American troops, among others, "Mr. Horsemanden's, commonly called Frogg Hall."—*Chronology*.

Horsmanden, who was an ardent and active royalist, retired to Flushing, L. I., where he died in September, 1778, at an advanced age.

Daniel Horsmanden will be best remembered as the author of a history of the so called "Negro Plot." He firmly believed the negroes had conspired, and was ruthless in punishing alleged offenders. See *Chronology*, 1741.

Daniel Horsmanden and his wife, and the other heirs of Joseph Haynes, sold lot 2 on the Maerschack map to John Reis, Jan. 16, 1771. Lots 1 and 3 were sold to Medcef Eden, probably soon after Oct. 14, 1784, when the deed to Haynes, dated in 1759, was recorded at Mr. Eden's request.—*Liber Deeds*, XLII: 27 (New York). The subsequent history of this farm is clearly set forth in Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, Vol. III.

Lot 2 of Haynes is there called the Charles Kelly Tract. Lots 1 and 3 formed the Astor and Cutting Tract. East of the road the different small farms are named as the William Wright Tract; the Medcef Eden, Jr., Tract; the Tyson and Williams Tract; the William L. Rose Tract; and the Thomas Addis Emmet Tract.

In the history of the farm, in Tuttle, the name of Mrs. Horsmanden and her sisters is given as "Sevon." The name is written "Jevon" in the records.

In 1780, in a deed from the daughter of Jacobus Van Orden to Thomas Jones, of the north-easterly corner of Van Orden's farm, immediately south of "The Hermitage," the Bloomingdale Road is called "the road leading from New York or the Bowery, by Frog Hall, to Bloomingdale."—*Liber Deeds*, XL: 588.

FRANCIS B. WINTHROP

(THE TURTLE BAY FARM)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1323-1360-1299-1317-1315-1297-1295-971.

The earliest settlement on the East River between Bouwery No. 1 and Montagnes Point was at Turtle Bay.

George Holmes and Thomas Hall declared their intention to make a plantation and build a house there as early as Sept. 7, 1639. Their plantation is not listed on the Manatus Maps; an indication that that map had been completed earlier in the year.

The original patent extended from Turtle Bay and the Mill Kill as far south as the Kill of Schepmoes, but did not reach back to the Weckwasgeck Road as later grants did. Its depth into the woods was 100 rods of 13 feet to the rod, Dutch measure. Almost exactly 1200 feet, English measure.

"How this Vacancy Came to be Left out of the Adjoining Patents we think is Easily determinable if it be Considered that the aforesaid Vacancy is an Entire Swamp: which sort of Land it is well known was not Antiently esteemed worth patenting." Report of a committee of the Common Council, Jan. 9, 1760.—*M. C. C.*, VI: 199.

The Ratzer Map shows a large swamp and a high hill between the plantation and the road.

The Turtle Bay farm also included part of the patent to Gabrielle Curtesee (Carbosie, Carpesy) and a considerable tract which was originally part of the common lands of the City of New York.

First, the Turtle Bay Grant, south of the creek.

WILLEM KIEFT, Director etc., to GEORGE HOMS and THOMAS HAL. Ground-brief dated Nov. 15, 1639.—*Liber GG*: 32 (Albany).

CONVEYS "A certain piece of land lying on the Island Manhaten, extending in breadth from Deutel Bay along the East River till to the Kill of Schepmoes, where the Beach tree lies over the water, and then in its length from the said river straight into the woods, and of the same breadth all along the water, 100 rods of 13 feet to the rod, upon the express condition and terms that George Homs and Thomas Hal, or their successors shall acknowledge the noble lords, the managers aforesaid, as their masters and patrons," etc.

The translation following better expresses the meaning of the original.

"We, WILLEM KIEFT, Director General and Council of New Netherlands, Etc., hereby testify and declare that to-day, date underwritten, we have Granted to George Homs and Thomas Hal, tobacco-planters in partnership, a certain piece of land situate upon the Island Manhaten, reaching in width from Deutel Bay along the East river to the Kil of Schepmoes where the beach-tree lies across the water and in length from the said river directly into the woods for the same distance as along the water, one hundred rods of thirteen feet each: under the express condition and stipulation that George Homs and Thomas Hal . . . shall acknowledge the Noble Lords Directors as their Lords and Patrons," etc. "Done this 15th day of November, 1639."—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 26.

George Holmes and Thomas Hall were the first Englishmen to settle on Manhattan Island.

Sent out by West, the provisional governor of Virginia, Holmes, with a small force of men, one of whom was Thomas Hall, had taken possession of Fort Nassau on the South River. Van Twiller promptly sent an expedition against them, captured them and brought them to the fort at the Manhattans, Sept. 1, 1635. David De Vries was just ready to sail for Virginia, Van Twiller asked him to take the men, 14 or 15 in number back with him, which he did, landing them near Hampton ten days later.—Jameson, *Narr. N. Neth.*, 195.

Holmes and Hall returned to New Amsterdam. They were working for Van Twiller on his plantation at Sapokanican in July, 1638.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, 2.

Van Twiller returned to Holland. March 22, 1639, Kieft demanded and obtained from the two men an inventory of their late employer's property, which had been left in their charge. They were then living in Van Twiller's own house.—*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, XIV: 19.

Kieft took over the bouwery and other lands of his predecessor; the men applied for a grant of land for themselves, which was given to them after they had taken the oath of allegiance, August, 1639.—*Ibid.*, 24.

Two carpenters contracted to build the house, Aug. 30, 1639, before the patent issued.—Chronology.

Thomas Hall, as all his subsequent history proves, was a restless man. By Sept. 6, 1640, he had grown tired of the solitude of the plantation so far away from the town. He sold his half share in the house and farm to his partner, except a boat, gun and dog, which he reserved. He also felt himself "at liberty to eat, drink, sleep, go and come to" the farm house. The price he asked was "1600 pounds of Tobacco payable from the crop which George shall make A° 1641." It is added in a postscript that Holmes paid the purchase price to Director Kieft.—*Records N. Neth.* (O'Callaghan's trans.), I: 224, N. Y. State Library. Hall went back to Van Twiller's plantation at Sapokanican.

George Holmes had married a widow with a little son, Jan Jemthingh. No record of their marriage nor of the baptisms of their children, Priscilla, William, and John, found in New Amsterdam.

Jan Jemthingh was 25 years old in 1661. Born in 1636, he must have been a very little fellow when he worked on Old Jan's land in 1646. His stepfather had to bring suit for his wages.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, 103. With 70 florins of this money his mother bought a cow, which was the progenitor of all the animals on the farm Jan claimed in later years.

Holmes had a house at the corner of the Winckel and Brugh Straets.—Vol. II: 259. The family lived there in 1647.—*Cal. Hist. MSS.*, Dutch, 41.

After Hall's departure from Turtle Bay the records tell nothing about the farm until the death of Holmes, which occurred before October, 1658. In the *Minutes of the Orphans Court* a few meagre items give a clue to the history of the family.

1658, Oct. 4, the will of Jan Hutsitson was proved. He had left "to Jon Hom, son of Joris Hom, dec'd" 100 florins.—*Min. of Orph. Court*, 49. The boy was about five years old.

1658, Nov. 9, The administrators of the estate of Jan Hutsitson, dec'd., want the lowest bidder to complete a yacht which Hutchinson had been building for Ryner Pietersz. Simon Claessen Turck is accepted as the lowest bidder.—*Ibid.*, 53.

1659, Jan. 8, Jeen Hom, widow of Joris Hom, appears before the Board. Her husband had left no will. She agrees to give each child at marriage 200 florins and asks for the 100 florins that had been bequeathed to her child. Joris Woolsey and Tomas Hall were appointed to look after the children and the property.—*Ibid.*, 76, 78, 114, 123.

John Hutchinson seems to have built small vessels at Turtle Bay, where a saw mill had been set up by Pieter Cornelissen, "master millwright," later than 1649, when he was "in the Virginias;" earlier than 1658, the year in which both Holmes and Hutchinson died.

The facts about this saw mill, whose existence has never been noted in our histories, have been gleaned from brief and unsatisfactory entries in the records. It stood on the south bank of the creek, and is not to be confused with the grist mill of a later period, which was built on the north bank.

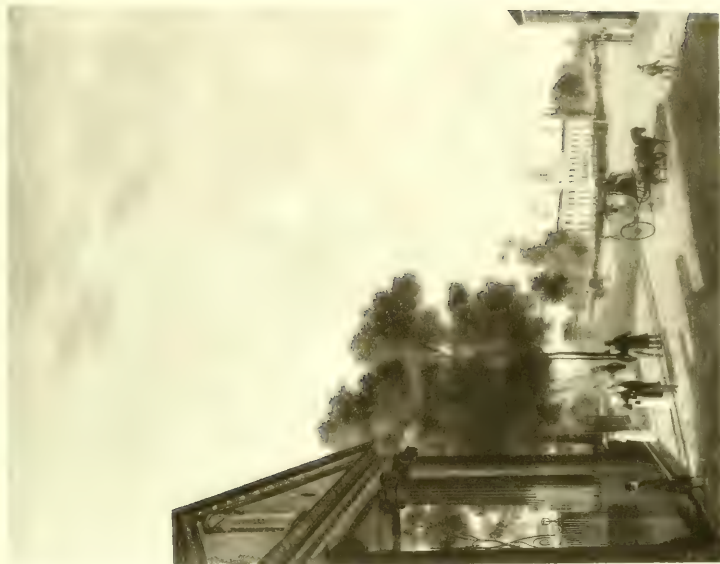


Fig. 1. View of the city of St. Petersburg, 1854.

The earliest mention of the Mill-Kill is of Sept. 12, 1659, when Simon Turck requested by petition "that Willem Pietersen shall be ordered by the Magistrates to be satisfied with the mortgage on the land in the Deutel Bay, at the Mill-Kill, and further with the assignment and obligation.

"Apostille:—As it is a matter, which appertains to the whole Board, the petitioner must apply to it."—*Rec. N. Am.*, VII: 232.

Simon Claesz Turck was the husband of Merritte Pieters, daughter of Pieter Cornelissen deca., and therefore a lawful heir of the mill-wright.—*Ibid.*, III: 108-9, 117.

Willem Pietersen was the son of Pieter Cornelissen. There had been another daughter, Trynje Pieters.—*Ibid.*

Pieter Cornelissen from Munnickendam in the province of North Holland, "Master Millwright," sailed in the *Rensselaerswyck*, Sept. 25, 1636, under contract to erect a saw mill for Kiliaen van Rensselaer in his colony. For ten years he held positions of trust and responsibility under the patroon, which he evidently abused. Van Rensselaer overlooked his disloyalty because of the man's ability. However, about 1646, Cornelissen found it expedient to leave the colony. He probably came to New Amsterdam, which he had often visited. His son-in-law, Symon Jansz. Henypot (called in later years Simon Claesz Turck), appears to have been in close touch with him from his earliest days in the colony. He administered Cornelissen's affairs after his death. As late as 1662, the estate was unsettled.—*Rec. N. Am.*, IV: 47.

It seems probable that Symon Jansz. came to the new world with Cornelissen. Peter Wolphertsen van Couwenhoven met him in New Amsterdam in 1637, and thought it worth while to write an account of their interview to the patroon. He must have returned to Holland, perhaps to get his wife, for he again landed in New Amsterdam, in August, 1638.—*Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.*, 350, 406, 413, 417, 818.

Pieter Cornelissen's career in Van Rensselaer's colony, and the trouble the patroon had trying to keep pace with his "subtlety," as he expressed it, are most amusingly told in the *Van Rensselaer-Bowier MSS.* (see page 811, and index).

When Cornelissen built the mill at Turtle Bay for George Holmes is not definitely known. The fact that it was a saw mill is proved by the Lovelace patent of Feb. 21, 1671, which speaks of the stream as the "Mill-Kill," and in the next sentence as "ye saw kill."—*Liber Patents*, III: 98 (Albany).

Holmes mortgaged the farm as security. The mortgage was assigned to Willem Pietersen, as part of his father's estate, and was evidently paid by the administrators of Holmes. Mrs. Holmes died before Feb. 11, 1661. Her daughter Priscilla had married Jonas Willemszen, Feb. 5, 1661.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 26.

"1661, Feb. 11. Jeene Hom, widow of Joris Hom, has died, leaving four children.

"1661, April 2, Before the Board appeared Jan Jemptingh, 25 years old, son of Jeene Hom by her first marriage, and Priscilla Hom. They have two brothers, Willem, 14 years old, who has gone to Virginia, and another, 8, who is with them.

"Referring to the partition they request, that the house, plantation and other property here be sold. This request was communicated to Joris Wolsy, administrator of said estate, and it was recommended to him to do his best for it in this matter. Jan Jemptingh says, the cattle belong to him, as old Jan had given him 70 fl., for which his mother had bought a cow, of which the cattle are the increase. He is ordered, to prove it. Priscilla Hom says, she will take her two brothers to her."

Joris Wolsy is given authority to sell the property.—*Min. of Orphanmasters*, 173, 174.

The farm seems to have been practically deserted. Ten

years later, Gov. Lovelace, having been told that it "Doth not properly belong to any particular person," patented it to Capt. John Manning. This grant was withdrawn when the facts became known. It is printed here for its iconographic features.

FRANCIS LOVELACE, Governour, etc., to JOHN MANNING. Patent, dated Feb. 21, 1671.—*Liber Patents*, III: 98 (Albany). Note on margin: "RECALLED."

"WHEREAS, there is a certain parcell of land upon this Island, Manhatans, adjoining to the Kill, or Creek, commonly called the Mill Kill, next to Dewtell Bay, on the North, and so running alongst the water side over against Man (Manning), the later Blackwell's) Island Eastward on the South side of ye saw kill, from whence it extendeth upon a line westward 150 rodd into ye woods, conteyning, by estimation, . . . acres, or . . . margen; which said parcell of land lyes unmanured and unplanted, and doth not properly belong to any particular person, to ye end some good improvement may be made thereupon," the same is patented to Captain John Manning.

The Holmes heirs seem to have waited for John to attain his majority before applying for a confirmation.

RICHARD NICOLLS, Governour, etc., to PRISCILLA HOLMES, WILLIAM HOLMES, and JOHN HOLMES, children of GEORGE HOLMES, deceased. Confirmation dated July 4, 1677.—*Liber Patents*, II: 68 (Albany).

CONFIRMS the ground-brief of Nov. 15, 1639.

PRISCILLA HOLMES and WILLIAM HOLMES, to JOHN HOLMES. Deed dated Feb. 12, 1678. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, XII: 51 (New York).

CONVEYS all their interest in lands included in the patent or ground-brief of Nov. 15, 1639.

John Holmes conveys his interest to land in the city of New York to Priscilla and William Holmes.

At this point there is another break in the history of the farm. The next owner was Johannes Ryckman, son of Captain Albert Jansz Ryckman of Albany. He probably bought the plantation from John Holmes soon after he married Catharina Kip, daughter of Jacob Kip of Kipsborough.

Their marriage took place, July 11, 1697.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 86. He was then of Albany. Their first child, Albert, was baptized in the church, July 24, 1698.—*Baptisms in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 252. Ryckman was elected assessor here, Sept. 29, 1699.—*M. C. C.*, II: 89.

John Ryckman lived on the farm until his death in 1734. By his first wife he had seven children. His second wife was Cornelia van Vleck, whom he married, June 17, 1717.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 128. There were five children by the second marriage.

Ryckman was evidently an upright and amiable man. In his will he speaks of Samuel Kip, brother of his first wife, and Abraham van Vleck, brother of his second wife, as his "brothers," and appoints them his executors. The will was dated Jan. 10, 1732. Proved April 10, 1734.—*Liber Wills*, XII: 153 (New York). Before June 29, 1734, the tract was sold to Capt. Robert Long. Recitals in *M. C. C.*, IV: 213.

CORNELIA RYCKMAN, widow, and the executors of JOHN RYCKMAN, deca., to ROBERT LONG. Deed not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, CCLXXXVIII: 503 (New York).

CONVEYS all that part of the Turtle Bay farm as possessed by John Ryckman in his life time.

1734, June 29, Captain Robert Long, Commander of his Majesty's ship "Seaford," asked for a water grant at Turtle Bay, which was granted. See Chronology.

The Grant which was dated Oct. 8, 1734, was recorded in *Liber City Grants*, B: 263 (New York).

ROBERT LONG and MARY ASHFIELD, his wife, to SIR PETER WARREN. Deed dated March 23, 1749. Not found of record;

recited in *Liber Deeds*, CCLXXXVIII: 503. Consid., 250 pounds.

CONVEYS same as Ryckman *et al.* to Long, *ante*.

Sir Peter Warren died in England, July 29, 1752. Surviving him were his widow and three daughters, Ann, Lady Southampt; Charlotte, Countess of Abingdon; Susannah, wife of Lieut.-Col. Skinner, his only heirs at law.

His will dated July 26, 1752, was probated in London. There is a copy in Warren Papers, 1639-1795, in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Also in *Liber Deeds*, XIX: 277 (Albany).

March 20, 1771. "The Committee who were appointed to Enquire into the Incroachments made upon the Corporation Lands in the Outward made their report . . . We do further report that we have caused the Lands contained in the Patent formerly granted to Priscilla, William and John Holmes (and now possessed by the Representatives of Sir Peter Warren, Kip and Vanderhoof) to be surveyed by Mr Marshall the City Surveyor," etc. The report submitted Nov. 1, 1771.—*M. C. C.*, VII: 272-274. This report is long and circumstantial.

The so-called survey is in the Booth-Emmet Coll. Vol. I: 10436. A copy in the *Man. Com. Coun.* (1860), at page 568. It is not a survey of the land patented to Holmes and Hall in 1639.

Maerschallck's attestation reads: "I have Surveyed the Farm commonly called Turtle Bay, granted by William Kieft 23d of April 1646. unto George Holmes & Thomas Hall, and find the same to be agreeable to the above Draft, Performed ye 16th May 1771." 23d April, 1646, is the date of Holmes's lot in town.—*Liber Deeds* GG: 143. See Vol. I: 381.

The "Draft" is merely a rough sketch of that section of Manhattan in 1771; a computation of areas in dispute. Long before this time the Turtle Bay patent had been extended over to the road. It was too late for the city to attempt to retrieve the commons. It never did. Neither Kip, Vanderhoof, the Warren heirs nor Devoor were disturbed in their holdings.

In the De Lancey Papers, 1647-1804, there is a memorandum of an acrimonious dispute between Oliver De Lancey (acting for the Warren heirs) and Defoor, about lands at Turtle Bay. Undated, but it was "14 days before the Committee of the Corporation surveyed the lands." In N. Y. Hist. Soc.

The site of the original house at Turtle Bay has not been determined. Even the Ryckman homestead cannot be identified. Ratzler shows a group of farm buildings south of Turtle Bay itself, and stretching down to about 42nd Street. The houses on the Randel Map are probably later. Maerschallck's "survey" of 1771 shows no buildings.

CHARLES, LORD SOUTHAMPTON and ANN, LADY SOUTHAMPTON; of 1st part; FRANCIS, EARL OF HERTFORD and HENRY SEYMOUR CONWAY, surviving Trustees in the ante-nuptial settlement made between LORD and LADY SOUTHAMPTON, of second part; JOHN AYLMER, surviving Trustee in ante-nuptial agreement between WILLIAM and SUSANNAH SKINNER, of third part; WILLOUGHBY, EARL OF ABINGDON and CHARLOTTE COUNTESS OF ABINGDON, of fourth part; PHILIP WENMAN, VISCOUNT OF TURIN, surviving Trustee in ante-nuptial settlement between EARL and COUNTESS OF ABINGDON, of fifth part. Partition agreement, dated March 31, 1787. Not found of record; recited in *Liber Deeds*, LXXXI: 468 (New York).

Under this partition, Susannah Skinner became entitled to Parcel A, which included the Turtle Bay Farm. There is a copy of this deed in De Peyster Deeds, Vol. II, (MSS.) in N. Y. Hist. Soc. Also a statement dated 1787. The Turtle Bay Farm was "In possession of James Jarvis. 60 a. 35 p."

HENRY GAGE and SUSANNAH, his wife, JOHN AYLMER, surviving Trustee of SUSANNAH SKINNER, FRANCIS GOSLIN and JOHN WILMOT, Trustees of SUSANNAH GAGE, to PETER KEMBLE and JOHN WATTS. Power of Atty., dated Jan. 26, 1791.—*Liber Deeds*, LXXXI: 468 (New York).

Recites foregoing agreement of partition and empowers the said Kemble and Watts to sell the lands in New York, the portion of Mrs. Gage.

HENRY GAGE, and SUSANNAH, his wife, to PETER KEMBLE and JOHN WATTS. Deed of Trust dated July 23, 1791.—*Liber Deeds*, XXV: 71 (Albany).

CONVEYS the Turtle Bay Farm, etc. In trust, to sell and dispose of the same and to pay the proceeds over to Francis Gosling and John Wilmot, Trustees of Susannah Gage.

HENRY GAGE and SUSANNAH, his wife, JOHN AYLMER, surviving Trustee, FRANCIS GOSLIN and JOHN WILMOT, Trustees, to FRANCIS B. WINTHROP. Deed, dated Oct. 21, 1791.—*Liber Deeds*, CCLXXXVIII: 503. Consid., pounds 1,500.

CONVEYS "all that certain farm or tract of land situate and lying in the seventh ward of the City of New York, adjoining the East River, and known by the name of Turtle Bay, and begins on the said River at a rock where a grist-mill formerly stood, and from thence runs north 17 deg., 25', east 3 chains; then north 7 deg., 50', west 3 chains and 30 links; then north 67 deg., 20', west 60 links; then north 39 deg., 20', west 2 chains and 80 links; then south 88 deg., 40', west 2 chains; and south, 78 deg., 40', west 2 chains and 90 links; then north 81 deg., 20', west 1 chain, 30 links; then north 21 deg., 21', west 5 chains; then north 8 deg., 40', east 90 links; then north 67 deg., 20', west 1 chain; thence along McQuier's land to the old road; then south 31 deg., 25', west 3 chains, 21 links and south 25 deg., west 2 chains, and south 41 deg., 10', west 1 chain; and south, 54 deg., 25', west, 4 chains and 10 links; and south 50 deg., 35', west 2 chains, 17 links; and south 81 deg., 25', west 5 chains and 8 links; thence south 28 deg., east 9 chains and 68 links; thence south 69 deg., 50', west 4 chains and 84 links; and from thence south 33 deg., east 22 chains and 40 links to the East River; and thence along the East River to the place of beginning. Containing 56 acres and 30 perches of land, being bounded to the southeast by said East River, to the north-east by land of Abraham Brevoort, to the north-west by land in the occupation of said Dennis McQuier, and to the south-west by land in the occupation of Van Vleck and White; together with a certain piece of land on the south-west side of said Turtle Bay, beginning at a certain rock lying near high-water mark, on which are marked the letters R. L. No. 2, and from thence running north-east 50 feet into the said Bay, and from thence north-north-west 100 feet, and from thence south-west to high-water mark, and from thence along high-water mark as it runs to the rock where it began."

The north line in this deed is almost coincident with the south line of lot 3, shown on Maerschallck's survey of 1762 (the Anderson parcel). An irregular line along the creek.

The beginning point is "at a rock where a grist mill formerly stood." The saw mill of 1658 may have been replaced by a grist mill on the same spot.

Five acres of the original farm, on the southerly border, became vested in Samuel Kip before his death. He may have bought from John Ryckman or from his heirs.

Nothing has been found to prove the transfer, but Jacobus Kip, son of Samuel Kip, devised the parcel to Nelia Van Vleck.

LAST WILL & TESTAMENT of JACOBUS KIP. Dated Aug. 15, 1770; proved July 25, 1805.—*Liber Wills*, I: 1, of record in the office of the court of common pleas (New York). DEVISES to Nelia, wife of John Van Vleck, five acres of land to be laid out along the line which divides his farm from Turtle Bay; which said five acres are to be laid out so as to be of equal breadth on the East River, and on the land belonging to Cornelius Vanderhoof.

This parcel came, by an unrecorded deed, into the possession of Francis B. Winthrop.

THE PART OF THE FARM NORTH OF THE CREEK

The land north of the Mill-Kill was granted to Gabriel Carbosie, the miller, of Harlem. The ground-brief must have reached the creek to enclose 30 acres.

It was bounded south by lands of William Holmes. When the Holmes plantation was regranted by Lovelace in 1671, that patent expressly stated that the land was south of the saw-kill. There can be no question but that the creek was the natural and logical boundary between patents and that the patentees so considered it. It is not practicable to run out the patent strictly according to the survey. That bounds west by the road; the distance extends beyond the old highway.

In later years the city chose to consider the area between the straight line of the survey and the stream as part of the Commons. There is hardly any doubt that it was included in the deed from the corporation to John Meserole in 1701.

Gabriel Carbosie, whose name is anglicised to Curtesee in the grant, is never found here after he procured his patent. Mr. Riker has written a sympathetic biographical sketch of Carbosie.—*Hist. of Harlem*, pp. 327, 420, 437. He says he followed his pastor, Fabricius, to the South River. He evidently returned with him for both men got grants here in March, 1677. For Carbosie's land in town, see II: 324.

SIR EDMUND ANDROS, Gouverneur, etc., to GABRIEL CURTESSE. Patent dated March 19, 1676.—*Liber Patents*, IV: 121 (Albany).

"WHEREAS there is a certain lott of land upon this Island Manhatans, the which by virtue of my warrant hath been laid out for Gabriell Curtesee, which said lott is 40 r. in breadth, being bounded to the S. E. by the river, and to the N. E. by the land of David Du Four, ranging in length N. W. 120 r. and bounded to the N. W. by the highway, to the S. W. by the land of William Holmes. Containing the quantity of 30 acres as by the return of the survey under the hand of the surveyor doth and may appear."

The land was laid out by Robert Ryder, Nov. 20, 1676.—*Land Papers*, I: 97 (Albany). Grant confirmed May 14, 1677.—*Ibid.*, XVI: 93.

Carbosie preferred to live in Harlem. His land reverted to the government. Under the Dongan Charter, April 27, 1686, it vested in the city of New York.

In December, 1700, John Meserole of Bushwick, L. I., bought a large tract of land from the city at public vendue, his bid being the highest. He assigned this option to Jacob De Key, July 12, 1701. This transaction is part of the history of the De Peyster farm.

Shortly after, he purchased from the city at a public vendue this land at Turtle Bay. The sale is noted in the *Minutes of the Common Council*.

1701, Oct. 13. "Ordered the Mayor Issue his Warrant to the Treasurer to pay to William Sharpas Clerke of this Court the sum of Eighteen pounds fourteen Shillings Curr^t Money of New York being for halfe Years Salary due to morrow, Drawing Deed for John Miseroll drawing Conditions and being Vendue Master for Selling the Land to John Miseroll. . . ."
—*M. C. C.*, II: 154.

This deed was not recorded, unfortunately. If it had been, or if the original had been found, we should know what John Meserole bought. All subsequent discussions about encroachments on the corporation land here would have been avoided. When the committee and the surveyor tried to straighten matters out in 1771, they plainly knew very little about the rights of the city or the owners. In 1738 Captain Matthew Norris had the title deeds in his possession. He advertised that fact.

John Meserole evidently built the mill and dwelling house on the north bank of the creek which are shown on Maerschall's survey sixty years later.

There is no indication that Gabriel Carbosie ever settled on

the tract. It was part of the "Waste, Vacant, unpattented and Unappropriated Lands" when the city sold it to Meserole in the summer of 1701. The date of the erection of the mill may thus be fixed approximately.

Mr. Walter M. Meserole, Secretary of the Holland Society, a descendent of Jean Muserole, the founder of the family in America, is our authority for the early history of the family.

John Meserole, 2d, was baptised in Mannheim, Germany, Aug. 11, 1661, his father, Jean Muserole a native of Calais, France, having been married in Mannheim, June 19, 1660.—*Records of the French Congregation at Mannheim*. He came to New Amsterdam with his parents in April, 1663. He was the only child. His father Jan or John Meserole, 1st, died at Bushwick in 1695, leaving all his lands there to his widow. She did not probate the will, but John Meserole, 2d, entered into possession of the Bushwick farm, although, from 1701 until his death in 1712, he lived at Turtle Bay. By his will dated Oct. 10, 1712, proved Dec. 16, 1712, he devised the farm at Bushwick to his two sons, John and Cornelis; to his wife Mary, "All that farme Called Turtle bay farm, with the house Barnes Orchards, Lands Cartle etc." This devise included other land on Manhattan Island, and five slaves.—*Liber Wills*, VIII: 149 (New York).

John Meserole's mother died five days after he did. Some four years later, his son, John Meserole, 3rd, discovered his grandfather's will and was advised that, because his grandmother had outlived her son (John Meserole, 2d) and had never made a will, he (John Meserole, 3rd) was the owner as the first born of his family, of the farm at Bushwick which his father had never owned and therefore could not have devised to his brother and himself. An action at law was instituted. The will of John Meserole, 1st, was probated. John, 3rd, took the Bushwick property by right of primogeniture.—*Records in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals*, at Albany.

Jean Meserole, 2d, married Nov. 24, 1682, Maritje, daughter of Tunis Covert (*Flatbush Dutch Church Records*). They had five children. Margrietje, married Carl de Beauvois; Debora, married David Van Cott; Jan, 3rd, married Elizabeth Praa; Cornelis, married Jannetie Hom; Jannetie, married, Nov. 11, 1712, George Elsworth, Jr.—*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 119.

Mary, widow of John Meserole, intending to remarry, transferred the farm, through an intermediary, to her prospective husband.

MARY MISSEROLL, widow and executrix of JOHN MISSEROLL, deed., to JAMES BROWN, barber. Deed dated Nov. 17, 1713.—*Liber Deeds*, XXVIII: 171 (New York).

CONVEYS "A Certaine house Grist Mill and farm Commonly Called or known by the name of Turtle Bay farm situate and being in the County of New York. Also other land in New York, land at Bushwick," etc.

JAMES BROWN, barber, to JOHN PRICE, carver. Deed dated Nov. 18, 1713.—*Liber Deeds*, XXVIII: 73 (New York).

CONVEYS same property.

JOHN PRICE, of Turtle Bay, near the City of New York, carver. Will dated Aug. 11 [1714]; proved June 1, 1715.—*Un. Wills*, N. Y. Hist. Soc., 1902, p. 13.

Leaves to his wife Mary "all my estate of lands and goods" during her life, &c. At time of probate, Mary Price was the wife of William Davenport.

The next link in the chain of title is a deed from the heirs of Mary Meserole Davenport to Cornelis Meserole and George Elsworth Jr. The date of her death has not been found. No will or intestacy in New York Co.

JOHN MISEROLL, JOHANNES VAN COTT, and CAREL BEVOIS, to CORNELIS MISEROLL & GEORGE ELSWORTH JR. Deed dated Aug. 6, 1719.—*Bushwick Town Records*, Book 700, at p. 128; new p. 342.

CONVEYS "All right title and interest in a Certain Mess-

wadge ffarm Tenement tract or parcel of Land together with a Grist mill standing yrupon and yrunto belonging scituate Lying and being at a place Commonly Called Turtle Bay on York Island alias Manhattan Island in the County & Province of New York aforesaid Containing by estimation Thirty ackers be it more or less as the same was laid out by the surveyors."

Cornelis Meserole and George Ellsworth Jr., appear to have conveyed the farm to George Ellsworth Senior. Deed not found of record.

George Ellsworth Sr. who had married Adriaentje Rommen in May, 1682 (*Marr. in Ref. Dutch Ch.*, 51), was a well-known merchant of New York. He probably bought the farm for his son Theophilus, who seems to have lived there.

By his last will and testament dated Aug. 8, 1727, proved Feb. 11, 1733 (*Liber Wills*, XII: 132, New York), he gave his widow a life estate in all his real property, remainder to his children share and share alike.

ARIANCHEA ELSWORTH, THEOPHILUS ELSWORTH and SARAH, his wife; JOHN ELSWORTH and SARAH, his wife; GEORGE ELSWORTH and JANNETTE, his wife; AHASUERUS ELSWORTH, JOHN CONSTABLE and ANANCHE, his wife, to MATTHEW NORRIS. Deed dated Sept. 4, 1736.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXII: 66 (New York). Consid., £150.

CONVEYS "all that certain messuage, Tenement or house, watermill and lott or parcel of ground situate, lying and being at Turtle Bay within the bounds of New York City whereof the said George Elsworth, Senior, died seised. Bounded to the river S. E. and ranging in length N. W. 120 r. and bounded to the N. W. by the highway, bounded to the N. E. by the land of David Deffoare, and S. W. by the land of William Holmes, containing 30 acres."

1738, April 10. To be sold . . . "Also Forty four Acres of Land lying upon Manhatans Island, within four Miles of this City, with a very good Grist Mill and two Bolting Mills, a large Quantity of New fencing stuff ready prepar'd for use, an old Orchard that makes Thirty Barrels of Syder, and fifty young Trees planted last Spring, all grafted of the best Kind of Fruits, being Part of Turtlebay, and formerly the Place belonging to Theophilus Elsworth. . . .

"Any Person inclin'd to purchase any of the Premises may see the Title Deeds at the House of Matthew Norris, Esq; at New York, who is seized of the said Lands in Fee simple, and will give Conveyances thereof to the Purchasers, with absolute Warranty, and any Purchaser may be further informed as to the Moveables."—*N. Y. Weekly Journal*, April 10, 1738. Although this advertisement rates the property at 44 acres, the deed which followed conveyed but 30.

MATTHEW NORRIS and wife to ANDRIES VAN ALBODY. Deed dated July 28, 1738.—*Liber Deeds*, XXXII: 125 (New York).

CONVEYS a farm of 30 acres. Same as heirs of George Elsworth, Sr., to Matthew Norris.

Andries Albody afterwards assumed the name of Andries Anderson. He died seized of this farm. No will of record in New York.

After his death his heirs had a map made by Francis Maerschack, dated Dec. 2, 1762. It divided the tract into three equal lots, of about ten acres each. A copy of the map is annexed to the deed of partition.

Andries Albody, who had married Hannah, widow of John Buys, in 1732 (*Riker, Hist. of Harlem*, 524), agreed to share his estate equally between her two children by her first marriage, and the children of their marriage (*see Liber Deeds*, XXXVI: 164). However, the partition was only between the sons of the second marriage.

ELIAS ANDERSON, of the first part; JOHN ANDERSON, of the second part; and ABRAHAM ANDERSON, of the third part. Partition Deed dated Jan. 3, 1763.—*Liber Deeds*, XL: 478 (New York).

By this deed, lot 3, the most southerly lot on the map, fell to the share of Elias Anderson. It was bounded south by the creek. The deed refers to "a dwelling house wherein Andries Anderson father to the parties lately lived and died," and to the mill. Both are shown on the map.

ELIAS ANDERSON to DAVID DEVOUR. Deeds of lease and release dated June 18-19, 1765. Not found of record: recited in *Liber Deeds*, CCXC: 246 (New York).

CONVEYS lot 3, on the map by Maerschack.

David Devour died seized of this farm. By his will dated May 30, 1780; proved June 12, 1780 (*Liber Wills*, XXXVII: 260, New York), he devised all his estate to his only child, Ann Devour. She married Abraham Brevoort, May 29, 1788.

In 1789, and for many years earlier, one Dennis McGuire had occupied the Anderson farm or, at least, that part of it adjoining the road.—*M. C. C.*, VIII: 3; *M. C. C.* (1784-1831), I: 455.

ABRAHAM BREVOORT, and ANNA, his wife, to FRANCIS B. WINTHROP. Deed dated March 15, 1792.—*Liber Deeds*, CCXC: 246 (New York).

CONVEYS the same property.

The deeds to Francis B. Winthrop convey a total area of less than 72 acres.

The map of the farm published in July, 1867, by J. B. Holmes, has this inscription: "The Map of the Turtle Bay Farm. Accurately plotted from the field notes of Surveys, made in the year 1820 by John Randel, Jr. City Surveyor." The area totals 83.61 acres.

Map No. 314, in the office of the register of the city of New York, cites no surveyor's name; gives no area.

Mount Prospect Mansion House, the Winthrop house, stood in First Ave. at 41st St. Shown on Randel Map. On Map 314 (1835). Not shown on the Colton Map of 1836.

THE GEORGE YOULE FARM

(SPRING VALLEY)

BLOCK CHECK LIST. 1348-1371-1345-1364.

The early history, from the grant to David Du Four, will be found in the introduction to the Edmund Seaman Farm.

David Devore, fourth of that name, was born in 1717; married Mary Van Vleckeren in 1740.—*Riker, Hist. of Harlem*, 461. He succeeded to the farm in May, 1760. The following mortgage is printed because of its recitals of sales on the north and south.

DAVID DEVORE Farmer to JOHN BROVORT. Mortgage dated May 4, 1770.—*Liber Mortgages*, II: 408 (New York). Cons. £300.

MORTGAGES. "All that certain Messuage and Tenement and peice and parcel of Land, whereon the said John Brovort now lives, situate lying and being in the Out Ward of the City of New York bounded Southeasterly by the East River North-easterly by the Land that the said David Devore lately sold to Timothy Hurst Northwesterly by the High Way or Post Road that leads to King's Bridge, and Southwesterly by Land formerly sold by the said David Devore to Mr Cornelius Clopper containing about ten or eleven Acres be the same more or less within the Bounds aforesaid."

David Devore died between May 30 and June 12, 1780. By his will he left his entire estate to his daughter Ann, after providing for an annuity to his wife.—*Liber Wills*, XXXII: 260 (New York).

Ann Devore married, successively, Abraham Brevoort and Jacob Odell.

JACOB ODELL and ANNE his wife to MARTIN HOFFMAN. Deed dated Sept. 18, 1795.—*Liber Deeds*, LV: 115.

CONVEYS "All that . . . parcel of land in the outward . . . on the road to Kingsbridge, between the 4 and 5 mile-



CITY HALL PARK AND CHAMBERS STREET FROM BROADWAY
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stones. . . . Bounded northerly by land of Thomas Buchanan, easterly by the East River, southerly by land of Cornelius Clopper, Northwesterly by the Kingsbridge Road. 14 acres, more or less."

The intervening title history which is long and complicated, will be found in Tuttle, *Abstracts of Farm Titles*, I: 151.

The estate vested in George Youle, July 14, 1821.—*Liber Deeds*, CLIII: 449-454 (New York).

The map of Spring Valley made by T. R. Ludlam, January, 1835, is not on file. There is a copy in Tuttle. The original map is owned by the Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

The stone house which stands north of 54th St. about 250 ft. east of First Ave. is not the old house on the Randel Map. Youle built it, after 1821, and before September 20, 1823, when he died. It is shown on the Drapp atlas, 1868. By 1880, the atlas of that year shows that it had been demolished.

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INTRODUCTION

DURING the years of research for the *ICONOGRAPHY* the need of information with respect to the fundamental sources of New York City history has never been lost sight of. The materials that constitute these sources are as widely distributed as they are extensive. This Bibliography reflects the extensive explorations that have been made for the *ICONOGRAPHY* and fulfills the promise to provide a research apparatus for future investigators. In previous volumes cross-references have been sometimes made to the Bibliography, in anticipation that, when printed, it would make good such references; but, with the expansion of the work and for unavoidable reasons, it has not always proved possible to supply these "see" references.

Our survey of the public records of the various offices and departments, scattered as they are all around the town, has strikingly emphasized the need of centralization in a City archives building. Already more than a dozen years ago we recommended this idea (Vol. I, p. xxxvi). In the intervening years some large masses of the city's records have been destroyed by fire; others, to make room in active offices, have been packed into storage quarters where they are inaccessible or in jeopardy, and still others have been officially destroyed as useless for administrative purposes, but with little thought given as to their service to scholarship. Moreover, in some instances, records have been moved about and disorganized, so that it is often difficult to relocate them after an interval of five or ten years. Much of this disorder is due to the never-ending changes that are made by each new administration in personnel and in the amalgamation or the subdivision of organization, which in a majority of cases leads to ignorance regarding the records that belong to any particular office. Upon the retirement or death of the only employee who knows a particular office's records, that office becomes to a certain extent demoralized. Again, these subordinates too often are looked upon by their temporary chiefs as a necessary evil and have poor support for improving the physical surroundings of the records under their care. Therefore, one may find records lying about the floor and trampled upon, or dumped in heaps in basements or attics, or falling apart in rotten bindings or broken cartons or files. There are oases in this desert, but not enough to satisfy a contemplative New Yorker. Only a distinct organization, under a trained body of administrators, in a distinct City archives building for housing all older records no longer needed in the business of the city, will bring about the changes that are imperative.

It is a pleasure here to pay honour to the late Dr. Herbert L. Osgood, professor of American History in Columbia University, who wrought nobly for the preservation and care of the public records of the State and City of New York. On more than one occasion he personally conducted by correspondence and conference a widespread propaganda for this cause. As an

associate of the first Public Archives Commission of the American Historical Association he prepared the fullest archives report that that Commission has ever published, a "Report on the Public Archives of New York," in *Annual Report* of the American Historical Association for 1900, vol. 2 (Washington, 1901), pp. 67-250; also issued as a separate. We are indebted to his work, as well as to the inspiration of his scholarship. If our investigations have led us somewhat deeper into the archives of the City and County of New York, it is due in no small measure to his pioneering.

The plan of the Bibliography is exhibited in the following "Order of Arrangement." This conspectus shows two major divisions, Original Sources, and Secondary Sources, each with its subdivisions indicated by Roman capital letters. When any subdivision requires distribution into sub-groups, the sub-groups are indicated by a Roman lower case letter, and the headings of the sub-groups are printed in italic capital letters. To find any sub-group, in any subdivision of either of the two major divisions, it is only necessary to consult the "Order of Arrangement," and refer to its corresponding place in the Bibliography.

It will be observed that the primary group comprises detailed reports, with introductions, on the City and County archives, unprinted documents and manuscripts in various libraries and other institutions, and printed original sources, such as collections of documents and manuscripts, as well as newspapers and broadsides. These are of course the fundamental materials of the student and the scholar.

It has been our purpose in preparing the reports on the public records to include only those records that came into being before 1881, though in a few cases the period has been extended to include records of a later date.

In the secondary group we present the printed materials. The entries of books and pamphlets are quite generally annotated, and are often evaluated. Early attempts to write the history of New York are represented, even if no longer considered either accurate or of any particular value. These have been included for the purpose of showing the successive steps in the development of the historiography of New York, and also as a warning to the student contemplating their use. Works of a purely popular character and unsatisfactory compilations of the twentieth century have as a rule been ignored. The Bibliography has not been devised to be a burying-ground for everything that has been printed relating to the city. It has been visualized as an active right arm to aid the serious and purposeful scholar in the pursuit of his interests.

New York,
May, 1928.

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A. REPORTS OF THE CITY AND COUNTY ARCHIVES

(a) CITY CLERK

Municipal government on Manhattan Island began in the Dutch régime, on February 2, 1653. It consisted of two burgomasters and five schepens. The City's prosecuting officer was known as schout. The records were kept by a secretary. In June, 1665, the English system of municipal government, consisting of mayor, aldermen, and sheriff, was put into operation. The recording officer was a clerk of the court with secretarial functions in administrative affairs. With the exception of a period in 1673-1674, when the Dutch practice was resumed, the English system has been operative to the present time. From 1665-1684, the legislative body of the City consisted of but one chamber, the Board of Aldermen. From 1684-1874, two chambers constituted the Municipal Assembly, known from 1684-1685 as Aldermen and Board of Common Councilmen; from 1686-1853 as Aldermen and Board of Assistants; from 1854-1868 as Aldermen and Board of Councilmen; and from 1869-1874 as Aldermen and Board of Assistant Aldermen. Pursuant to the laws of 1873 amended by section 1, chap. 315 of the laws of 1874, the Board of Aldermen alone constituted the Common Council of the City after January 1, 1875. Under the act creating the greater New York charter of 1897, a Council constituted the upper house of the legislative body, in succession to the old Board of Aldermen, whilst the lower house, succeeding the Board of Councilmen, was now known as the Board of Aldermen. At the same time the Municipal Assembly, consisting of the two aforesaid bodies, succeeded in joint session the former Common Council. This situation lasted only from 1898-1901. Since then the Municipal Assembly consists of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and the Board of Aldermen.

The following records were, in March, 1914, in the archive of the City Clerk, distributed in two large safes, in two vault rooms, and in a room under the City Library, in the City Hall. In the preparation of this survey at that time the volumes had to be gone over piecemeal, because they were mostly disarranged. It will be noticed that some series are incomplete, while others are very fragmentary. Some unimportant form books of late years, election returns, etc., have not been reported upon here. A few months after this survey was made, the records were moved over to the second and third floors of the new Municipal Building. The City Clerk's Record Room is 250, with a storehouse of records in 221; the Clerk's private office, where the safes with most valuable records are kept, is room 264 (entrance through 256); and the reorganized City Clerk's Library is in room 357. An earlier survey of the Dutch records, by T. M. Banta, is in *Year Book of the Holland Society of New York* for 1900, pp. 110-182; and for 1901, pp. 121-176. This Society has also printed in other annuals translations and inventories from the Dutch records in the jurisdiction of the City Clerk.

MINUTES OF THE BURGOMASTERS AND SCHEPENS of New Amsterdam and New Orange; also of the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of New York. 1653-1674; together with some Ordinances, 1647-1661. Original manuscript records. 6 libers. F^o.

Lib. 1 (1653-1656); pp. 1-73, ordinances (1647-1661); pp. 74 and 75, blank; p. 76, the prayer before meeting; pp. 77-624, court minutes, from Feb. 6, 1653, to Aug. 28, 1656.—An English translation is printed in *Records of New Amsterdam*, vols. I to II, top of p. 158.

Lib. 2 (1656-1660); pp. 1-554, court minutes, from Sept. 4, 1656, to June 8, 1660.—English translation in *Rec. N. Am.*, vol. 2, p. 158, to vol. 3, p. 173.

The minutes between Jan. 31, 1657, and Jan. 4, 1658, are lacking; also those from Sept. 28, 1658, to Aug. 19, 1659, are missing.

Lib. 3 (1660-1662); pp. 1-508, court minutes, from June 15, 1660, to Aug. 29, 1662.—English translation in *Rec. N. Am.*, vol. 3, p. 173, to vol. 4, p. 127.

Lib. 4 (1662-1665); pp. 1-634, court minutes, from Sept. 5, 1662, to June 27, 1665. From June 14, 1665, entries in English were made in the records.—Translation of the Dutch and transcription of the English parts are printed in *Rec. N. Am.*, vol. 4, p. 127, to vol. 5, p. 266.

Lib. 5 (1665-1670); pp. 1-624, (1), court minutes, from June 27, 1665, to Oct. 15, 1670. Mostly in English, but some Dutch.—Printed in *Rec. N. Am.*, vol. 5, p. 267, to vol. 6, p. 262.

Lib. 6 (1670-1674); pp. 1-519, court minutes, from Oct. 15, 1670, to Nov. 10, 1674. The English mayor's court minutes from Oct. 12, 1672, to Aug. 17, 1673, are missing. From Aug. 17, 1673 (N. S.), the records are again in Dutch, being the court minutes of the burgomasters and schepens of New Orange.—Translation of the Dutch and transcription of the English parts are printed in *Rec. N. Am.*, vol. 6, p. 263, to vol. 7, p. 139.

A translation of the major portion of the first liber had been made at an early date by the Rev. C. D. Westbrook. It was so poorly done that the late Berthold Fernow translated that portion *de novo*, using Westbrook's manuscript as the basis for his revision. The other libers were translated by Dr. E. B. O'Callaghan, pursuant to a resolution of the common council of 1848, and his version, revised by Fernow, was used for printing these records in 1897.

EXECUTIVE OR ADMINISTRATIVE MINUTES OF THE BURGOMASTERS OF NEW AMSTERDAM. 1657-1664. Original Dutch manuscript records. 2 libers. F^o.

Lib. 1 (1657-1661); pp. 1-175, from March 8, 1657, to Jan. 28, 1661. Formerly with liber 3 of the Minutes of the Burgomasters and Schepens, but now separated and bound.—An English translation is printed in *Rec. N. Am.*, vol. 7, pp. 140-267.

Lib. 2 (1661-1664); pp. 1-137, from Feb. 11, 1661, to May 20, 1664. This liber was missing for some time from the city's records. It was found among the effects of the late Berthold Fernow, in Togus, Maine, where he died, and was returned to the library of the City Clerk by Dr. Henry S. Burrage, State Historian of Maine, Fernow's chaplain and executor at the National Soldiers' Home, on August 7, 1908. Fernow had made an English translation thereof, which is printed in *Minutes of the Orphan-masters Court*, vol. 2 (New York, 1907), pp. 75-197.

The difficulty presented by the small crabbéd handwritings in the preceding eight libers, in the main old Dutch chirography, as well as the speed with which the work of translating had to be completed, should temper criticism. As a matter of record, however, it should be stated that considerable freedom was taken in the transcription of the personal names, and that the translators departed, at times, from the form of the original text.

We have discovered a few loose leaves of Minutes of the Burgomasters and Schepens that are not included in the printed translation. They are, Minutes for Dec. 17, 1657 (4 pp.), and for Aug. 17 and 31, 1663 (2 pp.). When found, they lay in loose in liber 2 of the original manuscript minutes.

ENGLISH TRANSLATIONS OF THE FOREGOING DUTCH RECORDS AND TRANSCRIPTIONS OF THE ENGLISH ORIGINALS. 7 libers. F^o.

Lib. 1, court minutes, from Feb. 6, 1653, to Aug. 31, 1654; ordinances, 1647-1661. Translated originally by Rev. C. D. Westbrook, and so severely revised by Berthold Fernow as to be virtually a new translation.

Lib. 2, court minutes, from Sept. 7, 1654, to Jan. 31, 1657. By O'Callaghan, with Fernow's revisions.

Lib. 3, court minutes, from Jan. 4, 1658, to Sept. 28, 1658; executive or administrative minutes of the burgomasters, from March, 1657, to January, 1661. By O'Callaghan, with Fernow's revisions.

Lib. 4, court minutes, from Aug. 19, 1659, to Aug. 29, 1662. By O'Callaghan, with Fernow's revisions.

Lib. 5, court minutes, from Sept. 5, 1662, to June 14, 1665. By O'Callaghan, with Fernow's revisions.

Lib. 6, court minutes, from June 15, 1665, to Oct. 12, 1672. By O'Callaghan, with Fernow's revisions.

Lib. 7, court minutes, from Aug. 17, 1673, to Nov. 10, 1674. By O'Callaghan, with Fernow's revisions.

These translations and transcripts of O'Callaghan were prepared pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Aldermen, adopted on Dec. 20, 1847; adopted by the Board of Assistant Aldermen on Jan. 17, 1848, and approved by the Mayor on Jan. 22, 1848, in which the Committee on Arts, Sciences, &c. was empowered to cause a translation to be made by "a proper person . . . provided the same can be done at an expense not exceeding fifteen hundred dollars." O'Callaghan was engaged to do the work.

PUBLIC RECORDS OF THE BURGOMASTERS AND SCHEPENS OF NEW AMSTERDAM, etc.: consisting of the public papers of the secretary of New Amsterdam; attestations, proofs, declarations, etc., made by

I-A. (a) CITY CLERK (Continued)

individuals; as well as contracts, ground briefs, conveyances of land, mortgages, charter parties, trading transactions, sales of vessels, etc. Original Dutch manuscripts. 8. libers. F^o.

The libers are lettered inconspicuously, as follows:

"Burgomasters & Schepens. 1653 to 1675. No. 1."

(Same) "1654 to 1660. No. 2."

(Same) "1661 to 1663. No. 3."

(Same) "1664 to 1665. No. 4."

(Same) "1666 to 1667. No. 5."

"Original Dutch Records Mortg. 1660 to 1665."

This is really No. 7 of this series, but is not so lettered.

"Burgomasters & Schepens." [1657 to 1661]. "No. 8."

TRANSLATIONS IN PART of the preceding Volumes, but not serialim, by E. B. O'Callaghan. Manuscript. 6 libers. F^o.

These English translations have been used, of course, by persons interested in the history of land titles and topography; but, like the originals, they have never been printed *in extenso*. The titles of the translated libers are as follows:

Powers of Attorney, Acknowledgments, Indentures of Apprenticeship, Inventories, Deeds, &c. 1651-1656. Translated from the original Dutch Records in the City Hall, New York. By E. B. O'Callaghan. 1860. 188 pp. Indexed.

Deeds and Conveyances of Real Estate in the City of New Amsterdam. 1654-1658. Translated from the original Dutch records in the City Hall, New York, by E. B. O'Callaghan. 1860. 311 pp. Indexed.

A transcript is in the Register's office, in Conveyances, Liber A. Mortgages of Lots and Pieces of Land in the City of New Amsterdam. 1654-1660. Translated from the original Dutch records by E. B. O'Callaghan. 1860. 161 pp. Indexed.

This liber is a translation of the original liber endorsed: "Burgomasters & Schepens. 1654 to 1660. No. 2."

Deeds and Conveyances of Real Estate in the City of New Amsterdam. 1659-1664. Translated from the Original Dutch Records in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council, New York. By E. B. O'Callaghan. 1862. 380 pp. Indexed. A transcript of part thereof is in the Register's office, completing Conveyances, Liber A.

Book of Records of Deeds & Transfers in the City of New York from 1665, to December, 1672. The original being part in Dutch and part in English. Translated under the direction of the Clerk of the Common Council. 237 + (17) pp. Indexed.

Deeds and Mortgages of Lots and Tracts of Land in the City of New York and New Orange, Sept. 28, 1664, to April 22, 1675. Translated from the original Dutch records in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council. By E. B. O'Callaghan. Albany, 1862. 233 pp. Indexed.

This liber has about fifteen pages of original manuscripts inserted with the transcripts and translations.

In the office of the City Clerk is to be found a liber lettered: "Record of Deeds, Bonds &c. of New Orange. 1671 to 1674 B."

F^o. It really contains deeds, acknowledgments, bonds, contracts, etc., as recorded by the secretaries of the city, from Nov. 12, 1665, to Oct. 23, 1674. A liber which belongs with it has become separated and is now in the New York Historical Society. This liber is lettered: "No. A. Records of Transports Begun in 1672 [i. e. 1673. N.S.] and Ends in 1675." 33 leaves. F^o. Partly in Dutch and partly in English. Printed in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1913.

ORIGINAL DUTCH MANUSCRIPT OF THE NOTARIAL RECORDS OF SALOMON LACHAIRE, lettered "Minutes of the Notary Public Salomon Lachaire. Jan.-May, 1664." F^o.

This liber has been translated, and the manuscript liber which accompanies the original is entitled:

Register of Solomon Lachaire, Notary Public of New Amsterdam. 1662-1664. Translated out of the original Dutch MS., in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council of New York, by E. B. O'Callaghan. Albany: 1862. 432 pp. Indexed.

Inserted in this translation are twenty-three pages of original Dutch and English manuscripts, of which translations or transcripts are given, too.

GOVERNMENT GRANTS. 1642-1649. 425 pp. F^o.

This liber is a poor nineteenth century transcript of a major part of the English translations made for the State of New York of Book GG (Dutch groundbriefs or patents), in the office of the Secretary of State, at Albany.

REGISTER OF WALEWYN VAN DER VEEN, Notary Public of New Amsterdam, from May 20, 1662, to June, 1664. F^o. Original Dutch manuscript.

An English translation was made by Dr. E. B. O'Callaghan, in 1862, which version has not been printed. It has a printed title-page, as follows: "Register of Walewyn van der Veen, Notary Public of New Amsterdam. 1662-1664. Translated out of the original Dutch MS., in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council of New York. By E. B. O'Callaghan. Albany. 1862." 122 pp. Indexed.

An English translation by Berthold Fernow was published in 1907,

in No. 2 of the "Publications of the Committee on History and Tradition of the Colonial Dames of the State of New York," as follows: "Minutes of the Orphanmasters Court of New Amsterdam . . . and the Records of Walewyn van der Veen, Notary Public. 1662-1664. Translated and Edited . . . by Berthold Fernow. New York: Francis P. Harper. 1907." Sm. 4^o. Covers pp. 17-72. Fernow does not reveal in his preface at all the existence of O'Callaghan's translation. The original Dutch manuscript was missing for a time from the city's records. It was found among the effects of Fernow after his death, at Togus, Maine, and was returned to the City of New York by the late Dr. Henry S. Burrage, State Historian of Maine, on August 7, 1908.

MINUTES OF THE ORPHANMASTERS COURT of New Amsterdam, from Oct. 18, 1655, to April 2, 1668. F^o. Original Dutch records.

This court acted in the nature of a surrogate's court during the Dutch and early English periods. The original manuscript volume is lettered erroneously, thus: "Original Records of Burgomasters and Orphan Masters. 1663-1666. Surrogates." Dr. E. B. O'Callaghan made an English translation of the entire minutes, in 1858, which version has not been printed, viz: "Minutes of the Orphan Court of the City of New Amsterdam in New Netherlands, from its erection in 1655 to 1668. Translated by E. B. O'Callaghan. From the Original Dutch Records, in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council of the City of New York. 1858." 420 pp. Indexed.

The minutes from Oct. 18, 1655, to Nov. 22, 1663, in an English translation by Berthold Fernow, were published in 1902. Fernow does not reveal in his preface at all the existence of the translation in manuscript by O'Callaghan, nor indicate that the minutes extended down into the year 1668. His volume appeared as No. 1 of the "Publications of the Committee on History and Tradition of the Colonial Dames of the State of New York," as follows: "The Minutes of the Orphanmasters of New Amsterdam. 1655 to 1663. Translated and Edited under the Auspices of the Committee on History and Tradition of the Colonial Dames of the State of New York. By Berthold Fernow. New York: Francis P. Harper. 1902." Sm. 4^o. One leaf, pp. viii, 250.

COMMON COUNCIL. Original Rough Minutes. Dec. 10, 1666, to Feb. 2, 1668; Oct. 14, 1700, to Sept. 14, 1708; Dec. 11, 1741, to April 19, 1745; October, 1748, to Sept. 21, 1750; Oct. 14, 1752, to Sept. 6, 1758. A folio liber from Dec. 1, 1731, to Sept. 19, 1738, is in the record room of the Commissioner of Records, under the County Clerk, in the Hall of Records.

These are the only rough minutes during the colonial period in libers; but there are many loose leaves of rough minutes among the papers in the metal files, as noted in the record of those files. The rough minutes for Dec. 19 and 20, 1666, give the names of those who were present, but no business transacted. They are not included in the printed set issued in 1905.

—Engrossed Minutes. 77 libers. Large and small folio. Indexed, and manuscript indexes in sections for libers. 8 to 16, and 19, bound together in one liber. A tabulation follows:

Liber 1.	Oct. 17, 1675.	to	Oct. 14, 1691.
Liber 2.	Oct. 15, 1691.	to	Feb. 15, 1703.
Liber 3.	Feb. 24, 1703.	to	March 9, 1722.
Liber 4.	April 24, 1722.	to	Sept. 19, 1740.
Liber 5.	Sept. 29, 1740.	to	Oct. 19, 1757.
Liber 6.	Part 1. Oct. 21, 1757.	to	June 8, 1769.
Liber 6.	Part 2. Sept. 26, 1758.	to	Oct. 13, 1770.
Liber 7.	Part 1. June 15, 1769.	to	June 24, 1776.
Liber 7.	Part 2 (wrongly lettered "Vol. VIII. Part 2").	Oct. 15, 1770, to May 24, 1776.	

The preceding libers have been printed by the authority of the city of New York, under the editorial supervision of Dr. Herbert L. Osgood, in eight octavo volumes (New York: Dodd, Mead and Company, 1905). The manuscripts then continue, thus:

Liber 8.	Feb. 10, 1784.	to	Sept. 27, 1787.
Liber 9.	Oct. 3, 1787.	to	Aug. 20, 1790.
Liber 10.	Aug. 27, 1790.	to	April 2, 1793.
Liber 11.	April 8, 1793.	to	May 30, 1796.
Liber 12.	June 6, 1796.	to	Dec. 30, 1799.
Liber 13.	Jan. 6, 1800.	to	May 30, 1803.
Liber 14.	June 7, 1803.	to	Dec. 3, 1804.
Liber 15.	Dec. 3, 1804.	to	April 28, 1807.
Liber 16.	May 5, 1806.	to	June 8, 1808.
Liber 17.	June 15, 1807.	to	Dec. 28, 1807.
Liber 18.	Jan. 4, 1808.	to	June 27, 1808.
Liber 19.	July 11, 1808.	to	March 8, 1809.
Liber 20.	March 30, 1809.	to	October 30, 1809.
Liber 21.	Nov. 6, 1809.	to	April 4, 1810.
Liber 22.	April 9, 1810.	to	Dec. 10, 1810.
Liber 23.	Dec. 17, 1810.	to	Aug. 26, 1811.
Liber 24.	Sept. 2, 1811.	to	March 23, 1812.
Liber 25.	March 30, 1812.	to	Sept. 28, 1812.
Liber 26.	Oct. 5, 1812.	to	May 17, 1813.
Liber 27.	May 24, 1813.	to	Dec. 27, 1813.

I-A. (a) CITY CLERK (Continued)

Liber 28.	Jan. 10, 1814.	to	Nov. 4, 1814.
Liber 29.	Jan. 10, 1814.	to	Sept. 25, 1815.
Liber 30.	Oct. 9, 1815.	to	April 9, 1816.
Liber 31.	April 22, 1816.	to	Nov. 13, 1816.
Liber 32.	Dec. 2, 1816.	to	May 18, 1817.
Liber 33.	May 19, 1817.	to	Oct. 27, 1817.
Liber 34.	Nov. 3, 1817.	to	March 5, 1818.
Liber 35.	March 9, 1818.	to	June 29, 1818.
Liber 36.	July 4, 1818.	to	Dec. 21, 1818.
Liber 37.	Dec. 23, 1818.	to	April 19, 1819.
Liber 38.	April 26, 1819.	to	Sept. 6, 1819.
Liber 39.	Sept. 10, 1819.	to	Jan. 31, 1820.
Liber 40.	Feb. 7, 1820.	to	May 15, 1820.
Liber 41.	May 22, 1820.	to	Nov. 13, 1820.
Liber 42.	Nov. 27, 1820.	to	May 14, 1821.
Liber 43.	May 23, 1821.	to	Oct. 1, 1821.
Liber 44.	Oct. 15, 1821.	to	Feb. 18, 1822.
Liber 45.	Feb. 21, 1822.	to	June 10, 1822.
Liber 46.	Jan. 24, 1822.	to	Jan. 6, 1823.
Liber 47.	Jan. 13, 1823.	to	April 21, 1823.
Liber 48.	April 28, 1823.	to	Sept. 15, 1823.
Liber 49.	Sept. 29, 1823.	to	Jan. 19, 1824.
Liber 50.	Jan. 26, 1824.	to	April 26, 1824.
Liber 51.	May 10, 1824.	to	Sept. 13, 1824.
Liber 52.	Sept. 27, 1824.	to	Jan. 3, 1825.
Liber 53.	Jan. 17, 1825.	to	April 11, 1825.
Liber 54.	April 14, 1825.	to	June 9, 1825.
Liber 55.	June 20, 1825.	to	Oct. 24, 1825.
Liber 56.	Nov. 10, 1825.	to	Feb. 20, 1826.
Liber 57.	Feb. 27, 1826.	to	May 22, 1826.
Liber 58.	June 5, 1826.	to	Oct. 23, 1826.
Liber 59.	Oct. 30, 1826.	to	Feb. 1, 1827.
Liber 60.	Feb. 5, 1827.	to	May 14, 1827.
Liber 61.	May 21, 1827.	to	Sept. 10, 1827.
Liber 62.	Sept. 24, 1827.	to	Jan. 14, 1828.
Liber 63.	Feb. 28, 1828.	to	March 24, 1828.
Liber 64.	March 31, 1828.	to	June 16, 1828.
Liber 65.	June 30, 1828.	to	Nov. 3, 1828.
Liber 66.	Nov. 17, 1828.	to	Jan. 26, 1829.
Liber 67.	Feb. 9, 1829.	to	April 6, 1829.
Liber 68.	April 30, 1829.	to	June 20, 1829.
Liber 69.	July 13, 1829.	to	Oct. 19, 1829.
Liber 70.	Nov. 2, 1829.	to	Jan. 25, 1830.
Liber 71.	Feb. 1, 1830.	to	April 19, 1830.
Liber 72.	May 3, 1830.	to	July 26, 1830.
Liber 73.	Aug. 23, 1830.	to	Nov. 29, 1830.
Liber 74.	Dec. 13, 1830.	to	March 3, 1831.
Liber 75.	March 7, 1831.	to	May 9, 1831.

Liber 8 and 9 were printed as appendices to the Seventeenth to Twenty-first Annual Reports (1912-1916) of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society. The City recently (1917-1918) published the entire series from Liber 8 (Feb. 10, 1874), to Liber 75 (May 9, 1831) in nineteen volumes, edited by Dr. A. Everett Peterson, under the direction of a Mayor's Publication Committee, appointed by Mayor John Purroy Mitchell, of which Victor Hugo Paltsits is chairman. An elaborate analytical index, long in preparation, will soon complete the set.

Modern Transcripts of the preceding Engrossed Minutes, made by engrossing clerks in the employ of the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen since 1880. Extending from Feb. 10, 1874, to June 9, 1825. Liber 8 to 54. F^o.

Liber 1 to 7 were also transcribed, used as printer's copy for the printed edition of 1905, and afterwards destroyed. Blank books were provided for transcripts down to the end of liber 75 (May 9, 1831); but the transcription was discontinued with liber 54. These transcripts are unreliable.

In metal files in room 250 (City Clerk's Record Room) are to be found the following filed papers of the mayors, common councils, boards of aldermen, supervisors, etc. The arrangement there is by no means ideal.

PROCEEDINGS, PETITIONS, ACCOUNTS, ROUGH MINUTES, MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS, ETC.: 1670-1760, Files 1-3; 1760-1800, Files 4-19; 1800-1845, Files 20-99; 1846-1850, Files 100-244; 1851-1860, Files 245-340; 1861-1870, Files 341-383; 1871-1880, Files 384-423; 1881-1890, Files 424-447; 1891-1897, Files 448-486; 1898, Municipal Assembly: Approved Papers, Nos. 1-687; 1899, Ditto, Nos. 1-498; 1900, Ditto, Nos. 1-1172; 1901, Ditto, Nos. 1-1449; 1902, Board of Aldermen: Approved Papers, Nos. 1-706; 1903, Ditto, Nos. 1-704; 1904, Ditto, Nos. 1-750; 1905, Ditto, Nos. 1-941; 1906, Ditto, Nos. 1-742; 1907, Ditto, Nos. 1-673; 1908, Ditto, Nos. 1-895; 1909, Ditto, Nos. 1-1198; 1910, Ditto, Nos. 1-1527; 1911, Ditto, Nos. 1-1911; 1912, Ditto, Nos. 1-1740; 1913, Ditto, Nos. 1-1954.

FILED PAPERS. 1700-1800. One file.

PETITIONS. 1700-1705. One file.

FILED PAPERS, Cash Accounts, Cash Vouchers, Board of Health, Market Committee, Petitions, Miscellaneous Papers, Joint Minutes, Rough Minutes, License Slips, Committee Reports, Sewerage Maps, Excise Licenses and Reports, Railroads, Public Works, Commissioners of Deeds, etc.: 1810-1850, 132 files; 1861-1913, 515 files.

SUPERVISORS PAPERS: 1810-1842, File 1; 1844-1860, Files 2-33; 1861-1870, Files 34-91; 1871-1874, Files 92-97.

POLICEMEN: Appointments, 1845-1851, Six files; Affidavits, 1845-1848, Four files; Police Complaints, 1846-1857, Forty files.

FIREMEN'S Appointments, 1804-1831, Eight files; Firemen's Appointments: Resignations, 1862-1864, Three files; Chief Engineers' Returns, 1811-1828, Nine files; Firemen's Returns, 1832-1872, Thirty-four files; Report of Fire, 1843, One file; Papers of Fire Department, 1806-1838. One file.

BONDS of Secondhand Dealers, Junk Shop Keepers, Pawnbrokers, 1840-1864, Seventeen files.

RAPID TRANSIT MAPS. One file.

FRANCHISES: Railroads, Ferries, etc., 1831-1897, Ten files; 1908-1912. Five files; Electricity and Gas, One file.

NEW YORK CENTRAL R. R. Papers. One file.

Related records in the custody of the City Clerk were formerly found separated, some in a vault room in the basement of the City Hall and others under the City Library. They are now available in the record room (250) in the Municipal Building and are reported here in compound, as follows:

ALDERMEN, BOARD OF. Minutes. May 10, 1831, to March 24, 1891, 276 libers.

These are the engrossed manuscripts. All have been printed, except the year 1871.

—Manuscript Indexes to the Minutes. Many undated, but extending from 1831 to 1901. 247 libers. Large and small F^o.

—Rough Minutes. May, 1810, to April, 1850. 43 libers. Thick and thin F^o.

Those prior to May 10, 1831, have been printed from the engrossed set of minutes. See *supra* for the engrossed set from 1784 to 1831 (vols. 8-75). A volume from Apr. 17, 1809, to May 7, 1810, was purchased at auction in 1914 by the author of the ICONOGRAPHY.

Municipal Assembly. Adopted Resolutions and Ordinances, etc. 1894-1911. 30 libers. F^o.

Some libers, from 1898 to 1902, are engrossed and attested. All have been printed.

—Minutes of Joint Meetings of the Board of Aldermen and Board of Assistant Aldermen. Liber 1, July 13, 1831, to May 3, 1837; liber 2, May 9, 1837, to May 11, 1840; liber 3, June 3, 1840, to May 3, 1843. Index, covering 1831, etc. 3 libers. F^o. Also another set as follows: Feb. 5, 1840, to May 9, 1842; May 31, 1842, to May 9, 1843; May 9, 1843, to May 1, 1844; May 9, 1843, to Dec. 4, 1844. 4 libers. F^o.

Apparently these minutes have been printed in the set of "Approved Papers."

—Board of City Canvassers. Minutes. Dec. 3-14, 1857; Dec. 9-20, 1858; Dec. 8-16, 1859; Dec. 9-20, 1860. 4 libers. Thin F^o and 4^o.

—Committee on Assessments. Minutes. July 3, 1840, to May 6, 1842; May 26, to June 3, 1845. 2 libers. Thin F^o.

—Committee on Clearing Streets. May 25, 1843. One liber. Thin F^o.

—Committee on Fire and Water. Minutes. May 18, 1831, to Oct. 13, 1837; May 25, 1833; June 13, 1834, to June 26, 1835; May 19, 1835, to April 27, 1836; July 11, 1836, to May 6, 1837; May 20, 1837, to March 24, 1838. 6 libers. Thin F^o.

—Correspondence. May 5, 1831, to Nov. 10, 1832; Oct. 11, 1832, to May 6, 1833. 2 libers. Thin F^o.

—Fire Department Committee (Joint). Minutes. January, 1852, to September, 1853. One liber. F^o.

—Committee on Lamps and Gas. Minutes. June 13, 1837, to May 2, 1839; July 5, 1842, to Dec. 15, 1843. 2 libers. Thin F^o.

—Committee on Laws. Minutes. May 18, 1838. One liber. Thin F^o.

—Market Committee. Minutes. Jan. 9, to Dec. 27, 1828; May 24, 1831, to May 3, 1832; May 17, 1832, to May 2, 1833; May 23, 1833, to May 8, 1834; May 20, 1834, to April 23, 1835; May 28, 1835, to May 7, 1836; July 17, 1836, to May 8, 1839; May 30, 1839, to April 23, 1840; May 21, 1840, to May 8, 1841; May 29, 1841, to May 6, 1842; June 4, 1842, to March 3, 1843; March 10, to May 4, 1843; May 10, 1843, to May 11, 1844; June 3, 1844, to May 30, 1845. 16 libers. Thin F^o and 4^o.

By a city ordinance, approved by the Mayor on Nov. 22, 1831, the Market Committee of the Common Council was constituted a joint committee of the Aldermen and Assistants.

—Permits granted by the Market Committee to Butchers in Washington, Fulton, Centre, Clinton, Essex and Catharine Markets. 1836. One liber. Thin F^o.

—See also Markets; Licenses.

—Committee on Public Offices and Repairs. Minutes. May 18-23, 1832; Jan. 14, to Feb. 23, 1837; June 30, to July 26, 1847. 3 libers. Thin F^o.

I-A. (a) CITY CLERK (*Continued*)

—Division Books. Showing by check-marks the vote on questions. Since 1898. About 45 libers. 4^o.

—Introductory Books. Record of Ordinances and Resolutions introduced. Since 1900. About 7 libers. 2^o.

—List of Committees, noticed. 1837-1856. Two libers. 2^o.

APPRENTICES. City of N. York. Indentures of Apprenticeship begun February 26, 19th 1864 and Ende January 28 29th 1707. 2^o.

This lib has been printed in *Collections of the New York Historical Society*, 1885, pp. 563-622.

ASSISTANT ALDERMEN. Board of. Minutes. May 10, 1831, to May 10, 1847. Vols. 1, 3, 4, 6-9, 11, 12, 14-19, 26. 16 libers. 2^o.

The Board of Assistant Aldermen was convened for the first time on May 10, 1831, under the provisions of the amended city charter.

—Minutes. 1853. 4 libers. 2^o.

—Minutes. 1869. One liber. 2^o.

Organized pursuant to the provisions of the amended charter granted by the legislature, April 14, 1867, and the amendments of Aug. 31, 1868. All of these minutes have been printed.

—Indexes to Minutes. 1869, 1870, 1872, 1874, and two earlier but undated libers. 7 libers. 2^o.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTION. Department of. History, ascertained by visitation of the Visitors of Out Door Poor connected with the Department of Public Charities and Correction of the City of New York, of Blind Persons applying to the Comptroller of the City for aid. June, 1866. One liber. 2^o.

Gives a sketch of each applicant. Arranged in alphabetic order. CITY CLERK. Letter Books. Press copies. Since 1898. About 35 libers. 4^o.

CITY CLERK'S REGISTER of Writs, Summons, etc. 1701-1706. One liber. 2^o.

CITY HALL, etc. Account Book of Carpenters' Time at the building of the new City Hall, from May 16, 1803, to Oct. 26, 1816; also at the Bridewell, 1817, etc. One liber. 2^o.

Similar libers are in the record rooms of the Finance Department.

COMMISSIONERS OF DEEDS, New York City. Fee Books, Certificate Books, Acknowledgments, etc. 1898, to date. About 300 libers. 2^o and 4^o.

COMMON COUNCIL. Extracts from Minutes, from 17, 1675, to Sept. 3, 1692, with occasional comments, made for historical purposes in 1806. One liber. Thin 2^o.

—Ordinances, Resolutions, &c. passed by the Board of Aldermen and Board of Assistant Aldermen and approved by the Mayor. Sept. 10, 1833, to May 12, 1840, libers 2-7; May 11, 1843, to May 13, 1844, liber 11; May 11, 1847, to Dec. 29, 1849, libers 15-17. Proceedings. 1850-1852, libers 18-20; 1854-1864, libers 22-32; 1866, liber 34; 1870-1875, libers 38-43. Approved Papers, "Ordinances, Resolutions, &c. approved by the Mayor. 1876-1879, libers 44-47; 1881-1897, libers 49-65. 2^o.

The foregoing form a continuous series under different bindings. Liber 27 is in two parts, and libers 1, 8-10, 12-14, 21, 33, 35-37 and 48 are lacking. All have been printed.

—Clerk of. Cash Books. May, 1847, to March 31, 1865. 7 libers. 2^o.

COUNCILMEN. BOARD OF. Minutes. March 15, 1858, to June 8, 1863; Jan. 1, 1866, to June 25, 1866; Jan. 7, to May 6, 1867. 22 libers. 2^o.

—Indexes to Minutes. 1858 to 1866, incomplete. 11 libers. Large and small 2^o.

—Rough Minutes. 1857, 1858, 1867, and Jan. 6, 1869. 5 libers. 2^o.

—Journal of the Committee of the Whole. 1850. One liber. 2^o.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS OF THE PEACE. Minutes. February term, 1837. One liber. Thin 2^o.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER. Minutes. September, 1839, and September, 1840. One liber. Thin 2^o.

COURTS. Convention for Appointment of Police Clerks, pursuant to act of legislature, April 11, 1851, and resolution of Board of Aldermen, Dec. 14, 1854. Proceedings. Dec. 19, 1854, to Nov. 14, 1859. One liber. Thin 2^o.

—Criminal Docket of Justice Herman C. Kudlich, 7th Dist. City Magistrate Court. Sept. 18, 1895, to Feb. 16, 1897. One liber. 2^o.

ELECTIONS. Minutes of testimony taken concerning illegal voting in November, 1842, and showing that convicts from Blackwell's Island were released to vote. One liber. Thin 2^o.

—Canvasses of City Elections, from about 1859-1864. About 30 libers. Atlas 2^o.

FIRE DEPARTMENT (VOLUNTEER). Mutual Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1. Minutes. Nov. 20, 1817, to Feb. 7, 1853; also a Roll of the Company, from Dec. 23, 1799, to 1854; treasurer's account, 1836-1849; answers to roll call, 1843-1849, etc. One thick liber. 2^o.

—Minutes. May 4, 1863, to Sept. 11, 1869. One vol. 2^o.

—Book of Fines and Dues. 1851-1854; 1863-1865. 2 libers. 2^o.

—Fire Record. 1853-1865. One liber. 2^o.

This lib gives particulars of the fires in the city during these years for which this volunteer company answered alarms.

—Roll Book. 1863-1865. One liber. 2^o.

The Mutual Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1 was organized on June 16, 1784, and went out of existence in September, 1865. These records were given to the city.

FREEMEN. Register of Freeman, containing the Names of Persons made Free of the City of New York, beginning Sept. 20, 1683, to June 13, 1775. One liber. Oblong 2^o.

This lib has been printed, with other lists of freemen, in *Collections of the New York Historical Society*, 1885.

HEALTH COMMITTEE. An account of the Health Committee of the City of New York during the prevalence of a Malignant Fever in the said City, In the Year of our Lord 1798, including an account of the Donations received from the benevolent Inhabitants of the City, and others throughout the State; for the relief of the poor during the said Calamity—to which is added a List of the names of the Citizens who died of the said Fever, in the City and its Vicinity, with Meteorological observations, made during the said period, &c. One liber 2^o. At the end are also important minutes for the year 1803.

—Minutes. Dec. 28, 1803, to Feb. 4, 1805 (also Reports, Letters, etc., 1804). One liber. Small 2^o.

This Health Committee was appointed pursuant to a resolution of the Common Council, Dec. 12, 1803, to report and recommend plans and measures for the preservation of the health of the city, etc.

HEALTH. BOARD OF. Minutes. April 3, to Nov. 12, 1805; Dec. 12, 1805, to Sept. 24, 1810; Sept. 25, 1810, to Sept. 20, 1828; June 5, 1829, to Nov. 23, 1836; May 23, 1837, to Oct. 14, 1848; Dec. 8, 1848, to Sept. 7, 1863. 6 libers. Large and small 2^o.

—Minutes. June 25, 1831, to Nov. 23, 1836. 6 libers. Thin 2^o.

This Board of Health was established by an act of the Legislature, March 9, 1805, and consisted of the Mayor, Recorder, five Aldermen, and two physicians who were the Commissioners of Health at the time. The minutes are very important.

—Indexes. From July 6, 1832, to May 23, 1837. Also two undated libers. 4 libers. Thin 2^o.

—Executive Committee. Minutes and Accounts. July 4-31, 1832. One liber. Thin 2^o. Cholera Epidemic.

—Special Medical Council. Minutes. July 3, to Aug. 10, 1832. One liber. Thin 2^o. Cholera Epidemic.

—Special Medical Council. Communications of, to Board of Health. July 8-12, 1832. One liber. Thin 2^o. Cholera Epidemic.

—Reports of Cholera Cases to, or to Special Medical Council. July 4, to Aug. 20, 1832. Showing deaths, etc. in various city hospitals. 5 libers. Thin 2^o.

—Register of Cholera Patients admitted in the Park Hospital. July 4, to Aug. 27, 1832. Showing deaths, dismissals, etc. Two libers. Thin 2^o.

—Register of the New York Rivington Street Hospital. July 7, to Aug. 25, 1832. One liber. Thin 2^o.

—Special Committee. Minutes. Sept. 1, 1848, to Jan. 6, 1849. One liber. Thin 2^o. Cholera Epidemic.

—Sanatory (sic) Committee. Minutes. Feb. 21, to May 25, 1849; May 16, to Dec. 15, 1849. 2 libers. Thin 2^o. Cholera Epidemic.

LICENSES. Hack Owners, Drivers, Intelligence Offices. 1817-1823. One liber. 2^o.

—Cab Owners, Drivers, etc. August, 1840; 1840-1844. 2 libers. 2^o.

—Owners and Drivers of Hackney Coaches. 1848-1854. 4 libers. 2^o.

—Licensed Drivers. 1845-1853. One liber. 2^o.

—Licensed Intelligence Offices. 1847-1859. One liber. 2^o.

—List of Licensed Dealers in Second-Hand Articles. May 5, 1828, to 1859. 2 libers. 2^o.

—Licensed Keepers of Junk Shops. 1852-1855. One liber. 2^o.

—Carts and Boats licensed to Keepers of Junk Shops. 1852-1855. One liber. 2^o.

MARKETS. List of Butchers holding Stalls in Fulton Market. 1823-1832. One liber. 2^o.

—List of Butchers holding Stalls in Catharine Market. 1823-1831. One liber. 2^o.

—See also Aldermen. Board of. Market Committee, and Licenses.

MEASURES OF GRAIN, Lime, Lumber and Charcoal; City Weighers, Gaugers, Wood Inspectors, Collectors of Assessments, Street Commissioners, Justices and Clerks, City Surveyors, Clerks of Markets, Street Inspectors, Registers of Dogs, etc. A civil list of New York City, giving names and addresses. May, 1825, to May, 1843. One liber. 2^o.

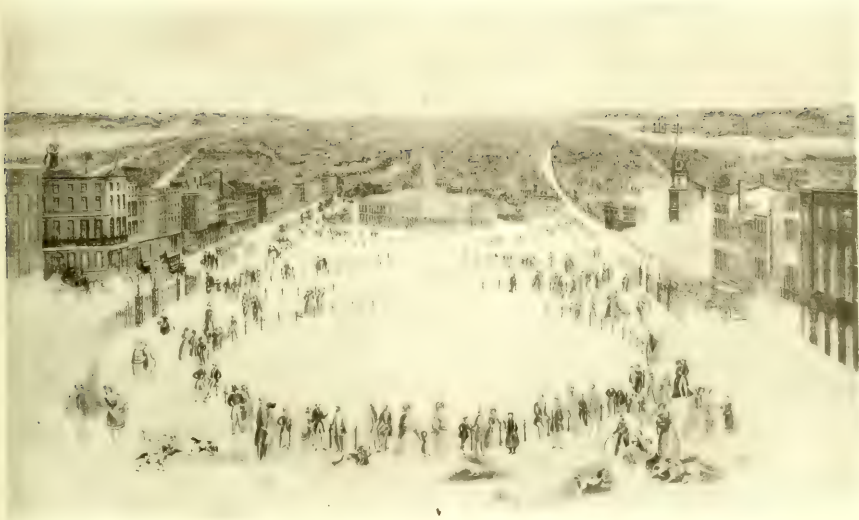
NATURALIZATION CERTIFICATE Books and Filed Papers. 1898-1906. About 50 libers, thick oblong 8^o, and about 53 metal files.

OATH BOOKS. Oaths of Office. Since 1898. About 32 libers. Large 2^o.

ORDINANCES of the Corporation of the City of New York. 1812-1815; 1817; 1821-1826; 1829-1830. 4 libers. 2^o.

These ordinances have been printed.

RIOTS. Index to Riot Claims, to Jan. 1, 1864. One liber. Thin 2^o. There are numerous financial records relating to these riots in the record rooms of the Finance Department.



A. UNFINISHED DRAWING OF CITY HALL AND BARRACKS, THE THAMES, AND THE SEASIDE, BY J. M. W. TURNER.
B. 'WATER-GATE' AND THE BRIDGE, BY J. M. W. TURNER.

I-A. (b) MAYOR'S OFFICE RECORDS (*Continued*)

—Record of official Communications received each day. December 30, 1900, to December 24, 1901. One liber. 8^o.

EXCISE. Papers. 1878-1896. 2 boxes.

EXPRESSMEN. See Bonds, etc.

FASSETT INVESTIGATION. See Senate Committee on Cities.

FERRIES AND MARKETS. Papers. 1879-1896. One box.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. Bonds and Stocks. 1879-1897. 11 boxes.

—City Warrants. 1863-1867. 2 boxes.

—Miscellaneous Papers. 1875-1895. 2 boxes.

—Pay Rolls. 1858-1896. 7 boxes.

—Requisitions and Pay Lists. 1863. One box.

—Sinking Fund (Commissioners of). Papers. 1879-1896. One box.

—Sinking Fund for Payment of Interest on City Debt. Papers. 1883-1890. One box.

—Sinking Fund for Redemption of City Debt. Papers. 1881-1890. 2 boxes.

—Warrants for Mayor's Signatures. 1879-1880. 5 boxes.

—Warrants Registered. 1875; 1876; 1879-1881. 19 boxes.

—Weekly Account Current. 1873-1897. 15 boxes.

—Weekly Statement. 4 boxes.

—See also Accounts (Commissioners of); Chamberlain; Comptroller.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Papers. 1863-1897. 6 boxes.

GAS. See Lamps.

GRANT MONUMENT CELEBRATION. See Mayor.

GREEN GOODS FRAUDS. See Police.

HACK DRIVERS. See Mayor.

HEALTH. HEALTH DEPARTMENT. Papers. 1850-1897. 13 boxes.

—Quarantine. Papers. 1838; 1855-1857; 1888-1896. 3 boxes.

—Scavengers. Papers. 1873-1889. One box.

HOSPITALS. See Charities.

INSANE. See Charities.

INSPECTOR OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. See Weights and Measures.

INVESTIGATION CARDS, etc. A Selection of Cards, Tickets, etc., sent to the Mayors. 1879-1897. 3 boxes.

JOHNSTOWN FLOOD. Papers relating to the relief of Sufferers. 1889. 2 boxes.

LAMPS AND GAS. Papers. 1863-1890. One box.

—Bureau of Lamps and Gas. Ledger. 1863. One liber.

LAW DEPARTMENT. Papers of the Attorney to the Corporation, the District Attorney, the Public Administrator, etc. 1880-1895. One box.

—Papers of the Counsel to the Corporation. 1870-1899. 11 boxes.

—See also Corporation Attorney.

LAWS. Legal Reference Book; an alphabetical Index to Legislation relating to the City. About 1880. One liber.

LEGISLATURE. Acts relating to the City of New York. Papers. 1875-1897. 5 boxes.

—See also Laws; Senate Committee on Cities.

LICENSES. See Cartmen; Mayor; Saloons; Stage Coaches; Taverns; Theatres.

MARINE COURT. See Courts.

MARKETS. Receipt Book of Market Rents, Peter Moneghan, Superintendent. September 2, to December 30, 1856. 3 leaves in note book. 16^o.

—See also Accounts (Commissioners of); Ferries.

MARRIAGES. Certificate Book; containing a Record of Marriages performed at the Mayor's Office. 1858-1860; 1875-1897. Printed stubs filled in. 9 liber.

—Duplicate Returns of Marriage Ceremonies performed by Judge Simon M. Ehrlich. January, 1886, to October, 1887; February, 1890, to April, 1895. Printed forms filled in. 2 liber. Lettered: "Judge Ehrlich's Marriage Record. No. 1. No. 4."

—Certificates of Marriages performed by Judge Simon M. Ehrlich, being the stubs or counterfoils retained by the person performing the ceremony. August, 1888, to November, 1893. Printed forms filled in. One liber. 12^o. Lettered: "Judge Ehrlich's Marriage Record. No. 3."

MARSHALS. First Marshal's Cash Receipts. 1857-1859. One liber. Some leaves mutilated.

—List of Marshals, with dates of appointment, names of sureties, and remarks. 1873-1876. One liber.

—Papers. 1873-1897. 10 boxes.

—Oath Book, with signatures of City Marshals, and Lists of Marshals appointed. 1839-1844. One liber.

—Mayor's Marshal. Papers. 1877-1895. 2 boxes.

MAYOR. Correspondence in Copy Letter Books, from Mayor Havemeyer, March 2, 1873, to Mayor Strong, December 31, 1895. 75 liber.

—Consist of general letters; finance, complaint, and other matters; correspondence with Board of Aldermen, etc.

—Letters to Mayors of especial importance. Arranged alphabetically. One box.

—Letters to Mayors. Undated. One box.

—Letters to Mayors Wood, Gunther, and Hoffman. 1857; 1864-1867. One box.

—Letters to Mayors Hoffman and Hall. 1868-1872. One box.

—Letters to Mayor Havemeyer. 1873-1874. 8 boxes.

—Letters to Mayor Wickham. 1875-1876. 8 boxes.

—Letters to Mayor Ely. 1877-1878. One box.

—Letters to Mayor Cooper. 1879-1880. 4 boxes.

—Letters to Mayor Grace. 1881-1882. 3 boxes.

—Letters to Mayor Edson. 1883-1884. 2 boxes.

—Letters to Mayor Grace. 1885-1886. 12 boxes.

—Letters to Mayor Hewitt. 1887-1888. 17 boxes.

—Letters to Mayor Grant. 1889-1892. 30 boxes.

—Letters to Mayor Gilroy. 1893-1894. 10 boxes.

—Letters to Mayor Strong. 1895-1897. 32 boxes.

—Letters to Mayor Strong. Grant Monument Celebration. 1897. 7 boxes.

—Documents relating to Liquor Licenses, etc. 1888-1890. Typewritten. Leaves 1224-1544 only. Lettered: "Mayor's Office. Book 3." One liber.

—Drafts, Messages, Appointments, etc. 1855-1903. 4 boxes.

—Complaints against Owners and Drivers of Hacks. 1824-1827; 1827-1828. 2 liber.

—Letter-book containing letter-press copies of letters by Mayor Grace or his secretary. One liber.

—Passports issued by the Mayors. 1857-1879. One liber.

—Memorandum Book of Complaints, etc., received at the Mayor's Office. 1833-1835. One liber.

—Minute Book of Mayor's Office. 1879-1880. One liber.

—Requisitions for Supplies for Mayor's Office. 1887-1889. One liber.

—Record of Money received each day from Licenses and Fines of Cartmen, Stage-drivers, Porters, etc., with names and addresses. March, 1853, to June, 1856. One liber.

—Cash Book showing amount received each day from Licenses, Fines, etc. 1850-1855. Printed forms filled in. One liber.

—Messages to the Board of Aldermen. February, 1868, to May, 1873. Partly manuscript and partly printed clippings. One liber.

—Warrant Register. Record of Names, and amounts and purposes for which expenditures were made. 1877-1897. 74 liber.

—Warrants countersigned. Record of Names, and amounts and objects for which expenditures were made. January to August, 1861; January to February, 1864. 2 liber.

—Diaries, or Memorandum Books of Engagements, Board Meetings, etc.; Mayor Strong. 1896; Mayor Van Wyck. 1898-1901. 5 liber.

—Permits for Show-cases, Signs, Stands, and other Obstructions on Sidewalks. February to March, 1872. Printed forms filled in. One liber.

—Complaint Books of Mayor's Office. Record of Complaints received and disposed of. January to April, 1855; May, 1856, to December, 1858. 2 liber.

—Miscellaneous Papers: Commissioner of Jurors, Coroner, Recorder, Register, Sheriff, etc. 1827-1829; 1873-1897. 2 boxes.

—Oaths of Office administered by the Mayors to City Officials, with their Signatures. 1833-1835; 1844-1866. Printed forms filled in. 2 liber.

—Oaths of Office. 1855-1897. 9 boxes.

—Parks. Papers. 1865-1897. 12 boxes.

—Report of Passengers landed from Vessels, showing number and nationality, etc. October, 1829, to December, 1833. One liber.

—Report on Vessels bringing Passengers; names of vessels, number of passengers arriving on each, etc. 1853-1854. One liber.

—Bureau of Permits. Papers. 1877-1888. One box.

—Petitions to the Mayor for various purposes. 1891-1893. One box.

—Petition of Citizens of New York to the Board of Aldermen, to permit the N. Y. Cable Railway Co. to construct and operate its system of railways. 1885. About 1800 leaves.

—It consists of printed forms with 70,000 signatures appended. Endorsements on the wrapper show date of filing etc. In 1889 the petition was submitted by the aldermen to the legislature.

—Petition of Riders and Drivers to Mayor William L. Strong, recommending his approval of a bill for an increase in the pay of the Park Police. May, 1895. 42 typewritten forms, each with about twelve signatures.

—Petition. Protest of Residents of the North Side of New York against the "Compromise School Bill" and abolition of the office of School Trustee. 1896. About 300 printed forms, with signatures appended.

—Petition. Protest of Citizens of Greater New York against the "Compromise School Bill" and abolition of the office of School Trustee, to Mayor William L. Strong. 1896. Printed forms, with signatures appended. 14 liber.

MAYOR'S MARSHAL. See Marshals.

MEASURES. See Weights and Measures.

NEW YORK CABLE RAILWAY COMPANY. See Mayor.

OATHS OF OFFICE. See Marshals; Mayor.

I-A. (b) MAYOR'S OFFICE RECORDS (*Continued*)

- OMNIBUSES. See Stage Coaches.
 PARK POLICE. See Mayor.
 PARKS. See Mayor.
 PASSPORTS. See Mayor.
 PAY ROLLS. See Finance Department.
 PERMITS. See Mayor.
 PETITIONS. See Mayor.
 POLICE. Roll of Station No. 3 of the Municipal Police, as corrected, February to May, 1845, showing the presence or absence of the Force at morning and evening roll call. One liber.
 —Roll Book kept by Sergeant George Perkins, February 4 to November 21, 1855, showing beats or stations of his men and duty performed; also station-house blotter, February 4 to March 13. One liber.
 —Special Duty Book, showing a list of policemen detailed to attend at courts, etc. July to December, 1845. 3 pp. Folio.
 —Suspensions, Dismissals, and Resignations of Policemen. November, 1845, to 1847. One liber.
 —Suspensions from pay; record of names and number of days suspended, etc. 1855-1857. One liber.
 —List of Day and Night Beats and Day Stations in the several Districts. May 1, 1847. One liber.
 —Permission for Officers to receive Rewards. Record of names, amounts given, and services rendered. 1847-1857. One liber; 1855-1857. One box.
 —Returns of Suspicious Persons and Places, made by Captains of Police to the Chief of Police. May 1, 1848. One liber.
 —Index of Suspicious Persons and Places; alphabetical list of names, office of chief of Police. About 1850. One liber.
 —Quarterly Returns of Captains of Patrol Districts to the Chief of Police. August, 1849, to January, 1852. 2 libers.
 —Report on Condition of Station-houses. September, 1851. 15 leaves. One liber.
 —Absence Book, recording absences from duty without leave. 1853-1855. One liber.
 —List of Candidates for Appointment or Reappointment on the Force, with remarks on the character of each and notice of appointment or rejection. 1854. One liber.
 —Police Blotter. Station-house not specified. May 25 to August 27, 1855. One liber.
 —Police Blotter, kept by Sergeants Stephen Munn and Joshua Hodgson. 1856. One liber.
 —Police Blotter. Station-house not specified. July 7 to November 29, 1856. One liber.
 —Reports on Places kept open on Sunday for sale of Intoxicating Liquors. 1855. One liber.
 —Sick List, or Record of Absences from Duty on account of Sickness. June to July, 1849; 1851-1852; August, 1856, to July, 1857. 3 libers.
 —Telegraph Books. Record of Telegrams sent on matters of Police Duty. August 26 to December 6, 1855; October 4 to December 31, 1856. 2 libers.
 —Papers relating to the Police Department. 1867-1897. 28 boxes.
 —Complaints and Charges made by Police Officers, chiefly against Drivers of Vehicles, for violations of City Ordinances. 1873-1874. One liber.
 —In the matter of charges preferred by Mayor W. R. Grace against Stephen B. French, Joel W. Mason, and Sidney P. Nichols, Police Commissioners. April to July, 1881. 7 libers.
 —Papers relating to Dealers in Green Goods, Counterfeit Money, etc. 1885-1897. One box.
 —In the matter of charges against Andrew D. Parker, Police Commissioner. 1896. Stenographer's minutes, typewritten. Liber 2; liber 1 is missing.
 —See also Census; Courts; Mayor.
 POLICE COURT. See Courts.
 POLITICS. Papers relating to Tammany Hall, Political Committees, etc. 1875-1897. One box.
 PORTERS. See Cartmen; Mayor.
 POUNDS. See Public Pounds.
 PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR. See Law Department.
 PUBLIC POUNDS. Papers. 1875-1897. 2 boxes.
 PUBLIC WORKS. Papers relating to the Department of Public Works. 1870-1897. 33 boxes.
 —In the matter of charges preferred by the Commissioners of Accounts against Rollin M. Squire, Commissioner of Public Works, before Mayor Grace. August, 1886. Typewritten. One liber. Leaves 1-6, 20-21 are missing.
 QUARANTINE. See Health.
 QUARANTINE DEPARTMENT. Vessels at Quarantine. August and September, 1855. 2 pp. Folio.
 RAILROADS. Papers. 1875-1897. 2 boxes.
 —Papers relating to Rapid Transit. 1877-1897. 3 boxes.
 —See also Mayor.

- RAPID TRANSIT. See Railroads.
 RECORDER. See Mayor.
 REGISTER. See Mayor.
 REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES (Bureau of). Order Book of Supplies for Public Offices. 1864-1870. One liber.
 —Statement of Expenditures as shown by certified vouchers of the Deputy Superintendent of Repairs and Supplies. 1863-1870. Printed forms filled in. One liber.
 RIDERS. See Mayor.
 SALOONS. Cash Book of Licenses for Concert Saloons, etc. 1888-1896. One liber.
 —See also Mayor; Police; Taverns.
 SCAVENGERS. See Health.
 SCHOOL TRUSTEE. See Mayor.
 SENATE COMMITTEE ON CITIES. Fassett Investigation. Papers. 1890. 2 boxes.
 SEWERS. See Croton Aqueduct Commission.
 SHERIFF. See Mayor.
 SHIPS. Ship Entries. 1849. One liber.
 —Index to Ship Entries. 1838. One liber.
 —See also Mayor; Quarantine Department.
 SINKING FUND. See Finance Department.
 SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN. Papers. 1879-1895. 2 boxes.
 STAGE COACHES. Record of Licenses to Owners of Stage Coaches or Omnibuses, showing dates, routes, etc. 1865-1882. One liber.
 STAGE DRIVERS. See Mayor.
 STATE BOARD OF INSANE. See Charities.
 STOCKS. See Finance Department.
 STREET CLEANING DEPARTMENT. Papers. 1867-1897. 14 boxes.
 STREET DEPARTMENT. Index to Ledger H for regulating and paving Streets. About 1848-1849. 18 leaves. One liber.
 —Papers. 1854-1870. One box.
 —Estimates received for paving, grading, repairing, etc. September, 1855, to November, 1858. Printed forms filled in. One liber.
 —Specification Book of the Contract Clerk. 1856-1870. One liber.
 —Index to General Ledger No. 1. Begun May 15, 1858. 16 leaves. One liber.
 —Index of Assessment Ledger, alphabetical by names of streets. 22 leaves. One liber.
 STREET OPENING AND IMPROVEMENT. Papers. 1880-1897. 3 boxes.
 SUNDAY VIOLATIONS. See Police.
 SUPERINTENDENT OF MARKETS. See Markets.
 SUPERINTENDENT OF REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES. See Repairs and Supplies (Bureau of).
 SUPPLIES. See Mayor; Repairs and Supplies (Bureau of).
 SUPREME COURT. See Courts.
 SURROGATE'S COURT. See Courts.
 TAMMANY HALL. See Politics.
 TAVERNS. Tavern Licenses, arranged according to streets. 1819; 1828-1829. 2 libers.
 —Tavern Licenses. Cash Books. 1824-1825; 1829-1830. 2 libers.
 —Tavern Licenses, alphabetical by names of proprietors. 1826-1829. 2 libers.
 —Tavern Recognizances. 1822; 1838; 1853. Printed forms filled in. 3 libers.
 —See also Mayor; Police; Saloons.
 TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS. Papers. 1859-1897. 2 boxes.
 THEATRES. Licenses for Theatres. 1858-1871. Stub. One liber.
 —Papers relating to Licensing of Theatres, Concert Halls, etc. 1872-1897. 8 boxes.
 VEHICLES. See Cartmen; Mayor; Police.
 WARRANTS. See Comptroller; Finance Department; Mayor.
 WATER SUPPLY. See Aqueduct Board; Aqueduct Commission; Croton Aqueduct Commission; Croton Aqueduct Department.
 WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. Papers relating to Inspectors of. 1876-1897. One box.

(c) DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE—
GENERAL RECORDS

One of the first thoughts of the Dutch burgomasters and schepens after the foundation of the municipality in 1653, was for making some provision for the care of widows and orphans. As grants of revenues were made to the city from time to time, and public works were undertaken, a bookkeeping system became imperative. Jacobus Kip was the first secretary or city clerk, and from November, 1653, he was also "Receiver and Bookkeeper of the Revenues," his books being audited by a committee of the board of burgomasters and schepens. The collec-

I-A. (c) DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE—GENERAL RECORDS (Cont.)
tion of the revenues of the city was made different either by the poverty or the negligence of the people. Returns were slow in coming to the city chest and the city's debt from loans remained unliquidated. The administration of the finances called for reform, so in March, 1657, the city was for the first time empowered to name each year its own treasurer, who was to be "the last retired Burgomaster." Oloff Stevenen van Cortlandt was the first person, under this provision, "to administer the city's income on orders signed by the Burgomasters . . . and not otherwise." None the less, debts and an empty treasury were characteristic during the Dutch régime. In January, 1659, when Allard Anthony as city treasurer reported to the burgomasters, he informed them that there was "not a stiver in the Treasury" and he was unable to secure any moneys. The financial records of the Dutch period are incomplete. Some are available in the *libers of Dutch records* in the office of the City Clerk, partly printed in *Records of New Amsterdam*; in the Dutch manuscripts in the New York State Library, as calendared by E. B. O'Callaghan (Albany, 1865) while they were yet in the office of the Secretary of State; and some data are in the printed *N. Y. Colonial Documents*.

The financial data of the English period are available in the printed *Minutes of the Common Council* and in journals, ledgers, tax books, etc., of the city treasurer or chamberlain.

After the British invasion of September, 1776, the city of New York was put under military rule. The financial history of the city during the period of British occupation was hidden for many years. On May 15, 1862, Mayor George Opdyke transmitted to the Common Council a communication received from Henry B. Dawson relative to a hiatus in the archives of the finance department "for the entire period of the occupancy of this city by the British forces during the period of the American Revolution, from September, 1776, to November 23, 1783, and furnishing as valuable and authentic information which fills up the greater part of that hiatus in our financial history, viz. From 1st November, 1777, to November 24, 1783, the day previous to the evacuation of the city by the British forces." Dawson had discovered these data in files of James Rivington's *Royal Gazette*. They embrace, as he said, "the complete series of reports which were made by the Treasurer of the city to the military commandant from the first day of November, 1777, from which date the financial affairs of the city first received the attention of Sir Henry Clinton, until the evening of the twenty-fourth day of November, 1783, a few hours before the enemy finally abandoned the city; embracing a complete record of the financial history of the city, while it was occupied by the royal military forces." These records, accompanied by Dawson's introductory setting, are printed on pp. 220-226 of *Proceedings of the Board of Aldermen* (1862), vol. 86, and have been overlooked by nearly every writer on the financial history of this city.

For some weeks after the British evacuation a readjustment in the government of the city took place. It was not until February 10, 1784, that the regular business of Mayor and Aldermen in Common Council bore fruit in systematic minutes and that the city government got well under way. The financial transactions are reflected in the minutes, only recently (1917-1918) published by the city, edited by Dr. A. Everett Peterson, under the supervision of a Mayor's Publication Committee, of which Victor Hugo Paltsits is chairman. They extend to May, 1831, and from the latter date to the present time have been printed contemporaneously, except the year 1871. We report here most of the extant records of the Finance Department, including the records of treasurer or chamberlain and comptroller, during the national period. Printed reports and other works pertaining to the financial history of the city can be traced in a check-list of such materials in the *Bulletin of the New York Public Library*, vol. V (1901), pp. 42-59.

An act of 1788 (2 Greenleaf, 48; chap. 67) laid down the first definite regulations as to the Chamberlain's duties, directing him to keep "just, true, and distinct Accounts," and annually to exhibit them, between September 29th and December 14th, together with the vouchers, to the Mayor and Common Council, as well as make publication of a summary thereof in one or more newspapers.—Durand's *Finances of New York*, p. 26. Not much progress was made in the details of the financial system up to 1830. From 1800 to 1830, too, in comparison with population and wealth, the city expenditure increased less rapidly than at any succeeding period.—*Ibid.*, 28, 31.

The greatest forward step came from acts of April 8, 1801 (1 Kent and R., 547; and 2 Kent and R., 144). These were acts, respectively, constituting the mayor, recorder, and aldermen as the supervisors of the city and county of New York, and for the more effectual collection of taxes. In this year, the office of Comptroller was created by the Common Council. At first he had little authority, as the Common Council retained control of financial details.—Durand, 28-29. According to a reenactment of 1812 (*Laws and Ordinances of New York*, 1812, chap. 9), it was the duty of the comptroller "to examine and to liquidate all claims, to audit all accounts against this corporation in all cases whatever, and to report the same to the Board at each subsequent meeting, for its order in the premises; and also to countersign all warrants to be drawn on the Chamberlain or Treasurer of the city, for the payment of all monies directed by the Board; and in case where the Comptroller

can not adjust the same without the interference of the Board, he shall examine such claim, and report the facts concerning it, with his opinion thereon." He was also required to submit, every six months, a balance sheet to the Common Council.

On June 8, 1812, an act of legislature for regulating the finances of the city of New York authorized the creation of a stock not to exceed \$500,000, to be called "The New York City Stock."—6 Webster, 436; Davies's *Laws of New York relating to New York City* (1855), p. 461; Valentine's *Manual* (1859), p. 515. This was a six per cent stock, payable in 1826. Pursuant to the above act, the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund were established by an ordinance approved on August 9, 1813. It was the beginning of the sinking fund from the ordinary city revenues, to be devoted to the redemption of the stock. But as the sinking fund failed to redeem that stock, another act, of March 28, 1826, authorized a new public stock of \$700,000, to be used for the redemption of the stock of 1812. There had also been an authorization of a public stock of \$400,000, by an act of March 24, 1820; and another, of April 19, 1828, for \$200,000.—Davies, *op. cit.*, pp. 636, 677, 692; Valentine's *Manual* (1859), p. 519.

The year 1830, when the city received a new charter, marked the beginning of a new era in its financial history. The receipts of this year were from sales of manure, commutation of alien passengers, fees and fines collected in different courts, rents of public wharves, market fees, market rents, street vault permits, lottery office licenses, license fees exclusive of tavern and excise penalties for violation of ordinance, water lot rent, ground rent, house rent, ferry rent, tavern and excise licenses, vendue sales, etc. The expenditures were for the almshouse, charitable donations, street cleaning, fees of coroners, courts, elections, fire department, lighting of the city, public schools, maintaining of markets, police maintenance, stationery and printing, roads, etc.—Valentine's *Manual* (1859), p. 519.

This period was also one in which the city began its plan for a public supply of pure and wholesome water to the citizens. Its endeavor of 1829 to maintain a storage of water from wells had proved inadequate. The city was looking forward to bringing a supply from the Croton watershed. An act of May 2, 1834, authorized the appointment of commissioners to examine with regard to a pure and wholesome water supply and provided for the issue of a "Water Stock" for \$2,500,000, if the plans of the Commissioners secured the approval of the people. This was done.—Valentine's *Manual* (1859), p. 521; Davies, *op. cit.*, p. 771.

In carrying out the old Croton Aqueduct project the city was liberal in its expenditures. Another "Water Stock" for \$3,000,000, was authorized by an act of March 29, 1838, while an act of April 27, 1840, authorized a loan by the city and the issue of certificates for \$3,000,000, to be applied to the Croton Water works, and an act of May 26, 1841, created a further public stock for water supply for \$3,500,000.—Davies, *op. cit.*, pp. 807, 1828, 845.

An act of May 6, 1836, authorized what is known as "Public Building Stock, No. 1," for \$500,000, for the erection of public buildings and for the payment of the principal of which the almshouse property at Bellevue was specifically pledged.—Davies, *op. cit.*, p. 788; Valentine's *Manual* (1859), p. 521. Another "Public Building Stock" for \$500,000, was issued in 1837-1838, in part for the Halls of Justice on Centre Street; a new lunatic asylum, and a lumber dock on the North River.—Valentine's *Manual* (1859), p. 523.

The distresses resulting from the great fire of December, 1835, determined the city government to resolve to relieve the insured by advancing upon the transfer of bonds and mortgages, in which the capital of the insurance companies was invested, and accordingly authorized a "Fire Loan Stock" for that purpose to the amount of \$4,000,000, and a "Fire Indemnity Stock" of \$600,000, to cover damage suits against the city.—Davies, *op. cit.*, p. 810; Valentine's *Manual* (1859), p. 521. A "Floating Debt Stock" was issued in 1840, for funding the old floating debt of the city.—*Laws of New York*, 1840, p. 274; Davies, *op. cit.*, p. 835; Valentine's *Manual* (1859), p. 524.

Acts authorizing annual taxes sufficient to pay the interest on the water stock issues were passed on April 18, 1843, and March 4, 1846.—Davies, *op. cit.*, pp. 871, 900. On May 13, 1845, another fund called the "Croton Water Stock," for the loan of \$300,000, was authorized by the legislature; on March 12, 1849, another of \$600,000, to be raised for the extension of the Croton Water works; and on June 20, 1851, one of \$500,000, to be raised as a loan for the "Croton Water Works."—Davies, *op. cit.*, pp. 890, 909, 1025. Again, on April 17, 1854, the legislature authorized the borrowing of \$500,000, for the new reservoir, etc., of the Croton Water works.—*Ibid.*, 1178.

Building Loan Stock, No. 2, for sums of \$150,000 and \$250,000, was authorized on May 13, 1845, and May 13, 1846, respectively. The proceeds were to be used for the erection of the Nurseries and Madhouse, the extension of the Lunatic Asylum, and the erection of the Penitentiary, Hospital, and other Almshouse buildings.—Davies, *op. cit.*, pp. 900, 910; Valentine's *Manual* (1859), p. 530. A stock of \$57,500, to be raised for the expenses of an increased police force, was authorized on May 13, 1846.—*Ibid.*, p. 916.

A new city charter went into effect in June, 1849. "Its most interesting feature in connection with the financial policy of the government was the organization of executive departments for the management of different branches of the city affairs."—Valentine's *Manual* (1859),

I-A. (c) DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE—GENERAL RECORDS (Cont.) p. 328. In April of that year, the Board of Officers of the Alms-house was made independent of the Common Council.—*Ibid.*, p. 328. In April, 1850, the sum of \$75,000, was authorized to be raised to establish a Workhouse on Blackwell's Island, and in June, 1851, the sum of \$500,000, to be raised by loan for docks and slips.—Davies, *op. cit.*, pp. 1008, 1023. On June 28, 1851, an act authorized "Public Building Stock, No. 13" from the funds of which the City Hall was extended, Essex Market rebuilt, a new armory erected, the south wing of the Workhouse on Blackwells Island erected, Union Market and Catharine Market rebuilt, Firemen's Hall and other public buildings erected.—Davies, *op. cit.*, p. 1030; Valentine's *Manual* (1859), p. 531. A "Public Education Stock," payable in 1873, was authorized in June, 1853, for paying the debts of the Public School Society.—Valentine's *Manual* (1859), p. 531.

On June 20, 1853, pursuant to legislative enactment, a Bureau of Arrears was established in the Department of Finance, and took effect on January 1, 1854. Its main purpose was to concentrate in one office all the liens on real estate, created by any of the operations of the municipal government, arising from the nonpayment of taxes or Croton water rents, or for any assessments for opening streets by commissioners appointed by the Supreme Court, or for regulating, grading, and paving the streets opened in the first instance, under ordinance of the Common Council and assessments made out by the assessors in the Street Department; or for filling sunken and fencing vacant lots by the same department, under the direction of the City Inspector. Comptroller A. C. Flagg, on December 1, 1856 (Doc. No. 43. Board of Aldermen, vol. 23), in a communication to the Common Council explained the object of the act and said that after three years since it was passed, the Comptroller had "never been furnished with a return from the Street Commissioner of the aggregate amount charged by him to the Clerk of Arrears, or the assessments in his hands previous to the passage of this act"; so, that no return had been made to the Comptroller "of the totals of the several assessments since the passage of the law." He had found that "the late collectors of assessments, instead of handing over the assessments after twelve months," had, "in many instances, retained them, and continued to make collections, notwithstanding the prohibition." The Clerk of Arrears was appointed by the Board of Aldermen on the nomination of the Comptroller.

An act of 1853 authorized the laying out of Central Park. During the years 1856-1857, the sum of \$3,000,000, was added to the funded debt, arising from the "Central Park Fund," payable in 1887 and 1898. This project was put through partly by assessments on the local property benefited, and partly by the creation of a city stock. In 1857, the exclusive control of Central Park was given to eleven commissioners, who could require the city to issue bonds in any amount within the limit specified by law. Under these provisions there was created "the Central Park Improvement Fund," payable in 1887.—Valentine's *Manual* (1859), pp. 530, 532; Hardenbrook, p. 343.

Under act of legislature of 1853, and on recommendation of the Comptroller, the Common Council, by ordinance in 1856, caused the issue of five year bonds "to cover advances made from time to time by the city treasury to redeem previous bonds issued by ordinance of the Common Council under an act of legislature of 1852, for the payment of contractors for work done in the construction of sewers, regulating and paving streets, and other work, payable from assessments on the property benefited." They were known as "The Assignment Bonds" and amounted to \$1,449,000.—Hardenbrook, p. 342.

A new city charter of 1857, created by the act of April 15th of that year, entitled, "An act relating to the Board of Supervisors of the County of New York," brought about the separation of the city and county government, and in 1859, the financial accounts of the city and county were separated. Prior to 1859, all accounts had been kept in the same books for the financial affairs of both. This period marked a distinct cleavage in administration, as well as in the municipal financial system. It was a period, too, of legislative interference with the home rule principles.—Hardenbrook, 342, 343. During the period, 1859-1863, numerous improvements were made in the financial methods and in the keeping of the financial records, under the inspiration of Comptroller Robert T. Hawes. He "aimed against loose methods, and especially, at first, against the confused system of accounts and records in which he found many of the resources of the city entangled. A radical change was at once made in the manner of keeping the accounts and conducting the financial business of the corporation—the system of book-keeping being completely reorganized, both in the office and in the several bureaus of the department, and making an era in this particular which has been the basis of all subsequent reports."—*Ibid.*, 345. From 1859, a new set of books was kept by the Chamberlain, on recommendation of Comptroller Hawes, consisting of a cash-book, ledger, journal, and warrant register. On the accession of this Chamberlain to office in 1856, he had received from his predecessor the following books: Ten Equity ledgers, and twenty journals, containing the consecutive accounts of the Assistant Register of the Court of Chancery, the Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and the City Chamberlain, from December, 1804, to 1856. A book containing a record of bonds and mortgages connected with the Equity accounts. A book containing a

Register of Powers of Attorney; another book containing the accounts of the First Division, New York State Militia, and each regiment composing the division; but no books connected with the city accounts were received by him. The only book in use in 1856 was a cash-book, in which the daily receipts of city money were entered.—*Annual Report of the Comptroller, 1859*, pp. 74-75. Comptroller Hawes, in 1859, succeeded in getting from the legislature an act authorizing the transfer of a large accumulated surplus to the Sinking Fund for paying off the city debt.—Hardenbrook, p. 345.

The power of confirming the assessment list for street improvements was, by an act of April, 1867, transferred to a "Board of Revision and Correction of Assessments," consisting of the Mayor, Comptroller, Counsel to the Corporation, and Recorder.—Hardenbrook, p. 346. An act of April 25, 1864, authorized the issue of revenue bonds to pay any judgments against the city without waiting to realize upon a tax levy. Under this authority a small issue was made in 1865, marking the beginning of a system that led to abnormal abuses under the Tweed Ring.—*Ibid.*, p. 347. The Ring, feigning to keep down the tax rate, had inserted in a new tax law of 1869 a provision that the revenue bonds already issued and all future payments for adjusted claims should be funded by bonds payable in 1884 and 1888. These were known as "Accumulated Debt Bonds."—*Ibid.*, p. 349. The Ring got complete control of the city departments by the charter of 1870, which abolished legislative commissions and the county Board of Supervisors. The heads of city departments were now made appointive by the Mayor.—*Ibid.*, p. 349; *Laws of New York, 1870*, chap. 137. The fifth article of the act of April 5, 1870, related to the Finance Department. The Comptroller was the head of the department, organized into bureaus, as follows: Bureau for the Collection of Revenues accruing from rents, interest on bonds and mortgages, sale of property belonging to or managed by the city, whose chief officer was known as "Collector of City Revenue"; Bureau for the Collection of Taxes, whose chief officer was called "Receiver of Taxes"; Bureau for the Collection of Arrears of Taxes, Assessments, and Water Rents, the chief officer being a "Clerk of Arrears"; an Auditing Bureau, to audit, revise and settle all accounts in which the city was concerned as debtor and creditor, whose chief officer was an "Auditor of Accounts"; Bureau of Licenses, whose chief officer was called "Register of Licenses"; Bureau of Markets, under a "Superintendent of Markets"; and a Bureau for the reception of all money and paying of money on warrants drawn by the Comptroller, etc., of which the Chamberlain was the chief officer.

Still feigning to reduce taxes and fool the people, the Ring had secured a law authorizing the issue of "Tax Relief Bonds" amounting to \$5,767,000, by which the payment of the Civil War debt of 1869 and 1870 was postponed.—Hardenbrook, p. 350; Durand, p. 124. "The funded bonds issued directly by the Ring from 1869 to 1871 were \$41,724,624, so that the total addition to the permanent debt due to this bribe system of corruption was over one hundred millions. Possibly ten million more of the assessment bonds still uniform in 1874 may likewise be fairly charged directly to the Ring."—Durand, p. 146. When investigation was being made of these frauds, it was discovered that some 3,500 vouchers had been stolen from the records.—Hardenbrook, p. 351. With the fall of the Ring, a reorganization of the city government took place under a new charter of 1873. In that year, also, the *City Record*, as an official medium of publication, was founded; and the first "Commissioners of Accounts" were appointed by the Mayor as watchdogs of the treasury.

A new "Sinking Fund, No. 2" was established by the Sinking-Fund Commissioners in 1880, to cover the annual instalments raised by tax for the payment of water bonds under a constitutional amendment of 1884.—Hardenbrook, p. 361; Durand, pp. 317-318.

After the consolidation of greater New York by the charter of 1897, which became effective on January 1, 1898, the finance records of the various boroughs outside of Manhattan were transferred to the central Finance Department in the jurisdiction of the Comptroller. It is the object of this report to note only such finance records as relate to the old city and county of New York, otherwise Manhattan Island. The report shows principally the status of these records when the examination was made in 1913 and 1914. During the winter and spring of 1917, the officials of the Finance Department prepared inventories of the finance records that are in the record rooms of the department in the Hall of Records, located in rooms 3, 3A (annex), 12, and 13. From these inventories, which are lacking in systematization or coordination, we have added some data to our report. Inquiry in April, 1927, showed that the status of 1917 was continued with but few changes of locations, principally of the oldest vouchers and warrants, now deposited in a vault room in the basement of the Municipal Building. Back in 1882 or 1883 there was compiled a "Record Room Register, Vol. I," which is still preserved. It is an alphabetical, topical, and departmental catalogue of the records of the Finance Department, from the earliest date to 1882, giving the finding numbers by section and till for each entry, with respect to former location in the old County Court House. The records therein listed were transferred from the old County Court House to the third floor of 296 Broadway, in December, 1901. They were sent to the new record rooms of the Finance Department in the basement of the Hall of Records, in 1906. A large number were taken out at a later date, tied up in bundles, put into about seventy-seven packing-boxes, and sent to

I-A. (c) DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE—GENERAL RECORDS (Cont.) the Tax Department of the Finance Department, to be stored in the basement of the Stewart Building, 280 Broadway. They were in that inaccessible state when our report was made, and we were obliged to extract such data as were intelligible, from a written check-list in the record room clerk's custody. These records have more recently been returned to the Hall of Records and are included in the official inventories of 1917, already referred to, having box or book numbers assigned to them. The old register of 1883 shows that the finance records were acceptably classified at that time, and it is regrettable that the situation is not at least as good today. With the exception of the mass of vouchers, warrants, and pay rolls of recent dates, the records are shelved in no systematic order, so that records of a class are widely separated and the records on the whole are shelved irrespective of relationship. The old register, therefore, serves two purposes, to show what records were extant in 1883, and to guide the reassembling of the records into a coordinate classification. A still older office catalogue of the finance records for the years 1849-1854, entitled, "Alphabetical Register of Documents," is in the record rooms, liber no. 124, of a series of numbered libers.

The following printed works are helpful in studying the financial history of the city:

DAVIES (H. E.), *editor*, Compilation of the Laws of the State of New York, relating particularly to the City of New York. New York, 1855; same by David T. Valentine. New York, 1862.

VALENTINE (DAVID T.) Financial History of the City of New York, from the earliest Period, in his *Manual* for 1859, pp. 496-537.

An excellent treatise, to which all subsequent writers have been indebted.

—A List of the successive Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, from 1813-1859, in *Annual Report of the Comptroller for 1858* (New York, 1859), pp. 65 ff.

—A List of the successive Financial Officers of the Corporation of the City of New York, from 1653-1859, in *Annual Report of the Comptroller for 1859* (New York, 1860), pp. 199-200.

HISTORICAL SKETCH of the Board of Supervisors of the County of New York. New York, 1862.

HARDENBROOK (W. T. E.), *Financial New York*. New York, 1879-1898.

The bulk of this large volume treats of banks and banking; but there is a chapter on the "Financial History of the City of New York, 1652-1897," on pp. 308-364. The early portions of this chapter, to about the year 1857, are drawn almost verbatim from Valentine's *Manual* for 1859, pp. 496 ff.

DURAND (EDWARD D.), *The Finances of New York City*. New York, 1898.

The periods covered by this fine work are, the early city (1652-1830); council government under the charter of 1830 (1830-1849); the period of independent executive departments and of legislative interference (1849-1869); the Tweed Ring (1869-1871); and the modern period (1871-1897). Part II deals with the working out of the financial system following the reforms of 1873. Chap. XII on "Audit, Account, and Financial Responsibility" is helpful in understanding the expansion of the system of accounting and reporting.

SCHWAB (JOHN C.), *History of the New York Property Tax*, in *Publications of the American Economic Association*, vol. V, no. 5 (1900).

This monograph tells about the early provincial and municipal finances in the Dutch period; voluntary and enforced contributions and the origin of the general property tax during the earliest English period, 1664-1683; the tax laws from 1683-1777, etc.

MUNICIPAL YEAR BOOK of the City of New York for 1915. [New York 1916]; also for 1916. Discontinued.

Prepared under the direction of the Chamberlain for distribution by the Municipal Reference Library. Shows the organization of the city government; the sources of revenue and objects of expenditures.

CACCAVAJO (JOSEPH), *Guide to the Municipal Government, City of New York*. Brooklyn, N. Y.: The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, 1922; and second edition, 1924. A virtual continuation of the "Municipal Year Book," but in briefer and less dependable form.

CATALOGUE OF FINANCE RECORDS

The disorganization of the records of the Finance Department has made it very difficult to present a satisfactory report here. Much time has been expended, however, in an endeavor to produce a classed catalogue with cross-references, and to present a record of virtually all Manhattan items of a date before the Civil War. Many later records are also catalogued; but it was found to be impracticable to make the report more complete for records beyond about 1880. Liber or box numbers are given when it was possible to ascertain them.

ACCOUNTS AUDITED, 1812-1818. One liber; 1840-1842. (No. 1370.)

—Series A and B. 1819-1881. (Nos. 700-812, 884.)

—Series B. 1846-1848. (No. 1376); 1850-1854. (No. 2069); 1862-1863. (No. 1371.)

—Claims allowed. 1865-1866.

—Bills and Claims audited. Department of Audit. 1876-1877. One liber.

—Distributor. 1840-1843; 1845-1858; 1867. (Nos. 87, 88, 92, 116, 219, 694, 696, 828.)

—Petty Distributor. 1844-1852. (No. 208.)

—New York County Accounts. 1860-1865. (Nos. 35-39.)

—Police and Cleaning Streets. July 1, 1841.

—Accounts paid. 1788-1798. One package; 1831-1832. (Nos. 306, 311.)

—Trust Account. Journal. 1855-1859. (No. 888.)

—Trust Account. Ledger. 1849-1858. (Nos. 40-45.)

—Trust Account. Contract Ledger Balance Sheet. 1859-1864. (No. 111.)

—Trust Account. Street Department. Payments. 1850-1856. (No. 213.)

—See also Claims; Park Department; Public Administrator; Public Works; Supervisors.

ADVERTISEMENTS. Scrap-book of Newspaper Clippings of Corporation Notices of the Sale of City Property, Leases of City Markets, Docks, Slips, etc. 1812-1838. (No. 880.)

Includes notices of sale of the old City Hall and its lots, renting of Castle Clinton, leasing of Castle Garden, rebuilding of the Battery, etc.

—For 1829-1830. Box 112.

—See also Elections; Finance Department; Sales.

AGREEMENTS. 1868-1906. Box 84.

ALDERMEN (Board of). Minutes of the Finance Committee. May, 1843, to November, 1849. (Nos. 283, 307.)

—Resolutions. 1831-1835. (No. 335.)

—Resolutions on Petitions for conveying of Land to various Parties. With colored surveys. 1834. One liber.

—See also Common Council; Finance Committee.

ALMSHOUSE. Accounts Current. 1824-1834.

—Returns of Superintendent. 1831-1846.

—Expenditures. 1831-1849.

—Miscellaneous. 1833.

—Vouchers of Superintendent. 1842-1849.

—Salaries. 1844-1845.

—Buildings on Blackwell's Island, etc. 1845-1846.

—Returns of Commissioners. 1846-1848.

—Contracts for building wing to Lunatic Asylum. 1847-1849.

—Contracts. 1849.

—Superintendent of O. D. P. Register of Disbursements during December, 1848. (No. 325.)

—Returns. 1850.

AMERICAN BANK COMPANY. Notes and Statements of the Comptroller. 1874. Box 26.

APPROPRIATIONS. Journal. 1828-1831. (No. 248.)

—Journal. 1860-1864. (No. 67.)

—Ledgers. 1831-1837. (Nos. 142, 143); 1899-1906. (Nos. 1618-1630.)

—Ledger. Weekly Statements. 1872-1876. (Nos. 543, 544, 548.)

—Index. 1874. (No. 857.)

—Donations. Board of Appropriation. 1871. (No. 2250.)

—Appropriations and Balances. 1875. (No. 856.)

—See also Vouchers; Warrants.

ARREARS. Various purposes and papers. 1818-1877.

—Arrears of Pay Rolls. 1858. (No. 2227.)

—See also Assessments; Bureau of Arrears; Sales; Taxes.

ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS. See Maps.

ASSESSMENTS. Arrears of Assessments, confirmed between 1853-1867. (Nos. 609, 925.)

—Arrears. Central Park and Bowery Extension. 1856. (No. 920.)

—Assessment Book of 1st to 14th Wards. 1824-1831. (No. 322); 16th Ward, North Section. (No. 553.)

—Assessment Commission. Bids for paving. 1865-1876. (No. 1808.)

—Assessment Commission. Legal Papers. 1873-1886. Box 252.

—Assessment Commission. Notices filed with Comptroller and Counsel of Corporation in 1885-1886, under chap. 539, Laws of 1880. (Nos. 587, 660.)

—Assessments "E" confirmed. 1824-1826. (No. 1327.)

—Assessments confirmed. Auditing Bureau. Books 3, 5-16. (n.d.) (Nos. 643, 645-659.) There is no Book 4, but there are two numbered 4.

—Assessments confirmed. Journal. 1861-1864. (No. 66.)

—Assessments confirmed. Journal to Ledger. 1864-1889. 8 libers.

—Assessments confirmed. Journal. No. 1. Comptroller's Office. (n.d.) (No. 644.)

—Assessments confirmed. Ledgers. Street Commission. 1826-1828; 1830-1839; 1842-1849; 1851-1852. (Nos. 564-574, 576-582.)

—Assessments confirmed. Index to Ledgers. 1859-1864; 1873-1892. (Nos. 1585-1588.)

—Assessments confirmed. Ledger Balances. No. 1. Comptroller's Office. (n.d.) (No. 617.)

—Assessments confirmed. General Index. 1865-1876. (No. 914.)

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- Assessments confirmed. Index. 12th Ward Block Nos. 13-838. (No. 615.)
 - Assessment Fund Warrants paid. 1877 (No. 2291.)
 - Assessment Returns. Index. Vol. 1. Street Department. (No. 607.)
 - Assessment Taxes. (n. d.) (No. 239.)
 - Board of Revision and Correction of Assessments. Minutes. 1872-1879. Vol. 2. (No. 596.)
 - Bureau of Arrears. Redemption Receipts. 1852-1856. (No. 227.)
 - Bureau of Arrears. Unpaid Assessments. January 1, 1869; January, 1871; and one liber (n. d.). (Nos. 603-605.) Some of these were confirmed as far back as 1837.
 - Bureau for the Collection of Assessments. Ledger. No. 1. 1859, etc. (No. 610); Ledger No. 2. 1860, etc. (No. 612); Ledger. No. 3. 1872, etc. (No. 601); Assessment Ledgers. Nos. 1 and 2. (Nos. 613, 614.)
 - Bureau for the Collection of Assessments. Journal. No. 3. 1872, etc. (No. 608.)
 - Bureau for the Collection of Assessments. Index to Blocks. Books 3-5. (Nos. 688-690.)
 - Bureau for the Collection of Assessments. Record of Assessments vacated. No. 1. 1873-1880. (No. 606.)
 - Collector of Assessments. Abstract of Account. 1853-1855. Box 126.
 - Collector of Assessments. Assessments confirmed. Collectors Returns. Bureau of Arrears. 1860-1879. (Nos. 618-642, 916-919.)
 - Collector of Assessments. Assessments confirmed and Returns. (n. d.) (No. 616.)
 - Collector of Assessments. Cash Book. 1878. (Nos. 692, 693.)
 - Collector of Assessments. Deposit Book. No. 1. 1873-1880. (No. 547.)
 - Collector of Assessments. Journal. No. 2. January, 1869, to December, 1872. (No. 601.)
 - Collector of Assessments. Receipts. 1858-1864. (Nos. 1351, 1352.)
 - Collector of Assessments. Records of Demands for Payment. 1861-1872; 1876-1877. (Nos. 47-52, two are numbered 50; 588-593, 595, 597-599.)
 - Collector of Assessments. Returns. 1831-1836; 1837-1838. (Nos. 326, 334, 346.)
 - Collector of Assessments. Returns. 1873-1875. Box 32.
 - Collector of Assessments. Returns. Assessments. Street Department, etc. 10 libers. (Nos. 19-28.)
 - Collector of Assessments. Returns of Delinquent Assessments. 1829-1830.
 - Collector of Assessments. Vouchers for deposit with the Chamberlain, T. K. Knapp, Collector of Assessments. Private. 1862. (No. 355.)
 - Deputy Collector of Assessments. Returns. 1866-1871. (Nos. 1311-1326.)
- These include the following: Church Street extension, between Fulton and Morris Streets, 1868-1869; Public Drive, 1868-1869; Opening of 126th Street, 1868; Worth Street extension, between Baxter Street and Chatham Square, 1869; Opening of 114th Street, between Eighth Avenue and Hudson River, 1870; Returns of Deputy Collector and Collector, also Assessments confirmed, vouchers, receipts, balance sheets, miscellaneous papers, certificates, reports, etc. 1834-1880.
- Receipts of Chamberlain to Clerk of Arrears for Taxes and Assessments. 1859. (No. 1353.)
 - Unpaid Assessments. Libers 9 and 10. 1868. (Nos. 277, 278.)
 - Wells and Pumps. Abstracts of Assessments. June, 1824, to August, 1851. (No. 600.)
 - Wells and Pumps. Assessments confirmed. 1828; 1835-1847, with maps. (Nos. 575, 583.)
 - Wells and Pumps. Assessments. 1828-1840. One liber.
 - Wells and Pumps. Assessments. Journal. 1828-1830. (No. 238.)
 - Assessment of the Real and Personal Property of the East Ward, June 24, 1791. This liber is in the New York Historical Society and was printed in its *Collections* for 1911, pp. 317-383.
 - See also Board of Assessors; Bonds; Finance Department; Leases; Loans; Markets; Police; Public Works; Sales; Sewers; Streets; Vouchers.
- AUDITING BUREAU. See Assessments; Comptroller; Contracts; Finance Department; Streets; Vouchers; Warrants.
- AUDITOR. See Finance Department.
- AWARDS. See Comptroller.
- BANKS. See American Bank Company; Loans; Mechanics Bank; Taxes.
- BATTERY (The). See Advertisements.
- BLACKWELL'S ISLAND. See Almshouse.
- BOARD OF ALDERMEN. See Aldermen (Board of).
- BOARD OF APPOINTMENT AND AUDIT. (Board created by Laws of New York, 1872, chap. 9). Minutes. 1872-1876. Box 27.
- Record of Claims, 1872-1873. (No. 2252.)
- BOARD OF ASSESSORS. Minutes. 1830-1840. (Nos. 310, 1348, 1349.)
- Papers. 1845.
- "Old Records." (n. d.) Box 82.

- BOARD OF AUDIT. Reports. January, 1868, to March, 1869. Box 27.
- Report and Papers. 1868. Box 28.
- BOARD OF ESTIMATE AND APPORTIONMENT. Minutes. 1870-1873; 1876-1884. (Nos. 175, 2195-2197; Boxes 27, 119, 124.)
- Communications. 1871. Box 128.
- Final Estimate. 1873-1889. Box 252.
- Papers and Letters. 1874; 1877-1894. Boxes 27, 69, 70, 112.
- BOARD OF REVISION AND CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENTS. See Assessments.
- BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. See Supervisors.
- BONDS. Surety Bonds. 1800-1810. One package.
- Book of "Surety Bonds." 1832-1834. (No. 319.)
- Water Loan Bonds. Interest Receipts. 1842-1848. (No. 1289.)
- Register of Revenue and Assessment Bonds. 1857-1858. (No. 586.)
- Bonds receivable, all Departments. 1824-1899. (No. 2002.)
- Cancelled City Bonds. 1811; Margins and City Bonds. Paid. 1812; 1816-1819; 1829; 1840; 1841; Bonds, Cancelled Certificates of City Water Stocks. 1815; 1817; 1818; 1825-1827; City Bonds. 1816; Bonds paid. 1840; Margin Bonds. 1840; Revenue and Stock Bonds. 1805; 1811; 1840-1842; 1844; 1845; Revenue Bonds and Certificates. 1811-1813; 1840; 1850; 1855; Revenue Bonds. 1842; 1843; 1845-1848; 1850; 1852-1854; Revenue Bonds, Cancelled Certificates, Floating Debt Stocks and Bonds. 1844-1846; 1848; 1854; Revenue Bonds, Receipts and Certificates, 1846-1853. Principally in Boxes 46, 256, 257.
- Bonds for Docks, Slips and Ferries. 1859-1860. (No. 2257.)
- Bonds paid. 1840; 1859; 1860; 1874.
- Cancelled Volunteer Soldiers' Family Aid Bonds. 1865; 1869.
- Cancelled Bonds. 1811; 1861; 1862; 1865-1866; 1868; 1872-1875.
- Cancelled Transferred Bonds. 1869; 1874; 1875.
- Cancelled Water Stock Bonds. 1815; 1817; 1818; 1825-1827; 1839-1847; 1860; 1870; 1875; 1880; 1890.
- City Bonds and Receipts. 1820; 1840; 1841. Box 256.
- Revenue Bonds. City and County. 1805; 1811-1813; 1840; 1842-1846; 1848; 1850; 1853-1863; 1865; 1867-1874; 1882. Boxes 46, 112.
- Assessment Bonds and Sundry Stocks transferred and paid. 1859.
- Assessment Bonds. 1813; 1816; 1828; 1842; 1845; 1848; 1855; 1858; 1859; 1861; 1862; 1864; 1869; 1872; 1874.
- Indemnity Bonds. A-Z. 1860-1911. Box 84.
- Public Buildings and Soldiers' Bounty. 1860; 1861; 1865.
- City Revenue Soldiers' Substitute and Relief and Bounty. 1860; 1864; 1867; 1873; 1880; 1884.
- Real Estate. City of New York. 1873.
- County, Substitute and Relief Fund Warrants. 1864.
- Volunteer Soldiers' Family Aid Fund. 1862; 1863; 1865; 1871; 1872; 1874. Boxes 46, 112.
- Soldiers' Bounty Fund. 1863; 1867; 1888. Boxes 46, 112.
- Bonds and Powers of Attorney. 1864; 1865; 1867-1870; 1873-1877.
- Street Improvement Fund. 1863; 1864; 1869; 1873; 1874. Boxes 46, 112.
- Transfer Journals. About sixty, in four packages.
- Bond Books of various kinds and years, including Central Park Stock, 1856; Revenue Bonds, Water Stock, etc. About 118, in packages.
- Bonds for Tax Sales, 1842; 1856; etc. 4 libers.
- Monies received by City Treasurer. 1842-1858. 6 libers.
- Margins and City Bonds paid. 1812; 1816; 1819; 1829; 1840; 1841.
- Riot Damages. 1864. Box 46.
- Central Park Improvement Bonds. 1871; 1872; 1874; 1876; 1887.
- Redemption and Repayment of Taxes. 1867; 1869-1871.
- See also Civil War; Leases; Loans; Public Administrator; Riots; Sales; Stocks; Streets; Vouchers.
- BOUNTY FUND. See Civil War.
- BOWERY EXTENSION. See Assessments.
- BRIDGES. New York and Brooklyn Bridge. 1869-1895. Box 84.
- BUILDING COMMITTEE. See City Hall.
- BUILDING DEPARTMENT. Attorney Reports. 1873-1877.
- See also Finance Department.
- BULKHEADS. See Docks; Sales.
- BUREAU OF ARREARS. Papers. 1856.
- See also Arrears; Assessments; Sales; Taxes.
- BUREAU OF CITY REVENUE AND MARKETS. See Rents.
- BUREAU FOR COLLECTION OF ASSESSMENTS. See Assessments.
- BUREAU FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES. See Taxes.
- CASTLE CLINTON. See Advertisements.
- CASTLE GARDEN. Miscellaneous Papers, including Castle Garden. (n. d.) Box 74.
- See also Advertisements; Proposals.
- CENSUS. 1821; 1876; 1880-1885. See New York City.
- CENTRAL PARK. Appraisal of Land and Buildings to be acquired for Central Park. On ground plans. 1853. (Nos. 1330, 1331.)
- Return of Sales by the Corporation. 1853. (No. 1332.)
- Ledger. 1856. (No. 220.)

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- Releases to the City of Lands for Central Park. 1856-1858. 50th to 75th Sts., 5th and 6th Aves. (Blocks 544-559); 75th to 104th Sts., 5th and 6th Aves. (Blocks 550-590); 50th to 104th Streets, 6th and 7th Aves. (Blocks 623-692); 50th to 70th Sts., 7th and 8th Aves. (Blocks 760-779); 79th to 104th Sts. (Blocks 780-806). (Nos. 181, 539-542).
- Warrants drawn to pay individuals the awards due them for Land and Tenements taken by the Commissioners of the Central Park. 1856-1857. (No. 266.)

The total number of awards were 1853, amounting to \$5,069,703.70.

- Papers relative to Settlement of Awards for Central Park Property and New Reservoir. 1857.
- Vouchers, Warrants, Pay Rolls, Taxes and Cost for opening, Police, etc. 1855-1859.
- Vouchers. 1858. Box 74.
- Central Park Commission. Papers. 1856-1857.
- Improvement Fund. 1876. Box 45.
- See also Assessments; Bonds; Stocks; Streets; Water Supply.

CHAMBERLAIN. Reports, Weekly Statements, Balance Sheets, Vouchers, Deposits, etc. 1855-1882. In various boxes, some in 119, 123, 128-130.

- Receipts. 1857-1866; 1872-1873. Boxes 27, 46.
- Ledger Balances. December, 1867, to December, 1871. Box 27.
- Weekly Accounts. 1875. Box 27.
- Weekly Balances. 1900-1906. Boxes 250, 251.
- See also Assessments; Finance Department; Sinking Fund; Warrants; Water Register.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTION. Drafts. 1871. Box 129.

—Statements and Returns, etc. 1876-1882. Box 112.

—Proposals. Public Charities. 1877. Box 112.

—See also Finance Department; Pay Rolls.

CITIZEN'S ASSOCIATION (1867-1870). See Comptroller.

CITY HALL. Ledger of the Building Committee. 1802-1814. (No. 137.)

Shows the amounts expended on the new City Hall for carpenters, masons, stone-cutters and other labor; for stone, brick, timber, lime, lead, iron and other supplies; for painting and glazing, and for the perquisites of John McComb, Jr.

—Day Book of the Building Committee. 1802-1814. (No. 303.)

—Building Accounts. 1807-1811. Box 112; 1812-1813. Box 46.

—Ledger of John McComb, Jr., in account with the Building Committee for the City Hall. 1812-1814. (No. 367.)

Important as showing the actual amounts expended, item by item, on the new City Hall during these years.

—See also Advertisements.

Other records related to the above are in the archive of the City Clerk, q. v.

CITY INSPECTOR. Department of Repairs and Supplies. Proposals for Lamps and Gas, for Repairs and Supplies, etc. 1856-1858. (No. 128.)

—See also Markets.

CITY MARSHAL. Returns. 1839-1866.

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—Enrollment of Persons Called to Draft. 1862; 1863; 1864. Bound numbers of New York Daily Transcript. (No. 1362.)

—New York County Substitute and Relief Committee. 1863. (No. 163); Indigent Persons. 1863. (No. 182); County Relief Fund. Aug. 19, to Sept. 3, no year given, perhaps 1863. (No. 361); Substitute Record. Sept. 5, to Oct. 31, 1863. (No. 374); Statement of Volunteers. 1863-1864. (No. 167); Active Policemen. 1857-1863. (No. 183); Index to Active Policemen. (No. 508); Firemen. Sept.-Oct., 1863. (No. 184); Active Militiamen. Sept. 8, to Oct. 31, 1863. (No. 499.)

—New York County Volunteer Committee. Recruits. Volunteers. 1863-1864. (No. 147); Recruit Book. Vol. 2. Feb. 11, to March 17, 1864. (No. 404); Recruit Book of Volunteers. March 18, to May 31, 1864. (No. 508); Naval Recruits, and Special Premiums. April 4, to May 31, 1864. (Nos. 496, 497); Roster of Names of Recruited Soldiers. Feb. 22, to March 7, 1865. (No. 368); Indexes to Recruit Books. Vols. 2, 3, 6. (Nos. 505-507); Reenlistments in the Field. Jan. 14, to March 17, 1864. (No. 502); Reenlistments. March 18, to May 31, 1864. (No. 500); Special Premiums. March 18, to May 31, 1864. (No. 501); Index of reenlisted Men. No. 2. March 18, to May 31, 1864. (No. 1240); Index to List of Substitutes. (No. 509); Minutes. 1864. (No. 565.)

—Soldiers' Relief Fund. Black List. 1862. (No. 494); Soldiers' Relief Books. 1st to 17th Wards. (Nos. 511-515); Accounts of Treasurer. 1st to 22d Wards. (Nos. 379-491, 495); Distribution of Supplies to Soldiers in New York Regiments, March, 1865. (No. 360.)

—Volunteer Soldiers' Family Aid Fund. Bonds. 1862-1863. (No. 510);

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—Union Defence Fund. Redemption Bonds. 1861-1862. Boxes 46, 112. 1862-1864. Transfers. Volunteer Soldiers' Bounty Fund. (No. 1342.)

—Union Defence Fund. Stocks and Bonds. 1861; 1862; 1864.

—Volunteers. Enrollment. 1863-1865. In bundles.

—Army Volunteers and Regulars. 1865; Substitutes. 1865; Volunteers. 1863-1865; Men who paid commutation. 1863-1865; Navy Substitutes. 1863-1865; etc. Box 38.

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—Miscellaneous Claims. 1873-1876. (Nos. 849, 850, 858.)

—Register (alphabetical). 1875-1881. (Nos. 676-687.)

—Claim Book. 1892-1896. (No. 1310.)

—Record of Burials of War Veterans. 1903-1909. Showing name, service, date of discharge and date of death. One liber.

—Claims allowed by Comptroller. 1868; 1870-1872. (Nos. 2243-2246.)

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—Claim Records. 1 to 35999. (Nos. 2237, 2238.)

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—Returns of Clerk of. 1838-1858.

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—Letters sent. 1831-1842; 1845-1884. (Nos. 133, 174, 241, 285.)

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There are other letter books in rooms 12 and 13 which contain correspondence with various officials and departments during recent decades.

- Letters, Communications, etc. 1863; 1870-1875.
- Letters. 1900; 1901; 1907. Box 112; 1893-1900. Box 127.
- Record of Judgments against the City, from December, 1874, to December, 1885. (No. 172.)
- Forfeited Recognizances. 1875.
- Commercial Agency Reports to the Comptroller in regard to the financial standing, character, etc., of certain persons and corporations. 1876-1879. (No. 243.)
- Papers. 1883. Box 31.
- Security Deposits. 1884.
- See also Assessments; Civil War; Common Council; Finance Department; Liens; Miscellaneous Papers; Taxes; Warrants.
- CONDENSER. A and B Pay Condenser. 1851-1854; 1857. (Nos. 244, 260, 261, 274, 279, 1860.)
- Various Funds. 1833-1834; 1835-1839. (Nos. 305, 537.)
- CONTRACTS. Receipt Book of Contracts with Water Commissioners.
- CROTON AQUEDUCT. Payments. 1837-1848. 5 libers. (Nos. 232-Croton Aqueduct, Payments. 1837-1848. 5 libers. (Nos. 232-234, 236, 237.)
- Assignments of Contracts, Warrants, etc. 1842-1867.
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- Contract Accounts. June, 1853, to January, 1859. (No. 179.)
- Sewers. Contracts completed but unconfirmed. Dec. 31, 1856. And Sewer Contracts in progress in 1857. (No. 1343.)
- Contract Ledger. 1860-1868. (No. 347.)
- Register of Nos. of Assignments of Contracts. Auditing Bureau. 1867-1874. (No. 135.)
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- Contract Book. List of Contracts. 1870-1872. (No. 327.)
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CORONER. Returns. 1853.

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COUNTY BUREAU. See New York County; Streets.

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COURTS. Police Courts, Common Pleas, District Courts, Supreme Court, Special Sessions, Marine Court, etc. Returns of Fees, etc. 1820-1876.

—City Court House. Proposals, Receipts. 1863-1865. Box 46.

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—Receipts for Jurors and Witnesses. 1872; 1873; 1875.

—Returns. 1821; 1822; 1823; 1827-1831; 1833-1844; 1846; 1848-1850; 1858-1876; 1878; 1879; 1883; 1884; 1888; 1890; 1891; 1893; 1898. Box 86.

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CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT. Returns, Proposals and Contracts for Sewers, Paving, etc. 1841-1870.

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CRYSTAL PALACE. Inventory of Goods and Articles in the. June 1, 1858. Supposed to belong to the World's Fair Exhibition. (No. 354.)

This inventory is certified by John B. Hathaway, New York, June 15, 1858. Apparently there is a duplicate in Box 112.

DEBT. See Bonds; Interest Checks; Proposals; Sinking Fund; Stocks; Streets.

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DEPARTMENT OF REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES. See City Inspector.

DEPARTMENT OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS. See Taxes.

DEPOSITS. See Security Deposits.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR OF ASSESSMENTS. See Assessments.

DISTRICT WATCH. See Police Department; Vouchers.

DOCKS. Notices of Sales of Docks and Bulkheads. 1769-1859.

—Reports, Requisitions, Letters, Vouchers, etc. 1870-1885. Department of Docks. In various boxes, some in Box 130.

—Rolls of Docks Department. 1873-1876.

—Statement of Requisitions. 1875-1885. Department of Docks. (No. 269.)

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—Pay Rolls of Night School Teachers. 1871.

—Papers. 1875. Box 45.

—Retired Teachers Pay Rolls. 1900-1916. Boxes 186-188.

—Schedules. 1875-1876.

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ELECTIONS. Vouchers for expenses of. 1807-1813; 1840-1843; 1859-1864; 1872-1875; Pay Rolls of Marshals, Nov. 8, 1842; April 1, 1843; Advertising, 1853-1854; Bills, 1858; Rolls of Inspectors, Nov. 2, 1858; Certificates of Inspectors, 1872; Leases, 1874.

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—Board of Election. Papers, etc. (n. d.) Boxes 78, 79, 81.

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FINANCE COMMITTEE. Minutes. 1831-1832.

—Papers. 1830, etc.

—See also ALDERMEN (Board of).

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—Blotter for Ledger of 7 per cent Advances under the Ordinance of December 30, 1854. (No. 362.)

—Cash Book. 1812-1818; 1826-1829; 1830; July 23, 1862, to April 15, 1863; May 25, to December 17, 1864; December 19, 1864, to September 2, 1865. (Nos. 231, 264, 276, 304, 313, 376.)

—Cash Book. Cash received in City treasury. 1809-1818. (No. 1336.)

—Bookkeeper (General). 1859; 1863-1870. (Nos. 1405, 1409, 1411, 1416, 1417.)

—Cash Book. 17th Ward. 1862-1863. (No. 365.)

—Check Book of Mechanics Bank. 1834-1835. (No. 545.)

—Communications. No. 3. (n. d.) (No. 150); No. 4. Printed in City Record of 1887. (No. 522.)

—Comptroller's Circular. No. 1. (n. d.) (No. 348.)

—Daily Memoranda. Comptroller. 1843; 1845. (Nos. 240, 259.)

—Daily Record. 1873; 1874. (Nos. 2187, 2193.)

—Daily Receipts. June 1, 1887, to May 31, 1889; 1889-1893. (Nos. 144, 1350.)

—Daily Returns. 1883-1887. (No. 229.)

—Day Book. City and County, 1813. (No. 328.)

—Donations. January, 1849. (No. 349.)

—Journals. 1809-1813. (No. 294.) City and County, 1813. (No. 343); 1810-1822. (No. 1811); 1830-1833; 1832. (Nos. 214, 314.)

—Ledger A. Index. 1802-1813. (Nos. 2803, 1814.)

—Ledgers. 1807-1809; 1809-1811; 1816-1819; 1827-1842; 1829; 1830; 1832; 1833; 1833-1838; 1835; 1838-1844; 1848-1852; 1856; 1868. (Nos. 108, 138, 146, 170, 201, 212, 217, 289, 291, 296, 298, 302, 332, 333, 549.)

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—General Ledgers. 1845-1847. (No. 1582); 1853-1858. (No. 1773); 1866-1867. (No. 1583.)

—General Ledger. No. 2. 1874. (No. 697.)

—Requisition Ledger. 1874. (No. 860.)

—Requisition Blotter. 1874. (No. 859.)

—Pay Roll Book. 1832. (No. 290.)

—Receipts. Jos. C. Pinckney, Clerk of Arrears. January 4, to March 8, 1859. (No. 1353.)

—Register A. Comptroller's Office. (n. d.) (No. 151.)

—Reports. 1888-1904. (Nos. 2045-2048.)

—Auditor or Auditing Bureau. Advertising Accounts. Register. 1878-1886. (No. 100); Advertising Accounts. Register. Res Adjudicata Rulings, etc. 1870. One lib; Auditing Checklist. 1835-1837. (No. 150); Blotter. 1874. (Nos. 93, 95, 96); Daily Balances. 1874. (No. 94); Daily Journal. 1872-1873. (Nos. 177, 699); Examiner's Record. 1875-1880. (Nos. 127, 136, 154, 171, 521); Registers of Audited Claims on behalf of the Departments of Public Charities and Correction, Fire, Docks, Health, Buildings, Public Parks, and Board of Education. 1873-1875. (Nos. 848, 851, 852, 854, 883.)

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- Chamberlain's Office. Journals: No. 1, corresponding with Ledger No. 1, is missing; No. 2 (1765-1736); No. 3 (1736-1767); No. 4 (June, 1767, to October, 1772); A (December, 1783, to September, 1794); B (September, 1794, to August, 1809).
- Chamberlain's Office. Ledgers: No. 1 (May 11, 1691, to November 12, 1699); No. 2 (1700-1760); No. 3 (1760-1772); A (December, 1783, to September, 1794); B (September, 1794, to August, 1809).
- Ledger No. 1 was printed in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1909, pp. 1-110. Ledger No. 3 is or was in the possession of the same society.
- Chamberlain's Office. Assessment Rolls. 1695-1699, is missing; 1699-1702; 1703-1709; 1709-1721, is missing; 1721-1734.
- The liber for 1695-1699 is printed in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1910 and 1911, pp. 1-315. These records show the purposes for which taxes were levied and the assessed valuation of the property of each of the inhabitants by wards. The second, third, and fifth liber were available, in April, 1927, in room 703 of the Municipal Building. The present location of the first and fourth liber could not be ascertained.
- Comptroller's Office. Treasurer's Books. Journals: A, Liber 1. September, 1802, to August, 1812. City and County of New York; A, Liber 2. September, 1812, to March, 1813. City and County of New York; A, Liber 2. September, 1812, to March, 1813. Comptroller's Office; B, March, 1813, to May, 1820. City and County of New York; B, March, 1813, to May, 1820. Commissioners of the Sinking Fund; C, May, 1820, to October, 1826. Comptroller's Office; D, November, 1826, to May, 1834. Comptroller's Office; E, May, 1834, to August, 1839. Comptroller's Office; F, Liber 1. September, 1839, to July, 1843. Comptroller's Office; F, Liber 2. July, 1843, to May, 1844. Comptroller's Office; G, Liber 1. May, 1844, to December, 1846. Comptroller's Office; G, Liber 2. January, 1847, to December, 1848. Comptroller's Office; G, Liber 3. January, 1849, to August, 1851. Comptroller's Office; G, Liber 4. September, 1851, to December, 1853. Comptroller's Office; G, Liber 5. January, 1854, to June, 1855. Comptroller's Office; H, Liber 1. July, 1855, to December, 1856. Comptroller's Office; H, Liber 2. January, 1857, to June, 1858. Comptroller's Office; H, Liber 3. July, 1858, to December, 1871. Comptroller's Office.
- Comptroller's Office. Treasurer's Books. Ledgers: A. September, 1802, to March, 1813. City and County of New York; A. September, 1802, to March, 1813. Comptroller's Office; B, March, 1813, to May, 1820. Comptroller's Office; C, May, 1820, to October, 1826. Comptroller's Office; D, November, 1826, to May, 1834. Comptroller's Office; E, May, 1834, to August, 1839. Comptroller's Office; F, September, 1839, to May, 1844. Comptroller's Office; G, May, 1844, to December, 1853. Comptroller's Office; H, January, 1856, to December, 1871. Comptroller's Office.
- Comptroller's Office. Treasurer's Books. Day Book. January, 1805, to July, 1806. Comptroller's Office; January, 1805, to December, 1806. City and County of New York.
- Comptroller's Office. Journals to General Ledgers. Journal 1 to General Ledger. No. 1. January, 1859, to December, 1862; Journal 2 to General Ledger. No. 2. January, 1863, to December, 1865; Journal 3 to General Ledger. No. 3. January, 1866, to December, 1869; Journal 4 to General Ledger. No. 4. January, 1870, to May, 1874; Journal 1 to General Ledger. No. 2. May, 1874, to August, 1877; Journal 2 to General Ledger. No. 2. September, 1877, to December, 1881; Journal 3 to General Ledger. No. 2. January, 1882, to September, 1886; Journal 4 to General Ledger. No. 2. October, 1886, to December, 1889; Journal 1 to General Ledger. No. 3. January, 1890, to August, 1893; Journal 2 to General Ledger. No. 3. September, 1893, to November, 1896; Journal 3 to General Ledger. No. 3. December, 1896, to December, 1897.
- Comptroller's Office. General Ledgers. No. 1. 1859-1874; No. 2. 1874-1889; No. 3. 1890-1907.
- Comptroller's Office. General Ledger Balances. No. 1. January, 1879, to November, 1879; Index to Ledger No. 2. May, 1874, to December, 1889.
- See also Chamberlain; Comptroller.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT.** Accounts expended for various Engine Houses. 1863-1865. (No. 106.)
- Bills, Statements, Transcript of Judgments, Money Returns of Fire Marshal, Vouchers, Schedules, Pay Rolls, etc. 1849-1884.
- See also Civil War; Finance Department; Leases; Proposals.
- FIRE INSURANCE.** See Stocks.
- FIRE LOANS.** See Stocks.
- FIRE MARSHAL.** See Fire Department.
- GRANTS.** Water Grants. 1804-1835. (No. 1740.)
- Applications for Water Grants. 1859; 1862.
- HEALTH.** Vouchers received from Treasurer 1822-1823; Account of Health Commissioner. 1840; Reports. 1844-1847; Expense Statement. 1854; Transcript of Judgments. 1856-1861; Returns of Attorney. 1873-1875; Schedules and Returns. 1875; 1876.
- Reports. 1876. Box 112.

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HOUSE OF GOOD SHEPHERD. Testimony in Investigation. 1876. Box 123**INTEREST CHECKS AND INTEREST.** Receipt Book. Redemption Money. 1829-1832. (No. 337.)

—Register of Unclaimed Interest. 1840-1898. (No. 1386.)

—Interest on Bonds and Sales. 1844-1862. (No. 1574.)

—Record of Registered Interest Checks paid and returned cancelled. 1884-1885. Warrants drawn for Payment of Interest on the City Debt. 1884. Coupon Interest paid. 1878-1882. (No. 280.)

—Interest Checks paid and returned cancelled. 1886-1896. (No. 221.)

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—Bonds and Leases. 1788; 1822. One package.

—Leases prior to 1800. One file; 1800-1822. 3 files; 1840 to present time. 41 files.

—Leases of Wharves and Piers. 1821-1846. One file.

—Old Leases and Bonds. 1824-1837; 1860-1862. Box 74; 1854-1891.

—Box 84; 1838-1843; 1846-1849; 1852; 1853; 1856-1860; 1862-1867; 1869-1871; 1873-1875; 1877-1881; 1883; 1884; 1888-1891. Box 85; 1838. Box 112.

—Expired Leases, in alphabetical order. 21 vertical files.

—Register of Property rented to and occupied by the Corporation of New York. 1840-1900. One liber.

—Yearly Leases of Houses, Lots, etc. 1841-1848. (Nos. 176, 551.)

—Docks and Ships. 1841-1846; 1854. (Nos. 173, 242, 1333.)

—Rentals from the City. 1854-1858. One liber.

—Register of Leases. 1840-1862. (No. 1590.)

—Register of Leases to the Corporation for Property occupied by Police, Fire Department, Courts, etc. 1859, etc. (No. 363.)

—Market Cellars, Houses, etc. 1859-1864. (No. 122.)

—Assessment Sales. 1860.

—Certificates. 1864; 1865.

—Leases. 1865-1866.

—General Leases. 1878-1881. Libers 2-4. (Nos. 121, 130, 131.)

—Old Form of Ferry Leases, now obsolete. August, 1883. Box 31.

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LIENS. Comptroller's Office. 1849. Box 112.

—Register of Comptroller's Certificates discharging Assessment Liens. 1850-1870. (No. 1088.)

—Lien Books. Finance Department. 1878-1887. (Nos. 1532-1534.)

—Lien Register. 1898. (No. 2050.)

—See also Markets; Sales.

LOANS. Temporary Water Loan Account. Ledger. 1841-1842. (No. 257.)

—Water Loans. 1858-1897. Box 126.

—Building Loans. 1852; Assessment Bonds, Water Loan Receipts. 1813-1816; 1828; 1842; 1845-1848; Water Stock Loans, Corporation Bonds and Receipts, Value of Real Estate, Banks and Individuals. 1829; 1849; 1842-1844; Water Loan cancelled Certificates. 1842-1848; 1850-1852; 1857; Certificates of Temporary Water Loans. 1842-1848. Some are in Boxes 256, 257.

—See also Proposals; Stocks.

LUNATIC ASYLUM. See Almshouse.**MANHATTAN COMPANY.** See Treasurer (County).**MAPS.** Assembly District Maps. One package.

—See also Aldermen (Board of); Assessments; Central Park; Markets; Miscellaneous Papers; Sales; Streets; Water Supply.

MARKETS. Bureau of Markets. Record of Stands. West Washington, Washington, Central, Clinton, Jefferson, Tompkins, Essex, Catharine and Fulton Markets. 5 libers. (Nos. 1, 2, 9, 10, 12.)

—City Inspectors Department. Essex, Gouverneur, Franklin, Washington, Central, West Washington, Tompkins, Fulton, Union, Clinton, Catharine and Jefferson Markets. 13 libers. (Nos. 3-8, 13-18, 99.)

—Liens on Markets. (No. 11.)

—The preceding market records cover the rentals from about 1865-1888.

—Lease Book. Cellars in Fulton and other Markets. 1830-1844. (No. 1334.)

—Leases. 1854-1858. (No. 1677.)

—Returns of various Markets. Rents. 1808-1876. Boxes 224-226;

—Rents from Market Stands. 1870-1874. (Nos. 1675, 1676.)

—Maps of the New York Markets. 1835.

—Miscellaneous Papers. 1864-1865.

—Record of Stands; Collector's Returns, Assessments, Street Department. Various dates. In bundles.

—Sales of Market Stalls. 1822-1833. Box 26.

—See also Advertisements; Leases; Rents.

MARSHALS. See Elections.**MAYOR.** Weekly. Returns of Fees, etc. 1842-1884. 19 packages.

—See also Warrants.

MECHANICS BANK. See Finance Department.

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- MILITIA. See Civil War; Riots.
- MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS. 1821-1866. About 47 packages, of which one package contains original maps and liens, of 1821; another the Comptroller's Report for 1843. In various boxes.
- 1860; 1861; 1863-1902. Scattered in Boxes 32, 41, 43, 45, 46, 112, 127, 128, 251, 252.
- MORNINGSIDE PARK. See Streets.
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- Returns of Deputy Receiver of Taxes. October 2, 1854, to February 28, 1855. (Nos. 1354-1358); 1855. (No. 1837); 1856. (No. 1832.)
- Detailed Returns of Deputy Receiver of Taxes. 1854; 1855-1867. (Nos. 992-995, 999-1073, 1305, 1306.)
- Returns of Deputy Receiver, Receiver, and Bureau for the Collection of Taxes. 1869, to date. A series of over 800 libers.
- Returns of Deputy Collector. 1862-1865.
- Searches. Taxes and Assessments. 1847. (No. 1831.)
- Tax Books. By Wards. About 1789-1848. About 100 bundles, containing over 700 libers, partly in record rooms of Finance Department. About 454 books for 1808-1846 were removed in July, 1909, to the Department of Taxes and Assessments. Twelve libers, 1790-1805, were available, in April, 1927, in room 703 of the Municipal Building.
- Tax Book. East, South, North, and West Wards; and Harlem Division. 1790, etc. (No. 1330.)
- Tax Book. 1866. One liber.
- Tax Books. 1858. (Nos. 873-877.)
- Tax Books. 1st to 5th Wards. 1859; 6th to 8th Wards. 1860; 12th to 15th Wards. (Nos. 988-991); 20th Ward. 1859. One liber.
- Tax Levy. City and County. Journal. 1871; 1872-1873. (Nos. 265, 268.)
- Tax Lists. (n. d.) (Nos. 868, 869.)
- Tax Sheets. 1867. (Nos. 996-998, 1307-1309.)
- Tax Book of Central Avenue Sewer, etc. etc. 1870-1882. (No. 1302.)
- Delinquent Taxes. 1828-1829; 1836-1838. (Nos. 1591-1593.)
- Arrears of Taxes on Real Estate. 1st to 22d Wards. 1853; 1855-1859; 1860-1863; 1865-1872. (Nos. 813-827, 829-845.)
- Unpaid Taxes on February 1, 1867, 1st to 22d Wards. (Nos. 353, 359.)
- Unpaid Taxes on February 1, 1867. Bureau of Arrears. (1863 Taxes.) Except 12th to 19th and 22d Wards. (No. 369.)
- Unpaid Personal Taxes. 1874.
- See also Assessments; Bonds; Central Park; Common Council; Finance Department; Sales.

I-A. (c) DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE—GENERAL RECORDS (*Cont.*)

TREASURER (City). Journals. 1819-1822; January, 1823, to July, 1825. (Nos. 292, 301.)

—Summary of Receipts. 1880-1881. (No. 1841.)

—Charter Reports. Payments. 1899-1901; 1903; 1904. (Nos. 1558-1559.)

—Charter Reports. Receipts. 1899-1901; 1903; 1904. (Nos. 1560-1562.)

—Annual Reports. Payments. 1900; 1903-1905. (Nos. 1566-1568.)

—Annual Reports. Receipts. 1900; 1903; 1904. (Nos. 1563-1565.)

—Daily Receipts. 1894; 1898. (Nos. 1924-1931A.)

—See also Bonds; Chamberlain; Civil War; Finance Department; Health; Treasurer (County).

TREASURER (County). Vouchers. 1784-1804.

—Checks on Manhattan Company. 1806-1809.

—Quarterly Accounts. 1808-1812.

—Receipts (Duplicate). Money from City Revenue, etc. 1830.

—Balance Sheets. 1851-1855; 1868-1870.

—Ledger Balances. 1865-1869. Box 27.

—Weekly Balances. 1872-1873. Box 27.

—Reports. 1853; 1854.

—Returns of City Treasurer. 1854.

—Accounts Current. 1807-1809.

—Orders on. 1875-1898. Box 129.

—Checks. 1878-1883. Box 129.

—See also Chamberlain; Finance Department; New York County.

TRIAL BALANCES. General Ledger. 1859-1871. (No. 89.)

—County Ledger. 1859-1874. (No. 104.)

—Redemption Ledger. Monthly Trial Balances. February 1, 1867, to December 31, 1871. (No. 270.)

—Trust Fund Ledger. 1881. Box 129.

TRUST ACCOUNTS. See Warrants.

VAULTS. See Streets.

VOUCHERS. Manhattan "A" Vouchers. 1750-1889. Boxes 1-97; 1890, to date, in steel vertical files.

The "A" vouchers are those which have been paid from appropriations. There are "A" vouchers for 1864-1865 in box 249; for 1889 in boxes 256, 260. The boxes are stored in the basement of the Municipal Building.

—Manhattan "B" Vouchers. 1841-1887. Boxes 98-118; 1888, to date, in steel vertical files.

The "B" vouchers are those which have been paid from proceeds of the sale of bonds. There is also a series of "C" vouchers, paid from a trust fund for the construction of the new Croton Aqueduct, 1883-1887, in boxes 133, 134. The boxes are stored in the basement of the Municipal Building.

—Various kinds of Vouchers, scattered from 1819-1820; 1825-1885.

Among them are those for working contracts, 1825-1827; and for the District Watch, 1836.

—County Vouchers. 1858-1875. Boxes 197, 200, 201; 1864-1870. Box 26; 1868-1869. Box 26; 1874-1877. Box 41; 1877-1879. Box 42.

—Record of Vouchers for County Expenditures. 1859-1870. 3 libers.

—Assessment Fund Vouchers. Bureau of Audit. 1861-1863. Box 27.

—Record of Vouchers for Disbursements for the Support of the City and County of New York. 1861, to date. Many large libers.

—Receipts of Vouchers. March, 1872, to February, 1873. (No. 370.)

—List of Vouchers. 1873. (No. 358.)

—Record of "A" Vouchers. 1873. (No. 340.)

—Record of "B" Vouchers. 1874-1875. (No. 118.)

—Record of Vouchers. 1874. (No. 132.)

—Vouchers taken. 1877-1881. (No. 1347.)

There is the following note to this item: "These papers are a record of vouchers taken during the time of Mr. D. Dunnigan and Mr. Gardner. J. M. Clark found them in loose sheets in 1884 and had them bound."

—See also Central Park; Chamberlain; Dock; Elections; Fire Department; Police Department; Public Administrator; Public Works; Sinking Fund; Streets; Taxes.

WAR OF 1812. See New York City.

WARDS. See Assessments; Civil War; New York City. Census; Taxes.

WARRANTS. Manhattan "A" Warrants. 1784-1890. Boxes 119-129, 231-242, 244-247; 1891, to date, in steel vertical files.

The "A" warrants are those made on the appropriation account. The boxes are stored in the basement of the Municipal Building.

—Manhattan "B" Warrants. 1841-1890. Boxes 102, 130-132, 243, 247, 1891, to date, in steel vertical files.

The "B" warrants are those made on special and trust accounts. There are also "C" warrants, 1884-1887, in boxes 243, 247. The boxes are stored in the basement of the Municipal Building.

—Warrants. 1860; 1857.

—Abstracts of "A" Warrants. 1871-1872. (Nos. 339, 357.)

—Abstracts of Warrants. 1873, to date. Many small folio libers.

—Abstracts of Warrants paid. 1859-1885.

—Chamberlain's Warrants. 1881.

—City Departments. 1868-1879. Box 43.

—County Warrants. 1859-1874. Boxes 197-199.

—Election Warrants. List of. 1874.

—Record of Warrants drawn. Distribution of Accounts. 1845-1847.

—Warrants drawn. 1874-1877.

—Record of "A" Warrants drawn for payments of Interest. 1862. (No. 1410); 1883 (I and II); 1884; 1885-1887. (Nos. 271-273, 280.)

—Warrants paid. January, 1847; 1875. (No. 178.)

—Record of Warrants. 1868-1870; 1874; 1884. (Nos. 185, 188, 189, 207.)

—Record of Warrants signed by the Comptroller and sent to the Mayor. Auditing Bureau. 1868-1870. One liber.

—Registers. 1834; 1860-1862; 1875. (Nos. 90, 102, 258.)

—Registers. 1859-1866.

—Registers. A number of large folio volumes.

—Register of Transfer Warrants signed by the Chamberlain and countersigned by the Comptroller. 1886-1893. (No. 123.)

—Registration. Names of Persons authorized to receive Warrants. 1862-1864. (No. 372.)

—Report of Warrants outstanding. 1873; 1874.

—"A" and "B" County Warrants outstanding. December, 1873, to December, 1876; also "A" outstanding. 1881.

—"A" Warrants outstanding. 1884-1889. (No. 1500.)

—"B" Warrants outstanding. 1877-1889. (No. 1493.)

—Transfer of Warrants by the Chamberlain. 1866-1886. (Nos. 1467, 1471.)

—Unclaimed Warrants. 1857.

—See also Central Park; Contracts; Interest Checks; Public Works; Sinking Fund; Taxes.

WATER LOTS. See Rents.

WATER REGISTER. Vouchers of Deposit with the Chamberlain. 1859-1873. Box 27.

—Returns. 1876.

WATER SUPPLY. Payments and Awards in New Reservoir, 86th to 96th Streets and Fifth to Seventh Avenues. 1856. (No. 345.)

—Releases. New Reservoir. 1856-1857. Arranged alphabetically. (Nos. 112, 114.)

—Croton Aqueduct Department. Receipts and Warrants. 1858. (No. 561.)

—Croton Aqueduct. Alterations. 1870-1875. Box 43.

—Croton Aqueduct. Contract Maps for Iron Work. 1887. 4 packages. Box 126.

—Croton Aqueduct. Expenditures. 1889. Box 126.

—See also Bonds; Contracts; Loans; Pay Rolls; Rents; Sales; Stocks; Streets; Taxes; Water Register.

WELLS. See Assessments.

WHARVES. See Leaks; New York. Corporation.

(d) DIVISION OF REAL ESTATE IN THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

The Division of Real Estate in the Department of Finance is located in rooms 733-739 of the Municipal Building. It was formerly the Real Estate Bureau of the Comptroller's office and its previous location was in the Stewart Building, 280 Broadway. It became a separate Division about the year 1903. Since January 1, 1927, the Bureau of City Revenue has been consolidated with this Division. Here are the original records of the common lands; city grants of water lots, etc.; deeds and leases by and to the city; quit claim deeds and releases, and most important maps of city property. The principal items are as follows:

CITY GRANTS. 1686-1907. 10 libers. F^o.

The distribution of the libers is as follows: A (1686-1701); B (1701-1752); C (1752-1760); D (1768-1791); E (1792-1808); F (1809-1818); G (1818-1827); H (1827-1852); I (1852-1871); K (1871-1907). These grants consist mainly of lots along the water front, partly or wholly under water, and the recipient of such a grant was in most cases required to make a street or wharf at the outward end of his lot; also along one side if it was a corner lot. Accompanying these records is an alphabetical and location index in one folio volume. There are also two volumes of "Abstracts of Water Grants." Other grants in these libers are of lots or parcels sold from the Common Lands of the Corporation. In libers E to K most of the grants are mapped.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE SINKING FUND. Deeds of Property sold by. 2 libers. F^o. Liber A: 1844-1847; B: 1848-1850.

—Record of Sales by. 1848-1857. One liber. F^o.

COMMON LANDS. Adjustment of the Boundary Lines. Atlas of 63 map sections. One liber. F^o.

—Leases by the City. 1823-1848. One liber. F^o.

—Lots sold. 1795-1825. Atlas. F^o.

CONTRACTS. Special. Liber A: 1845-1849. Almshouse, Blackwell's Island, Washington Square, etc.

CORPORATION DEEDS. given by the City. 9 libers. F^o.

The distribution of the libers is as follows: A (1827-1881); B (1881, and current); C (1847-1866); D (1852-1872); E (1852-1866); F (1867-1878); G (1879-1891); H (1803-1012); I (1909-1912).

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CORPORATION DEEDS, given to the City. 5 libers. F^o.

The distribution of the libers is approximately as follows: A (1840-1851); B (1851-1867); C (1868-1888); D (1888-1898); E (1900-1903).

FERRY LEASES. 1832-1903. 4 libers. F^o.

LEASES FROM THE CITY. 5 libers. F^o.

The libers are lettered and unlettered, as follows: 1816-1835; B (1803-1835); C (1805-1820); 1848-1856; 1895-1906.

LEASES FROM THE CITY. City Lots. 1811-1833; 1812-1854. 21 libers. F^o.

LEASES FROM THE CITY. Special. 1832-1891; 1884-1912. 2 libers. F^o.

MARKETS. Journal of the 18th Ward Market. 1868-1869. One liber. F^o.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING. Minutes. 1889. One liber.

This liber was of record in the Division, but was not located on the shelves. As late as March, 1927, it had not been recovered.

QUIT CLAIMS. Deeds. 1834-1835. One liber. F^o. Another series, A (1847-1853) and B (1853-1884). 2 libers. F^o.

QUIT RENT RECEIPTS. 1812-1848. One liber. F^o.

QUIT RENTS. Commutations or Releases of a Portion of. Liber 1 (1812-1839); Liber 3 (1816-1852). F^o. Liber 2 missing.

QUIT RENT RELEASES. Liber 3 (1803-1910). F^o.

QUIT RENTS. Water Grants. Commutations or Releases. 1847-1888. One liber. F^o. Another series, lettered A and 2. 1853-1856. 2 libers. F^o.

QUIT RENTS. East River. Record of, being atlases of Water Grants. 1839. 2 libers. F^o.

Show grants as follows: I (1734-1821, approximately); II (1727-1835).

—Hudson River. Record of, being an atlas of Water Grants. June 19, 1838. One liber. F^o.

Show grants as early as 1734.

REAL ESTATE belonging to the Corporation of the City of New York.

List of. From about 1730, to the present time. 3 libers. F^o.

They show parcels plotted from deeds given to the city.

STATE PRISON LOTS. Deeds. May, 1829. One liber. F^o.

The Division has also in about eighty-five document files the original instruments conveying real estate to the city in all of the boroughs. In 222 metal compartments, containing from one to eight or more maps each, is the valuable collection of maps of the common lands, market grounds, parks, and sections of the water front. Among them are Maerschalck's map (1773) of the common lands contiguous to "the New Gaol," showing the location at that time of the jail, workyard, almshouse and barracks; the original Goerck's map (1796) of the common lands extending northward from the present 23d Street to the Harlem line or about 94th Street; and the Dyckman homestead. The Division has some of the earliest maps or surveys of portions of the water front; among these is a copy of a survey of the East River front between Dock Street and Queen Street, made by Maerschalck and dated July 16, 1766; a Goerck map of the East River front between the Fly Market and Murray's Wharf, dated February 23d, 1794; and a map of the Hudson Market by John McComb, dated December 2d, 1784.

Among the records in this jurisdiction are, the deed (1828) from the state to the city of the State Prison on Greenwich Road; the deed (1812) from the state to the city of the Government House at Whitehall, Bridge and State Streets; the deed (1824) from the city to the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents of the ground of the old United States Arsenal, now included within the bounds of Madison Square; and several bonds (1794, and later) for indemnifying the city against negroes freed from slavery. The historic lease of Powles (Paulus) Hook Ferry (Cortlandt Street), of April 16, 1811, to Robert R. Livingston, Robert Fulton, and others, formerly among these papers, have been deposited in the New York Public Library. In a safe of the Division is kept a parchment indenture deed, of May 1, 1807, from the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty, to Joel Post, signed by Marinus Willett, mayor, and John Pintard, clerk of the Common Council, conveying lot no. 8 in the common lands formerly known as the Dove Lots, and later as Hamilton Square. Attached to it is a colored survey "Map of the Hamilton Square Lots," subdivided into twenty-seven lots, and a park, between Boston [Park] Avenue and Harlem [Third] Avenue, and from Hoffman [60th] Street to the present 65th Street.

There are some libers in the Division which relate to the other boroughs of Greater New York, but not included above.

(e) DIVISION OF DESIGN IN THE BUREAU OF ENGINEERING

(President of the Borough of Manhattan)

This Division is under the Department of Public Works in the jurisdiction of the President of the Borough of Manhattan and occupies rooms 2100 and 2114 of the Municipal Building. It was formerly the office of the Engineer of Street Openings, located in the Park Row Building; then, for a while, it was known as the Bureau of Design and Survey,

and later as the Bureau of Topography. Since 1918 it bears the name of Division of Design. Here are some records and a very important collection of maps not mentioned in Osgood's *Report*. The records consist of three series of libers which were at one time in the Street Commissioner's office. The first series, lettered B to Q (Liber A is missing) contains accounts of grading and paving of streets and the construction of piers, bulkheads and sewers, with costs and assessments, from 1812 to 1879.

The second series, lettered A to D (Liber B is missing) contains accounts of street openings, with costs of assessments. The third series, likewise lettered A to D (Liber D is missing) is labelled "Street Openings: Receipts," but contains also important reports of the commissioners of estimate and assessment. There is also a single liber containing the sessions to the city from private parties of land needed for opening streets, for the period from 1759 to 1858, and to several of the sessions a map is attached.

The functions of the Division consist of surveying and mapping in connection with improvements in street systems, such as opening new streets, widening and extending of streets. It also controls monumenting or the determining points for street lines; establishment of bench marks or points of known elevation; subsurface survey mapping, and maps reports on petitions for franchises. It makes reports, surveys, and maps in connection with title proceedings, and also with respect to matters in changes of grade and for the removal of encroachments and the widening of roadways. It prepares maps, computations, etc., relative to applications for vault permits; furnishes surveys, maps, and testimony for the corporation counsel in accident suits against the city; controls the filing and indexing of all record and contract plans, as well as all blueprinting and press printing of the Department of Public Works.

In general, this Division contains one of the most important collections of early maps of any public office in the city. The records kept in the Division showing the streets by locations and giving the date of origin; also the street layouts, regulations, gradings, etc. The Division has also prepared an immense map of Manhattan Island upon which are shown the City's rights to streets, etc. The following are the most important maps to be found in this jurisdiction:

1. An original of the very rare copperplate engraving of James Lyne's survey of New York City, published by William Bradford in 1731. Varished and somewhat damaged. Mounted on linen. One of three known originals. This map disappeared mysteriously early in March, 1923, and has not been recovered.

2. Manuscript map of New York City, of the Lyne survey type. Badly worn and cracked. Dated 1735 in a scroll in the upper right-hand corner. Below in engrossed lettering is a statement that it was presented to the City by John Stanford, A. M., in 1828. This inscription is on a strip separate from the map, bearing a watermark "J. Whatman 1821," and it and the map are made to unite and are mounted on muslin. The map also had a separate mount of blue cartridge paper before the mounting on muslin was done and can yet be seen. This map also disappeared mysteriously early in March, 1922, and has not been recovered.

3. Map of the New York Common Lands as Surveyed and Laid out in Lots in the Year 1796 by Casimir J. G. Goerck, Esq., Surveyor in the Year 1822 by Order of the Corporation of New York, Isaac Ludlam, City Surveyor. A large folio atlas. The original Goerck map of 1796 is in the Bureau of Real Estate of the Department of Finance.

4. Survey of the Fresh Water or Collect. Feb. 10, 1801.

5. Sketch of a Survey to find out the best direction for a new Road along the North or Hudson River. New York, May 20, 1805. Done by Charles Loss, City Surveyor. A beautifully executed manuscript, showing the shore as far east as the Bloomingdale Road, with original buildings and farms, one or two of which are in perspective, notably the little church at Harlem.

6. Manuscript atlas of eighteen maps of the shore of the East River, from the Battery to 26th Street. Surveyed by Poppleton, Loss and Bridges. 1810 and 1814.

7. Manuscript atlas of seventeen maps, showing the Hudson River from the Battery to 57th Street. Surveyed by Poppleton and Bridges. 1810 and 1812.

8. The original manuscript of Randel's large map of the city, 1811. It laid out Manhattan Island on the rectangular or grid-iron system. It is otherwise known as the Commissioner's Map. It is one of the three copies that were filed by the Commissioners according to law. The Division has also the original manuscript *Report of the Commissioners*, dated March 22, 1811, signed with the autographs of Morris, De Witt, and Rutherford. 13 pp., folio. Restored with veiling.

9. Map of the Farms, 1815, commonly called the Blue Book. Original manuscript, but of little value from the point of view of a modern survey. No dimensions are given. It is evidently the manuscript used for the reproduction of Otto Sackersdorff, City Surveyor, in 1868.

10. Manuscript Map of the Farms of John Randel, Jr., Secretary and Surveyor to the Commission of 1817. Consisting of 92 maps in 4 vols., on a scale of 100 feet to one inch. 1819 and 1820. These maps show the entire city north of North Street and are the most valuable maps of the period extant.

11. Manuscript maps by Daniel Even in six volumes, and by Shaw, in two volumes, showing survey of the water-front made in 1827, along the Hudson River to 42d Street, and along the East and Harlem Rivers to 155th Street. These maps or surveys show also on alternate pages for

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a portion of the water-front, the old ownerships of lots, compiled from original deeds, etc.

12. Map of the City of New York, including Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken, etc., from an entirely new survey by E. W. Bridges, City Surveyor, New York, published by Richard Patten, 180 Water Street, 1839. It is, apparently, a restrike from the same plate as the Bridges map of 1811, and seems to be not generally known. It is cut down at the top, bottom and southern extremity, yet shows the entire Island of Manhattan.

13. Edward Smith's atlas (1837), showing land to be filled in along Hudson River, from Hammond Street (West 11th Street), to 135th Street. Gives grants of property included in the new land.

14. Edward Smith's atlas (1855), in two volumes, showing wharves and piers along the Hudson and East Rivers, from the Battery to 13th Street.

15. R. Grabe's map (1855), in one volume. A topographical map in the matter of opening of Central Park.

16. Map of Harbor Commissioners (1857), in four volumes, showing the entire shore line of Manhattan, piers and bulkhead lines; also index map, showing the distance of piers, etc., to the established base lines on Tenth Avenue and on 155th Street.

17. Shaw's map (about 1860), in two volumes, showing wharves and piers along the East River, from 64th to 122d Streets, and on Harlem River, from 122d to 150th Streets.

18. L. C. Buckhout's atlas (1860), in two volumes, showing wharves and piers, and water front streets of the City, from the Battery to 61st Street on the Hudson River, and from the Battery to 41st Street on the East River.

19. Blackwell's maps (1865), formerly in five volumes, now assembled and mounted on large sheets, showing topography from 155th Street to Spuyten Duyvil.

20. Street Commissioners map of the City (E. Boyle), in one volume, showing streets and avenues opened, cessions, streets and avenues not opened, within the territory from 57th Street to 155th Street.

21. Southard map (April 17, 1865), in one volume, showing the topography and exterior street, from 80th Street on the East River to Hudson River, as established by the Harbor Commissioners.

22. Central Park Commissioners map of the City (1868 and 1872), in two volumes, laying out streets, avenues, etc., from 50th to 155th Streets, and from 155th Street to Kingsbridge.

23. Viele's map of Manhattan Island (1874), in one volume, showing the general topography, watercourses and made land.

24. Cession Book, giving the dates of lands ceded to the City, with owners names, etc., 1795-1911. A map attached shows existing conditions.

(f) BUREAU OF BUILDINGS (President of the Borough of Manhattan)

Even before New Amsterdam had become a municipality regulatory measures were made by the Dutch provincial government with respect to the erection of buildings. Notwithstanding the orders of government, abuses continued in the erection of houses and in other building operations. Lots were extended beyond the survey line, hog pens and privies were set up on the highways and streets, and lots granted for building purposes were left undeveloped. One of the first acts in the régime of Director-General Stuyvesant, on July 25, 1647, was the enactment of an ordinance for regulating buildings. Three "Roymesters" or surveyors were appointed with power "to condemn and in future to stop all unsightly and irregular Buildings, Fences, Palisades, Posts, Rails, etc.," and all persons who were "inclined to build on, or inclose any Gardens or Lots" in the city limits, were inhibited from doing so without the consent of these "Street Surveyors." Ordinances of 1648 and as late as 1657 sought to prohibit the erection of further use of wooden chimneys and thatched roofs. An ordinance of March 16, 1683, authorized the appointment, annually, by the mayor and aldermen of viewers and searchers (that is inspectors) of chimneys and fire-hearths, and defined the special duties and powers to be given them. Under an English provincial act of Oct. 1, 1691 (Colonial Laws of N. Y., I: 269), the mayor, aldermen and common council were empowered to choose "one or more discreet and intelligent person or persons to be surveyors or supervisors" of the "buildings, streets, lanes, wharfs, docks and alleys" of the city of New York, in order that the same might "be conveniently regulated with uniformity for the Accommodation of habitations," etc., "According to such rules and Orders of Buildings and laying out of streets," etc., as the Corporation should establish. It was done particularly to give "gracefulness" to new buildings. Another legislative act, of Dec. 31, 1761 (Col. Laws, IV: 571), on fire prevention and building regulation, provided, that after Jan. 1, 1766, "every Dwelling house or Building" erected of any kind, for public or private use, situate "to the Southward of Fresh Water," should "be made of Stone or Brick and Roofed with tile or slate." This act was suspended, on Dec. 31, 1768 (*ibid.*, 1046), owing to an insufficient supply of slate or tile, and for sundry other reasons, to Jan. 1, 1774. The original act was amended on April 1, 1775, and continued in force till Jan. 1, 1776. After the American Revolution we find several regulatory acts, of March 24, 1791, amended, and then repealed by an act of April 8, 1796, which in turn was repealed on March 27, 1801.

In a Communication from the Superintendent of Buildings, James M. Macgregor, being his semi-annual report to Dec. 31, 1862, pp. 34-36, are given some fine observations on the history and circumstances that led to the erection of his office. He helps to a clear understanding of the building problem and is quoted here in the more pertinent parts of his observations. Macgregor in this report to the corporation of the city wrote: "The necessity of a good and practicable law, governing the erection of buildings, the alteration and reconstruction of old ones, so as to protect, as far as possible, the lives and property of our citizens, has long since been made manifest, and building laws have, from time to time, been enacted, commencing as far back as 1813, having this object view. But as most of these laws were remedial only, their character, and not preventive in their application, and having insufficient provisions made for their practical enforcement, they have hitherto proved almost entirely inoperative, and to the want of an efficient law of this character, in the past, may be attributed the present existence of the too numerous causes of fires. The fire-warden system was the first step towards organizing a department to take special charge of enforcing building laws in this city, and the fires occurring almost daily from defects in buildings present a most fearful record of its past inefficiency. In its well-meant aim, it was deserving of all praise; but that it fell far short of that aim, none, competent to judge, will attempt to deny—that a board of men, the majority of whom had no practical knowledge of the details and results of imperfectly constructed buildings, should prove inefficient, cannot be wondered at; but, with the progress of the city, the inefficiency of this system became more and more apparent."

An act of April 14, 1856 (Laws of N. Y., 1856, chap. 314), prescribed a building code for the city south of 42d Street. Notice of violation was to be signed by any of the trustees of the fire department, or by any of the fire wardens, and served by any person upon a builder or his foreman. Penalties were recoverable by suit on any court of record by the fire department. This act became operative on a June 1, 1856. It was amended by an act of April 9, 1859 (Laws of N. Y., 1859, chap. 220), in respect to certain particulars about construction materials and fire insurance. These laws gave way to a special act of April 17, 1860 (Laws of N. Y., 1860, chap. 470), "to provide against unsafe buildings in the city of New York," hence sometimes known as the "Unsafe Building Law of 1860." By this act there was created a superintendent of buildings, a deputy superintendent, and eight inspectors. The act described their duties. It was a law enacted from a bill framed by some of the most competent architects and builders of the city. Superintendent Macgregor was named as the person to be in charge of the perfect building law, both as regarded its provisions and practical workings." He continued: "At first it was supposed that this law had overcome all the defects and errors contained in former enactments; but, although far superior in all respects to any of its predecessors, it was still found inadequate, and lacking in many particulars necessary to make it perfect. This resulted from the grouping together in one act the numerous building laws that have been passed by the Legislature during the last fifty years, without having any practical experience as to how they would operate together. Another cause was, the numerous alterations from the original draft, made by, or at the instance of, various parties (having no practical knowledge of a law of this character) during the pendency in the hands of the Legislative Committees through which it went prior to its final enactment, nearly all such alterations being made with a view of conciliating various conflicting and private interests, without regard to the public good; consequently, the Department organized under it was seriously embarrassed in its proceedings, and crippled in its efforts to prevent entirely the erection of improperly constructed buildings, and to remove promptly all dangerous ones."

Now, to remedy all this a new law was enacted, on April 19, 1862 (Laws of N. Y., 1862, chap. 356), which created a "Department for the survey and inspection of buildings in the city of New York," to have charge of enforcing the provisions of the act and "to perform all the duties and possess all the powers heretofore performed and possessed by the fire wardens" of the city. The chief officer, as in the act of 1860, was known as superintendent of buildings. This law of 1862 preserved "a building system under a single statute (and not, as heretofore, a multiplicity of conflicting laws, containing adverse elements, placing the mechanic in a quandary to know what to follow)." The law went into effect on May 1, 1862. The new department established offices at No. 2 Fourth Avenue, and issued its first report to the mayor and common council, covering its transactions from June 1 to Dec. 31, 1862. Among other duties, the superintendent of buildings was required "to have kept in proper books for that purpose, a register of all transactions in said department; to submit to the mayor and common council, once in every six months, a detailed statement of said transactions; to return quarterly yearly, to the board of trustees of the New York fire department a statement in detail," etc. Superintendent Macgregor wrote these reports for some years and made in them clear-cut statements of the operations of his department. In the first report, from which we have already quoted, he tells ably how the organization worked. He said the new law "is as nearly perfect in all its parts as a most thorough and careful revision of all past laws, and the aid and experience of the most skillful architects, builders, and legal talent, could possibly make it. To say that it is perfect would be folly—we are a progressive race,



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I-A. (f) PRESIDENT, MANHATTAN—BUREAU OF BUILDINGS (Cont.) and the idea that the mechanic arts cannot be improved upon in the future, as they have been in the past, would be the touchstone of our progress and civilization. Effort and intellect, as a basis of action, have brought us to our present attainment, and, persisted in, will carry us still higher in the scale of human progress." These were sound ideas and written in 1862-1863, when the Nation was rent by war. In his report of 1866, Macgregor gave a resumé of the various acts of the legislature bearing upon the building law, and declared the chief fault in the law of 1862 was, that, "while the execution of the law was intrusted" to his department, the "violations of it were to be prosecuted by the Board of Trustees of the Fire Department." This fault was corrected, not without much opposition, by an act of April 30, 1864, which gave his department "the power both to execute and enforce the provisions of the law"; but an act of 1865 transferred the power to the newly-created Fire Commissioners, who had the authority only a year, for an act of 1866 returned the same to the Department for the Survey and Inspection of Buildings. In 1871, Superintendent Macgregor, realizing the long felt need of amendment of the building law, prepared an amended bill and presented it to the legislature. Before presenting it, he submitted the bill "to a number of practical architects and mechanics for their consideration, and the bill as framed was indorsed by them." The bill had also "the entire approval of the Board of Fire Underwriters of this city." It was enacted into law on April 20, 1871. In 1872 an endeavor was made by enemies of the department to have a new building code enacted by the legislature, which Macgregor said would, in effect, have broken up the organization of his department. He declared the proposal retrogressive. The bill of the proponents of this measure was No. 627, and "died, still-born, in the hands of a Sub-Committee of the Ways, who after careful examination of the laws [that in operation and the code proposed], recognized its utter absurdity and unanimously reported adversely to the Bill." The report of Macgregor for 1872 has some interesting data for the historian respecting the operation of the department and the attacks made upon it by its enemies. The department continued until August, 1880, and then became a bureau in the fire department (Laws of N. Y., 1880, chap. 522), where it remained until June, 1892. In an act of 1892 (Laws of N. Y., 1892, chap. 275) a new department of buildings was created. When the Greater New York Charter was enacted, the enforcement of the building code was put under a Building Department of three commissioners. But under the subsequent revision of that charter the department was replaced by a Bureau of Buildings in each of the five boroughs, attached in each case to the office of Borough President, a state in which the organization is now (May, 1927) continued.

The Bureau of Buildings, for Manhattan, is located in the Municipal Building. It supervises the construction and erection of new buildings and the alteration of old buildings. Construction plans, plumbing, and elevator installations must be examined and approved before a building permit is granted. Work in progress is inspected to insure observance of the Building Code provisions. All passenger elevators are periodically inspected as to their safety, and miscellaneous inspections are made for the Department of Licenses, the State Department of Labor, and the State Excise Department. The Bureau enforces the city charter provisions applying to buildings, the building code, and signed city ordinance, which is chapter 23 of the Code of Ordinances of the city; also the State labor law and the tenement house law, in so far as they relate to structural features of buildings. It also enforces the rules of the Board of Standards and Appeals.

In 1866 the filing of plans for buildings began, and all that have been filed since are preserved in the office, except that when buildings are demolished the old plans are destroyed by the office. The large plans, some indeed of huge size, are kept rolled and are filed in metal bins. The smaller plans are filed in envelopes, placed in metal cabinets with roller suspension drawers. When each building is turned in completed by an inspector of the Bureau, the plans are filed as stated, and are given a location designation by the tax block and lot key.

There are card indexes, kept in metal suspension draws, with a card for every building on Manhattan Island, giving its complete history, to the earliest times of the bureau's record.

Annual Reports have been printed from the beginning in 1862, and since 1873 also reports have appeared at times in the *City Record*. Files of the printed building code, of different years, are kept in the office.

Records of violations of the building laws are not all preserved. After ten years they are destroyed under a certificate of authority issued by the board of aldermen.

Since the department has always been single-headed, with the exception of the short period at the beginning of Greater New York, there are no minute books to report here, but there are bulletins of the superintendent for each year, which are printed as an appendix to each annual report.

There are numerous letter-books or filed letters, and dockets in libers. Dockets are records of new buildings, alterations, and violations.

(g) DEPARTMENT OF DOCKS

Before the Department of Docks was founded, ferry leasing and accounts relating to wharves and piers were managed in the office of

the Comptroller. Legislation in regard to docks and piers rested with the Corporation of the city. About 1836 a Wharves Committee of the Board of Aldermen made a report with respect to the erection of a great pier in the North River. On Dec. 4, 1856, a report was made by the aldermanic Committee on Wharves, Piers and Slips, in favor of an alteration to the exterior line of the East River, and in the same year the State legislature's Commerce and Navigation Committee reported in relation to the establishing of water lines for part of the harbor of New York. Under an act of March 30, 1855, a Harbor Commission was established "for the preservation of the harbor of New York from encroachment and to prevent obstruction to the necessary navigation thereof." This commission issued reports in 1856 and 1857, which were also republished in 1864 by order of the New York Chamber of Commerce. In 1863, the Wharves Committee of the board of aldermen reported in favor of substituting stone in lieu of wood in the construction of wharves and piers. Under a State act of March 22, 1867, there was established for the metropolitan district a Board of Wharves and Piers. In 1868 the Sinking Fund Commission issued two volumes on the wharves, piers and slips belonging to the Corporation, one for the East River, the other for the North River. The Department of Docks was created in an act for reorganizing the local government of the City of New York, passed April 5, 1870 (Laws of N. Y., 1870, chap. 137, sect. 99). In June and July, 1870, public meetings were held by the Department, to hear persons interested in improving the river front, and the report thereof was published in 1870.

Printed Annual Reports of the Department of Docks were issued privately from 1870 to 1877. These reports were reprinted officially in 1888 under the given title of "Minutes," for May 2, 1870, to April 28, 1877. Beginning with the eighth report they have appeared officially and regularly in separate volumes, and abstracts are found in the *City Record*. The Department also published six volumes compiled under the direction of J. A. Bense, engineer-in-chief, a well-made alphabetical index, indispensable for research, entitled: *Index to Minutes of Department of Docks for the years 1870 to 1893* (New York, 1906-1907).

In 1872, the Department issued maps showing the existing and proposed piers and bulkheads, both of the Corporation and of private ownership, and also of new built and repaired docks. In 1873 it issued a large compiled wall-map, entitled: *Map Showing the High and Low Water Mark and the original City Grants of Lands under Water Made by various Parties from 1686 to 1873*. Extending from Battery to Fifty-first Street, Hudson and East Rivers, New York City, and the several Pier and Bulk-head Lines established from 1730 to 1873. Made under the Direction of the Department of Docks. 1873. Compiled . . . by Gen. Chas. K. Graham, Engineer in Chief, etc., American Photo-Lithographic Co. Colored. There also appeared with the eleventh annual report ending April 30, 1881, a "Map of the Water-Front of the City," which shows in sections the then existing as well as the proposed piers and bulkheads. In 1875 Gen. Charles K. Graham, the engineer-in-chief of the department, issued a report for the year ending April 30, 1876. In 1876 were printed Graham's letters to the Comptroller and the Sinking Fund Commission in reference to the expenditures of the department during 1874. In the *City Record*, vol. 9, pt. 4, pp. 1873-1891, is a Report of the Commissioners of Accounts on the accounts of the department from May, 1870, to April 30, 1881; and in the *City Record*, vol. 10, pt. 2, p. 879, is a report of the same on an examination of the books of the department.

The headquarters of the Department of Docks is at Pier "A" on North River. Here are the administration offices of the commissioner, his deputies, the audit bureau, the engineering division, etc. Connected with the work rooms of the engineering division are files of surveys and blueprints, and also certain printed maps, of which the following are the earlier:

MAP OF THE WHARVES & PIERS OF THE HUDSON RIVER from Battery to 12th Street. Drawn January 1st 1849 by Daniel Ewen City Surveyor. Called No. 1.

MAP OF THE WHARVES & PIERS OF THE EAST RIVER between the Battery and Corlears Hook. Drawn January 1st 1849 by Daniel Ewen City Surveyor. Called No. 2.

These two form an atlas folio.

MAP OF THE WHARVES AND PIERS ON THE HUDSON AND EAST RIVER from the Battery to 13th St. New York. New York Augst 1855 as Surveyed by Edwin Smith, City Surveyor. Lith. G. Hayward. Atlas folio.

MAPS OF THE WHARVES & PIERS FROM THE BATTERY TO 61ST STREET on the Hudson River and from the Battery to 41st Street on the East River New York. February 1860. Surveyed by J. C. Buckhout City Surveyor. Lith. by F. Heppenheim. Scale 100 feet to one inch. Atlas folio.

The Engineering Division has also a metal-equipped record room on the lower deck of the pier, in which its files and some blue prints are kept. Adjoining it is another, but independent, record room with metal equipment, in which are segregated records of the audit bureau and those generally related to the department. These are reported upon below for such records as were found to about 1880, though later libers and files are kept there. The live files are naturally in the offices to which they belong, and nearly all of these are kept in metal files or in

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safes. This department, like many other city departments, has found its accumulation of records since the organization of greater New York to be burdensome for want of adequate quarters. It has been compelled to send masses of its records to a storehouse on Nolt Avenue and the waterfront, Long Island City, to which records not in current use are systematically transferred. No examination of these storage records was made for our report. The department has a full set of the printed minutes of the board of commissioners, 1870 to 1902, and the printed index; also the reports issued in continuation since the office has been under a single-headed commission. It has also a set of the printed *Proceedings* of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, 1844 to date. The volume for 1844-1865 (New York, 1903) has an index to the *Proceedings* for 1844-1886.

In the record vault at Pier "A" the following earlier libers were noted:

COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED BY BOARD OF DOCKS. Index. No. 1. 1877-1883. One liber.

It contains finding references to the files of Communications. Other indexes continue this filing system to about the middle of 1912, and since then the vertical file system in roller suspension drawers has been employed, continuing the serial numbering.

DEPARTMENT OF DOCKS. Ledger. No. 1. May, 1870, to 1883. One liber. Also Journal to Ledger No. 1. May, 1870, to April 30, 1883. One liber.

DISBURSEMENTS. Register. 1881-1885. 4 libers.

LEASES OF DOCKS, PIERS, ETC. 1856-1866; 1867-1869. 2 libers.

LEASES. 1875-1879; 1882. 6 libers.

There are lettered vols. 4-8, and 11. They have been continued. LEASES EXPIRED OR CANCELLED. May 1, 1865, to July 1, 1884. Vol. 1. One liber. Continued.

LETTER BOOK OF JOHN TURNER, SUPERINTENDENT OF REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES. May 24, 1873, to Jan. 20, 1875. One liber.

LETTER BOOKS. May 5, 1870, to early in 1881. 20 libers, and continued to 1918.

These are letterpress copy books.

LETTERS. Feb. 12, 1875, to Feb. 24, 1880. With much later entries at end. One liber.

Important official communications are preserved in this letterpress copy book.

MONIES RECEIVED AND DEPOSITED WITH THE CHAMBERLAIN. May 1, 1878, to May 11, 1883. One liber.

SECRETARY'S ORDERS IN REGARD TO WORK TO BE DONE. Called No. 1 (Orders 501-800). Sept. 13, 1876, to Oct. 1877. One liber. Continued in a series of numerous libers.

(h) DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Public education in the greater city of New York is under the control of a "Board of Education" appointed by the Mayor, whose members are chosen from the several boroughs. The headquarters of the Department of Education are at Park Avenue and 59th Street, Manhattan.

From 1805 to 1842 public education on Manhattan Island was controlled by the Public School Society, a corporation that originated in a legislative act of incorporation of April, 1805, and which began to function under a board of trustees on May 6th of that year. Its first school was opened in May, 1806, and in 1807 the corporation secured its first State aid. A new charter of 1808 extended the corporation's powers and altered its title to "The Free School Society of the City of New York." Owing to controversies between this body and the religious societies of the city with respect to the distribution of the school fund, a change in its charter, in 1826, granted permission of a small charge for tuition, and at this time the corporate name became "The Public School Society of New York." The tuition-free system lasted only to 1832. The schools of the Society continued even after the acts of 1842 and 1843 had created a city board of education. The last meeting of the Society was held on July 22, 1853, and its records and files were voted to be deposited in the New York Historical Society. This educational body issued printed reports from 1805-1806, to 1852, the last being the forty-seventh annual report of the trustees. The history of this educational body was written by William Oland Bourne (New York, 1870). The original records now (1927) in the New York Historical Society are as follows:

ACCOUNT BOOKS, with various firms for supplies, and banks on deposit. 27 small books of various sizes and years.

CARPENTERS TIME BOOKS. Repairs. 1837-1838; 1838-1840; 1841-1844; 1845-1851; 1852-1853. 5 libers. F^o.

CHECK STUBS. 1837-1840; 1846-1853. 2 libers. F^o.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Minutes. Dec. 1, 1836, to May 6, 1841; May 20, 1841, to Sept. 7, 1848; Sept. 22, 1848, to July 21, 1853. Libers 2, 3 and 4. Liber 1 is missing.

FILE PAPERS AND VOUCHERS. Concerned with teachers' salaries, supplies, repairs, insurance, monitors' bills, colored schools, libraries, letters relating to teachers, etc. Several hundred tied up folded files.

INVOICE. Ledger. May, 1833, to May 21, 1846; June 1, 1846, to July 6, 1853. 2 libers. F^o.

INVOICES. Ledger. 1838-1839. Credits: May 14, 1838, to May 10, 1841; Payments: May 12, 1838, to May 10, 1841. In one liber. 4^o.

PRIMARY SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Minutes. May, 1832, to Dec. 1843; Jan. 21, 1846, to June 29, 1853. 2 libers. 4^o.

PROPERTY COMMITTEE. Minutes. June, 1837 to July 13, 1853. One liber. F^o.

RECEIPT BOOKS. April 27, 1807, to Aug. 5, 1820; Aug. 12, 1820, to June 14, 1827; April 14, 1827, to Oct. 10, 1831; Sept. 14, 1831, to Aug. 24, 1836; April 30, 1836, to Oct. 26, 1838; Oct. 20, 1838, to Jan. 25, 1840; Jan. 25, 1840, to Aug. 4, 1841; Aug. 4, 1841, to Oct. 9, 1843; Sept. 27, 1843, to Aug. 2, 1845; Aug. 4, 1845, to March 16, 1848; Feb. 18, 1848, to Jan. 17, 1852; Jan. 2, 1852, to Nov. 17, 1853. 12 libers. Oblong 8^o and 4^o.

REPAIRS. Journal. 1852-1853. One liber. F^o.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOK. One liber. Small 4^o. Contains autographs of the subscribers with amounts subscribed, headed by DeWitt Clinton, and followed by many notable names of the time.

TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS. June 25, 1819, to May 1, 1827; 1836-1843; 1843-1849; 1849-1853. Last audit July 29, 1853. 4 libers. F^o.

TRUSTEES. Minutes. May 16, 1817, to Nov. 1, 1822; Dec. 6, 1822, to May 11, 1832; May 14, 1832, to May 5, 1843; May 9, 1843, to Dec. 17, 1852; May 9, 1843, to July 22, 1853 (partly duplicating the last preceding liber). 5 libers. F^o.

TRUSTEES. Printed annual reports, circulars, and other printed matter. 1814-1841. One liber. F^o.

By an act of legislature, passed April 11, 1842, there was extended to the city and county of New York "the provisions of the general act in relation to common schools." Amendments of one kind or another were made by the legislature on May 7, 1844, July 3, 1851, and March 31, 1854. The city common schools figured, subsequently, in the charter revision of 1870; in an act passed in 1882 for consolidation of the laws relating to the city of New York, and in the greater New York charter of 1897.

Printed reports of the superintendent of common schools or board of education began with a report of December 31, 1842. The superintendent's reports were three, the last of December 31, 1844. No returns were made to the State for 1845; but the annual reports of the board of education began with the year ending April 30, 1846, and continued to the report ending December 31, 1866. Since the greater New York charter of 1897, public education in the greater city has been under a "Department of Education." Printed "Documents" of the board of education were issued from 1850 to 1868, in eighteen volumes, octavo; and a printed "Journal" of the board meetings began in 1854 and was continued to 1899. In 1898 school boards were inaugurated in the various boroughs and a central board of education was established, a system still (1927) in operation, except that in 1902 the board was reorganized, and again reorganized in 1918, which board continues to function. Reports of the Evening Schools Committee of the board of education were printed for the period of October 16, 1848, to 1860; and printed annual reports of the superintendent of schools have been continued since 1851. A good deal has also been reported and printed in the *City Record*. For further reference to printed matters, see *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. V (1901), pp. 233-260. When Dr. Herbert L. Osgood referred to the original records of the board of education (*Ann. Rept. Amer. Hist. Ass'n*, 1900), he stated: "All original papers since about 1857 are on file." Since then the records have suffered great havoc from conflagration in the old Grand Street headquarters. The vaults in the present headquarters on Park Avenue seem to contain only records of the twentieth century. Information with respect to earlier records, of a worth-while nature, could not be secured even from some whose length of service preceded the fires referred to. It was intimated that some masses of paper files were stored in two schools in Manhattan and that a quantity of letter files of the late Superintendent Maxwell were stored in Brooklyn. On Jan. 1, 1918 a Bureau of Reference, Research and Statistics was formed, which for four years prior thereto was a Division of Reference and Research. This functions in rather more recent matters. The Bureau has established a research library. In connection with the offices of the secretary of the board of education may be found also nearly complete series of the official printed reports, documents, etc. For a general history, see Palmer, (A. Emerson) *The New York Public School, being a History of Free Education in the City of New York*. New York, 1905.

(i) DEPARTMENT OF PARKS

Borough of Manhattan

The history of the park system on Manhattan Island with which this report is concerned begins with the origin of the Central Park. On February 29, 1856, Mayor Fernando Wood approved an ordinance to buy ground in the area that was to become the Central Park. On May 21st of this year, he signed another ordinance which placed the control of the Park in the hands of a Board of Commissioners, consisting of the mayor and Joseph S. Taylor, street commissioner. They invited eight

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prominent citizens to act with them as a consulting board. On June 3d, they adopted a preliminary plan for the improvement of the land, drawn by Egbert L. Viele, engineer-in-chief; but this plan was not carried out. On April 17, 1857, the Commissioners of the Central Park were established by "An Act for the Regulation and Government of the Central Park." This legislative act placed the exclusive control of the Park in a board of eleven men. The first regular meeting was held on April 30th. Among other things, the Commissioners instituted a prize competition for a design for the development of the Central Park, offering a first prize of two thousand dollars. Thirty-three designs were submitted under this competition and the award was made on April 28, 1858 to plan 33, signed "Greensward," made by Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux. This fine, large plan, restored in 1913 by Mr. Hammond Smith at the expense of Mr. Olmsted, Park Commissioner Stover, and the author, hangs in the reception room adjoining the private office of the Park Commissioner. Competition plan no. 30, submitted by Samuel J. Gustin, was until recently also on file in the Department, but has disappeared.

The Commissioners of the Central Park took the oath of office on April 28th and began to function on April 30, 1857. They issued their first report, dated January 30, 1858, in a printed pamphlet of thirty-two pages. The second annual report, separate edition (New York: Wm. C. Bryant & Co., 1859), in 83 pp., has on pp. 59 ff. a "Description of the Central Park," together with an explanation of the work done and work in contemplation, etc. The printed reports of this Commission were continued, ending with the fourteenth, for the period from January 1 to April 20, 1870, when the Commission was superseded by the Department of Public Parks, created by section 94 of "An Act to reorganize the local Government of the City of New York," chap. 383 of the Laws of 1870, passed April 5, 1870.

The first annual report of the Board of Commissioners of the Department of Public Parks, ending May 1, 1871 (New York: William C. Bryant, 1871), has 427 pp., 31 plates, 5 photographs, and 8 maps and views. It was followed by the second and third reports, the latter covering a period of twenty months, to December 31, 1873, and was published in 1875. After that, from 1874-1897, there were no printed reports, other than quarterly reports that came out in the *City Record*, except a pamphlet report of 1894.

The *Minutes* of the Board of Commissioners of the Central Park have been printed for the entire period of its existence, beginning with a volume of 194 pp., ending April 30, 1858 (New York: Wm. C. Bryant & Co., 1858). Likewise the *Minutes* of its successor, the Board of Commissioners of the Department of Public Parks, have been printed for the period to 1880 covered by our survey.

For a check list of other printed documents, reports, etc., relative to the establishment and development of the Central Park and other parks on Manhattan Island, see *Bulletin* of New York Public Library, April, 1909, pp. 164-166.

The records, files, and plans of the Department were kept in the Arsenal Building, Central Park, Fifth Avenue and Sixty-fourth Street, and were removed to the Municipal Building about 1914, remaining there for ten years, whilst the Department's administration was centered there. At the present time (April, 1927), the materials for the history of the Manhattan parks are distributed in the Arsenal Building. In the private office of the Park Commissioner, in an adjoining reception room, and elsewhere, are numerous framed drawings or designs for architectural features or buildings of the older period of the Central Park. In the Engineering Draft Rooms are many plans, drawings, and blue prints, in tubular cases and drawers, relating to the Central Park and other parks, parkways, squares, etc., of Manhattan Island. Here is a portfolio, no. 33, with eleven large sheets showing on each sheet a sketch or photograph of an original part of a landscape in the land acquired for the Central Park, and coordinate therewith sketches in either oil, water color or wash drawing, representing proposed improvements. The wash drawings and pencil sketches are by Calvert Vaux, and the oil paintings were made by his brother-in-law, J. McEntee. Of greatest importance are 108 topographical sheets, in four portfolios, made between 1853 and 1857, of the area covered by the proposed Central Park, on which are shown the buildings, roads, tracks, trees, and other surface features extant at that time. They were produced under Egbert L. Viele, engineer-in-chief, by four city surveyors, and their distribution is as follows: First Division: Charles K. Graham, in 24 sections; Second Division: James C. S. Sinclair, in 24 sections; Third Division: Norman Ewen, in 38 sections, of which sections 21 and 28 are missing; Fourth Division: J. B. Bacon, in 24 sections.

There is a large "Record Room" in which are arranged in fairly good sequence libraries principally, and other files, relating to the park of the Department and its antecedents, from almost the beginning of the system of Park Commissions on Manhattan Island, because the financial distribution was independent of the City's otherwise finance-control. The following records upon their return from the Municipal Building to the Arsenal Building about 1924, were in tied bundles, without any classification whatever, and in that incongruous state were dumped promiscuously into bins and on the floor of an unfinished room abutting room 207, which is occupied by the Bureau of School Farms. In this

unfinished room they are stored and await arrangement. Impeded by this physical disorder, dirt, and inadequate light, this report was made with dire difficulty. Bundles had to be opened and every liber had to be inspected, identified, and listed separately. Here they are reassembled and catalogued from the notes taken. The report covers the records discovered for the period ending about 1880. These records are incomplete. There are also later liber, but they are not always continuous.

Scholars or researchers who have a serious interest in these records should apply to Mr. William F. Richards, of the engineering staff, who has been connected with the Department for decades and has the widest knowledge of its functions and past history.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE CENTRAL PARK. Agricultural Department. Construction Record. Oct. 2, 1865, to Dec. 15, 1868. One Liber.

—Application Book. 1858-1861. One liber.

Shows personal data about the applicants and their recommendations.

—Appointments. June 9 to Sept. 15, 1859. One liber.

—Auditing Committee. No. 2. Jan. 2, 1863, to Dec. 31, 1869. In account with Andrew H. Green, treasurer.

—Auditing Committee. Jan. 3 to April 21, 1870. One liber. In account with Andrew H. Green, treasurer.

This liber closed the audits of this Commission.

—Ball Players. July 4, 1868, to Dec. 10, 1870. One liber.

Shows names of boys playing ball on the ball grounds of Central Park, with schools they represented; also record of days and number who played ball under permits. On one day, Saturday, June 4, 1870, there were 3000 boys engaged in ball playing. No permits were issued for Sundays.

—Bill Book. 1866-1870. One liber.

—Day Book. 1858-1859. One liber.

—Day Book. No. 3. Jan. 18 to Dec. 31, 1870. One liber.

—Discipline Book (Men reported discharged). Jan. 5, 1858, to Feb. 22, 1859. One liber.

—Discipline Department. Record and Index. 1860. One liber.

—Board Documents. Original file papers. In many cartons. Begin in 1856, and continued.

Next to the printed *Minutes*, this series is the most valuable of material on the Manhattan park system.

—Enrollment of Employees. June 10, 1859, to July 30, 1862. At end listed alphabetically "gangs." One liber.

—Employees restored to roll. Sept. 14, 1858, to July 8, 1859; July 5 to Dec. 14, 1859. 2 liber.

—Engineering Department. Daily Field Reports. April 11, 1859, to July 31, 1860; Aug. 1, 1860, to Nov. 3, 1862 (Lettered "No. 1"), 2 liber.

—Engineering Department. Returns of Time, Rodmen and Axemen. April 30, 1859, to June, 1865. One liber.

—General Index to Papers. 1857-1871. One liber.

This general index is now important since it shows what file papers and other park documents were inventoried as existing at the time, together with the number of the box where each paper was filed.

—Laborers. Department Record. (n. d.) One liber.

—Unpaid Labor Account or Pay Roll. Sept. 5, 1857, to Sept. 14, 1861; Sept. 28, 1861, to June 25, 1870. 2 liber.

—Labor. Record of Transfers. Sept. 30, 1859, to June 18, 1866. One liber.

—Labor Account. Outside of Central Park. For the Road or Public Drive, Sept. 4, 1868, to April 16, 1870; for Mount Morris Square, July 26, 1869, to Jan. 6, 1870; for the Circle (now Columbus Circle), April 23, 1868, to March 27, 1870; for Public Square (now the Plaza), Nov. 1869, to April 6, 1870; and for regulating and grading Sixth Avenue, etc., July 27, 1868, to April 16, 1870. One liber.

—Letters and Orders. May 2, 1859, to Oct. 22, 1861. One liber.

—Maintenance Account. 1860-1861; Aug. 3, 1862, to Dec. 3, 1864; Dec. 4, 1864, to Aug. 3, 1867; Dec. 26, 1869, to April 16, 1870. 4 liber.

—Maintenance Account. Ledgers. No. 1, March 19, 1860, to Aug. 17, 1861; No. 2, 1868-1869. No. 3, 1870-1875. 3 liber.

—Maintenance Account. Irrigation. March 20, 1860, to April 27, 1861. One liber.

—Maintenance Account. New Structures. Account Book. Feb. 1 to April 27, 1860. One liber.

—Merchandise Receivable. Jan. 3, 1859, to May 9, 1862. One liber.

—Minutes. April 30, 1857 (First Regular Meeting), to Sept. 13, 1859. Also copies of the Act of April 17, 1857, and formal oath taken by the Commissioners on April 28, 1857. One liber.

This is the only manuscript liber of Minutes found. Perhaps the others were discarded since the Minutes have been printed from the beginning. A considerable stock of printed Minutes is filed in numerous cartons in this office.

—Comparative Amounts of Pay Rolls, copies of Letters giving Statements, Receipts of Money from the Comptroller, Topographical Engineers Pay Roll, etc. 1872-1876. One liber.

—Stone Breakers. Ledger. Pay Roll. Feb. 19, 1870, to Feb. 4, 1871. One liber.

—Property Clerk. Day Book. No. 2. July 1, 1868, to Jan. 18, 1870. One liber.

—List of Orders delivered to Property Clerk. Oct. 1, 1861, to June 30, 1863. One liber.

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Important as showing construction and materials for music pavilion, boat house and landing, cottages, animal houses, etc.

—Property Clerk. Lost Property. May 8, 1866, to May 27, 1897. One liber.

—Trial Balance Ledger. Aug. 1, 1862, to April 20, 1870. One liber.

This is the final record under this Board.

COMMISSIONERS FOR LAYING OUT THE CITY OF NEW YORK north of 155th Street; and to change the Plan of Streets and Avenues between 125th and 141st Streets east of Tenth Avenue and west of a line fifty feet east of the old Kingsbridge Road and running parallel with that Road. Created by Act of the Legislature, April 7, 1860 (Laws of N. Y., 1860, chap. 201). Minutes. From first regular meeting, May 16, 1860, to Nov. 5, 1864. One liber.

The Board consisted of seven commissioners. By another act of April 24, 1865 (Laws of N. Y., 1865, chap. 565), the Commissioners of the Central Park were empowered to lay out streets and avenues north of 155th Street. See also further the Laws of N. Y., 1867, chap. 697.

—Field Books (Surveyors). Nos. 11–29. Sept. 30, 1862, to April 20, 1864. 18 liber.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC PARKS. Applicants for Work. 1873. One liber.

—Appointments. May 18 to June 5, 1871; June 7 to Dec. 13, 1871. 2 liber.

—Bill Book. 1870–1879. One liber.

—Bureau of Landscape Gardener. Garden Journal. Dec. 6, 1870, to July 31, 1871. One liber.

—Daily Abstract No. 1. Aug. 1 to Dec. 9, 1871. One liber.

—Delinquencies and Discharges. April 3, 1871, to Dec. 30, 1876. One liber.

—Disbursing and Property Clerk. Letters. Feb. 3, 1877, to April 26, 1882. One liber.

—Disbursing Clerk. Record. Jan. 31, 1876, to April 11, 1877. One liber.

—Disbursing Clerk. Statements. Feb. 8, 1877, to Oct. 10, 1878. One liber.

—Donations (Gifts to the Park Zoo of Animals, Birds, Reptiles, etc.). Jan. 7, 1873, to March 29, 1895. One liber.

—Estimate Book. March 20, 1872, to May, 1874. One liber.

Relates to contracts for park improvements, lighting, filling in streets and roads, and building stone fence of Central Park on the west, etc.

—Hardware Accounts. 1871–1883. One liber.

—Harlem River Bridge Commission. Final Estimate Books. Nos. 1 and 2. Construction Tables.

—Harlem River Bridge Commission. Minutes. No. 2. Beginning May 31, 1888.

This Commission was created by the Laws of N. Y., 1885, chap. 487, for building the bridge over the Harlem River known as Washington Bridge.

—Alphabetical Index of Applications, Appointments, Bills, General Letters, Estimates, Grades, Orders, Property Returns, Pavements, Receipts, Reports, Resignations, Time Returns, Letters to Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, and other files of the office. 1872–1876. One liber.

—Invoices. Dec. 10, 1872, to Jan. 31, 1874; Jan. 21, 1873, to May 14, 1875; May 15, 1875, to Feb. 26, 1878. 3 liber.

—Journal. No. 6. March 4, 1874, to Nov. 30, 1877. One liber.

—Requisitions for Labor. June, 1877. One liber.

—Unpaid Labor Accounts. August, 1877, to July, 1880. One liber.

—Ledger. No. 2. Aug. 1 to Dec. 13, 1871. One liber.

—Letters. May 20, 1870, to July 31, 1874; July 20, 1870, to Sept. 10, 1872; Sept. 6, 1872, to Dec. 31, 1873 (of John Bogart, engineer);

Nov. 25, 1871, to March 16, 1872; Jan. 2, 1874, to Dec. 27, 1875 (Indexed); May 13, 1874, to Jan. 25, 1875; Jan. 11, 1876, to Nov. 17, 1877 (of William Irwin, secretary); Aug. 19, 1878, to July 20, 1880;

Sept. 3, 1879, to April 23, 1881. 9 liber.

—Liabilities Accounts. Aug. 25, 1879, to Jan. 21, 1884. One liber.

—Maintenance Account. Central Park. 1870–1879. One liber.

—Summary of Maintenance and Construction. 1876–1880. One liber.

Covers Central Park, other City parks, American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art, roads, bridge paths, walks, music, etc.

—Minutes of Commissioners. Jan. 21 to April 7, 1880. One liber.

No other manuscript minutes were found prior to 1881.

—Money Statements. Nov. 17, 1874, to April 13, 1877. One liber.

—Morrisania (Town of). Minutes of the Commissioners for widening and grading Third Avenue. May 16, 1874, to Dec. 29, 1873. One liber.

—Certificates to Contractors for work done in Morrisania (23d Ward of the City of New York). 1874–1879. One liber.

Issued in compliance with the Laws of N. Y., 1874, chap. 329, sect. 7.

—Newspaper Scrap Book relating to Parks. No. 15. Aug. 2, 1878, to Sept. 5, 1879. One liber.

No other scrap book of this or an earlier period has been found.

—Orders. Various dates. 4 liber.

—Order Stub Book. "Vol. 6." Nov. 13, 1871, to Feb. 27, 1872, "Vol. 8." July 15, 1872, to March 12, 1874. 2 liber.

—Pay Roll Time Register. June 30, 1870, to May 31, 1878. One liber.

—Police and Park Keepers. Register of Appointments. Various years. One liber.

Shows nationality, date of birth, and other data of the individuals.

—Police. Medical Examinations. 1876. One liber.

—Police. Oath Book. 1871–1890. One liber.

—Property Clerk. Cash Book. Jan. 4, 1871, to April 30, 1891. One liber.

—Property Clerk. Invoice Book. Jan. 2, 1877, to April 8, 1880. One liber.

—Property Clerk. Journal. No. 7. Dec. 1, 1877, to Dec. 21, 1881. One liber.

—Property Clerk. Ledger. No. 2. 1877–1880. One liber.

—Property Clerk. Letters. Nov. 21, 1877, to Aug. 29, 1879. One liber.

—Property Clerk. Orders. "Vol. 7." One liber.

—Receipts. 1872–1886. One liber.

Shows maps, plans, etc., borrowed from the Department during these years, for which receipts were given.

—Requisitions on the Comptroller. 1875–1882. One liber, atlas folio.

—Requisition Returns. Aug. 1 to 24, 1872. One broken liber.

—Force Return. April 30, 1871, to Oct. 31, 1873. One liber.

—Memoranda of Rolls as Balances on Day of Payment. 1874. One liber.

—Stone Breakers Ledger. Feb. 18, 1871, to June 15, 1872. One liber.

—Superintendent's Office. Letter Book. Jan. 3, 1872, to Jan. 11, 1877; Jan. 11, 1877, to July 20, 1880. 2 liber.

—Tide Register. No. 1. Hudson River at Spuyten Duyvel, and East River foot of 124th Street. July 6 to Dec. 31, 1871; Jan. 1 to April 25, 1872; Oct. 9, 1873. One liber.

Shows condition of tides at high water.

—[Unidentified]. Jan. 8, 1873, to May 25, 1874. One liber.

(j) DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

As early as 1641 the Dutch provincial government in New Netherland began to appropriate certain fines to the use of the support of the poor. Later ordinances continued and extended the practice. One of the first things considered by the Dutch burgomasters and schepens on the inception of municipal government in New Amsterdam, in 1653, was the care of widows and orphans. This care was at first left to the deacons of the church, but by 1656 a court of orphanmasters had been created. The first general poor law in New York originated under the Dutch on October 22, 1661, when Director-General Stuyvesant and his council ordained that thereafter the deaconry of New Amsterdam, acting as a board of overseers of the poor, should not aid any poor outside of the city's jurisdiction, unless such persons brought certificates from their places of residence, testifying to their character and poverty. Moreover, collections were ordered to be taken "in all Villages and Settlements," the receipts to be "laid up for the Poor and Nedy." This law did not solve the difficulty. The poor of neighboring places continued to seek city aid, so the next year the burgomasters directed the deaconry "not to give assistance to anybody except the poor" of the city, and "to provide these poor with clothing, food, and a little money." In this procedure we have an early demand for the home rule principle in this city. The first Deacon's house for the poor in New Amsterdam was erected in 1653 at the present 21–23 Beaver Street. The second house was at 34 Broad Street, which, having become dilapidated, was supplanted by a third poorhouse conducted by the consistory of the Dutch Church, at 37 Wall Street, in 1701. About 1654, the consistory of the city had acquired land for a poor-farm in the locality now known as North Beach in Queens County. The revenues for the support of the poor were derived from various sources, such as "alms collected among the people, and some fines and donations of the inhabitants"; also a third of the profits procured from the lottery "of a certain quantity of Bibles, Testaments, and other books" went to the poor fund.

During the English colonial period the public relief of the poor in the province of New York was generally vested in town officers. Under the Duke's Laws the poor were a parochial or town charge. By an act of 1683 maintenance of the poor devolved, respectively, upon the "Commissioners of every County, City, Town, [and] parish Precinct." In 1691 the maintenance of the poor became a county charge, by county supervision over the tax levy and disposition through the county treasurer to the local overseers. This law was modified in 1701, by putting the regulation of county charges under justices of the peace at a court of general or special sessions, and it was revised substantially by a provincial act of June 19, 1703, to correct its incongruities. A temporary relief measure, of 1695, enabled the City of New York to aid the poor by giving them employment on needed public works. A poor act relating to the city alone passed the legislature on November 27, 1709, and provided for a special tax levy. It grew out of a necessity due to increase of poverty resulting from "the late Calamitous Disaster," a law against vagrants becoming a public charge was enacted in 1721, and was amended in 1756. A law of 1731 sought to



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 & THE "PRESIDENT", AND ALSO A NOVEL BY THE SAME AUTHOR.

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present paupers from entering the city, requiring masters of ships to report the names of persons they brought to the city, and the keepers of lodgings to report those whom they received into their houses.

The first almshouse was built on the Commons on the site now occupied by the City Hall, and was also known as House of Correction, Work-house, and Poor-house. It was begun in 1735, finished the next year, and demolished in 1797. On its completion it was placed by the Corporation in the custody of the church-wardens, who were appointed overseers of the poor. During the British occupation of the city in the American Revolution, after the great fire of September, 1776, a committee of citizens was appointed by the military commander to act as a vestry, in part to collect funds for relieving the distressed. Money also from rents of houses that had been formerly owned by rebels, and moneys received from tavern licenses, from fines, and otherwise, were handled by this vestry, which, besides caring for the poor, exercised functions commensurate with a common council in a civil government. Notwithstanding the relief measures thus provided, there was much suffering among the poor of the city during the period of British military control. The State legislature, enacting for the seven patriot counties, in 1780 more firmly fixed the county control. The poor rate was levied as a part of the county tax by the supervisors, who fixed the poor tax for each town. An act of 1784 made an important change. It substituted public officers for church officers in the administration of relief in New York and several other counties. On March 14, 1808, a law was passed for the appointment of Commissioners of the Almshouse and Bridewell, vesting them with powers. Five commissioners were appointed by the Corporation, whose term was "during the pleasure of the Common Council." By 1809, the class of county poor was recognized by statute, and those persons who by reason of illness were unsettled and destitute, hence not able to be removed to their places of settlement, became a county charge.

A second almshouse was authorized by a lottery in 1795 and completed the next year. It was erected on the north side of the Commons (now City Hall Park), on a site now covered by the old County Court House on Chambers Street. It was here that the poor of the Corporation remained until removed to the newly-built Bellevue in 1816, where they were thereafter cared for until the removal of the Almshouse to Blackwell's Island in 1848. This second building, however, continued in use as headquarters for various learned societies, and as a court, until destroyed by fire in 1854.

Bellevue on the East River began with the acquisition by the city, in 1798, of the estate of Lindley Murray, a noted Quaker and grammarian, and by subsequent additions of land in 1811, 1814, and 1818. The first Bellevue Hospital was built in 1826 and was used till 1918. Its successor is now in operation. In the beginning and for some years the management was entrusted to five commissioners appointed by the common council. The law required that paupers be returned to the town whence residence had been gained; but the execution of the law was made difficult because ships often landed paupers surreptitiously in or near the city from distant places and left them a charge on the city.

The first Bridewell was located on the west side of the Commons (now City Hall Park). It was begun in 1775, completed in 1776, and used during the British occupation as a military prison for American prisoners. In 1830 it became a debtor's jail, and in 1838 it was demolished. The new Bridewell was built at Bellevue in 1830, and other buildings there later. Unfavorable conditions in the institution at Bellevue and the ravages resulting from the malignant fever epidemic of 1825, forced public attention to the need of reform. The hard times following upon the fire of 1835 and the panic of 1837 caused great suffering among the poor of the city. It was discovered that a large number of dependents upon charity were recently arrived aliens. The same evasions by ships' masters that had prevailed from colonial times were operating, and despite regulatory measures, including fines, they continued to land passengers under cover. Some of these new arrivals began to beg on the day they arrived in the city; others sought shelter in the watch-houses, or applied to the Commissioners of the Almshouse for aid, or even at the home of the Mayor. Destitution led to crime and violence, and the prisons were crowded with aliens. The Almshouse was, in 1845, placed in charge of a single commissioner, but a few years later the system was changed by the charter of 1849.

Under the city charter of April, 1849 (Laws of N. Y., 1849, chap. 187), the eighth department created was designated the Almshouse Department, under the control of a board of ten, known as the Governors of the Almshouse, charged with the care of the Almshouse on Blackwell's Island, the relief and support of the poor, the County Lunatic Asylum, the Penitentiary, the prisoners of the city, etc. The work of this board was outlined in a special act of that year (Laws of N. Y., 1849, chap. 240). By the charter of 1857, the head of the Almshouse Department, now one of the four city departments, was made appointive instead of elective. This department continued until abolished by the new charter of April 17, 1860, which created the Department of Public Charities and Correction, consisting of four commissioners appointed by the comptroller, and all books and accounts held by the Almshouse Department were required to be transferred to the new body (Laws

of N. Y., 1860, chap. 570). By the revised charter of April 30, 1873, the heads of departments were made appointive by the mayor, with the consent of the board of aldermen. Of the eleven departments, the name of Department of Public Charities and Correction was continued. A new departure was made by the Greater New York charter of May 4, 1897 (Laws of N. Y., 1897, chap. 378), in which, among numerous administrative departments named, there was a separation of functions into two departments, each headed by a commissioner, and known as Department of Charities, and Department of Correction, respectively. In the revision of this charter, April 22, 1901 (Laws of N. Y., 1901, chap. 466), these independent departments were continued. By an act of March 23, 1920 (Laws of N. Y., 1920, chap. 70), the name of the Department of Charities was changed to Department of Public Welfare, by which name it continues to be known (April, 1927). An account of the functions of the Department, showing the distribution of its activities, is given in the 1919 Annual Report by Commissioner Bird S. Coler. The name of Blackwell's Island was changed to Welfare Island by a resolution of the board of aldermen, April 12, 1921, approved by the mayor on April 16th.

On the sixth floor of the Storehouse of Welfare Island, reached by surface cars on Queens Borough Bridge, are the rooms of the Custodian of Records and Stationery of the Department of Public Welfare. Here all closed records of the Department are ordered "to be systematically stored and filed, with proper classification, indexing and cataloguing." It is also required that "during the first quarter of each year, heads of institutions and bureaus shall forward to the Custodian of Records for filing or other disposition, all closed records which ceased to be active for one year or more prior to the beginning of this specified period of transfer," and such records transferred must "be accompanied by a memorandum showing whether they are to be filed or otherwise disposed of."

The first series of records here reported upon, extending generally to about 1880, are in the Storehouse. The records there after 1880 are voluminous. They are classified and there is a short-title card-index available. A second and larger group of records for the period of our survey to about 1880 is in the custody of the Superintendent for Dependents. They are kept in good condition, many repaired or rebound, in the basement of the Home for Aged and Infirm on Welfare Island. These two masses of records are mutually supplementary. Other records that belong with these were some years ago in an office of the Department at the foot of East 26th Street. Their present location could not be ascertained. They are listed here in a third group as a matter of record. If, and when, found, they should be amalgamated with the records at the Storehouse.

Records at the Storehouse are as follows:

ALMSHOUSE. Employment Book. 1844. One liber.
ANNUAL REPORTS. 1859, 1864, 1868, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1875. Printed.
BLACKWELL'S ISLAND. Register. 1875-1913. In libers.
BLIND BOOKS. 1871-1919. In libers.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES OR COMMISSIONERS. File Papers. 1865, 1869, 1870-1880, and continued. In carton boxes.

These are also called "Minutes." See also under "Minute Books."
CHILDREN. Admission and Discharge. 1847.
—Board Cases. 1872-1912.

Relate to children boarded out.
COMMITMENTS. Randall's Island. 1857-1914. In libers.

These stub books give the history of the cases.

CORRESPONDENCE. Miscellaneous. 1874-1877.

See also "Letter Copy Books."

DAILY JOURNAL. 1871-1877. In libers.

INDENTURES, Boys. 1815-1875. In libers.

—Girls. 1838, 1876, 1882. In libers.

LETTER COPY BOOKS. 1880-1922. In many letter-press copy books.

See also above "Correspondence."

MINUTE BOOKS. 1863-1903. 119 libers.

See also "Board of Trustees."

INDEXES TO LETTER BOOKS, CALLED "MINUTES." 1863-1901. In many libers.

PROPERTY BOOKS. 1876-1888. In libers.

Relate to personal property checked as to inmates or patients.

Records at the Home for the Aged and Infirm are as follows:

ALMSHOUSE. Admissions, Discharges, Deaths. 1759-1809; 1759-1813; 1759-1818, 1759-1819; 1780-1823; 1789-1833; 1798-1834; 1798-1835; 1803-1837; 1803-1838; 1803-1839; 1803-1841; 1803-1842; 1803-1843; 1803-1844; 1803-1845; 1803-1846; 1803-1847; 1807-1836; 1807-1840. 20 libers.

They are numbered 160-177, 211, and 212.

—1826-1829; 1829-1832; 1832-1833; 1834-1835; 1835-1837. 5 libers. These are numbered 140, 141, 146, 230, and 231. The liber of 1834-1833 has some data on the cholera epidemic of 1832.

—Admissions and Discharges. Aug. 1, 1837, to Oct. 5, 1839; Oct. 7, 1839, to Aug. 25, 1844; Aug. 28, 1841, to July 15, 1843; July 17, 1843, to June 6, 1845; June 9, 1845, to Nov. 21, 1846; Jan. 2, 1848, to June 30, 1851; July, 1851, to Dec. 1853; Jan. 2, 1854, to Oct. 2,

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- 1856; 1855-1858; Oct. 13, 1856, to Dec. 28, 1858; 1857; 1859-1860; Jan. 2, 1861, to June 30, 1860; Oct. 1863, to June 1866; 1867; July, 1866, to April, 1869; Oct. 1, 1872, to March 5, 1876; April, 1876, to Sept. 1881; Oct. 1, 1874, to July 31, 1884. 20 libers.
- They are numbered 101-118, 138, 223.
- Admissions. Index. 1822-1812; 1829-1861. 2 libers.
- Alphabetical by names of persons admitted. The earlier volume is lettered "Record."
- Bill Book. 1834-1836; 1841-1843; 1844-1845; 1869-1873. 4 libers.
- Book of Accounts. 1854-1866. One liber.
- Boys' Indentures. 1807-1810. One liber.
- These are printed forms filled in. Give name, age, period of apprenticeship, and trade to be taught.
- Boys and Girls Bound. 1794-1815. Alphabetical. One liber.
- The dates are those when the period began for which they were bound out, and show the names of persons to whom they were bound out. On p. 148 begins a record of "Account of Bonds with names of Sureties for Bastard Children." On p. 174 begins a "Register of deranged Paupers sent from the New York Almshouse to the Maniac Asylum," 1808-1813; on p. 220 begins a ship's list, with names of captains, bond sureties, etc., 1818-1819; on p. 230 begins a record of boys and girls bound out on trial, 1810-1822. It is altogether an interesting composite record.
- Children. Admissions and Accounts of. 1807-1810. One liber. Numbered 214.
- Children's Board Book. 1839, 6, 1821, to May 21, 1847. Alphabetical. One liber.
- Children's Expenses. July, 1815, to Aug. 1820. One liber.
- Children's Report. 1860-1865. One liber.
- Day Book. 1801-1805; 1805-1807; 1801-1817; 1803-1808; 1808-1811; 1811-1816; 1840-1843; 1844-1845 (lettered A); 1844-1847; 1856-1857 (No. 10); Jan. 1, 1856, to Jan. 12, 1861. 11 libers.
- Deaths. 1853-1858; 1859-1861; 1864-1873. 3 libers.
- Give personal data of persons deceased. Warden's office record.
- Deaths, Certificates of. 1859-1861. One liber.
- Disbursements. 1840-1862. One liber.
- Discharges. April, 1841, to Dec. 1850; 1856-1862; Jan. 1861, to Dec. 1864; Jan. 1865, to Dec. 1868; Jan. 1869, to Sept. 1874. 5 libers. Numbered 137, 216, 218, 219 and 221.
- Female Condensed Register. July, 1822, to Dec. 1860; 1861-1870; 1871-1881. 3 libers. Numbered 136, 202, 204.
- Hospital. Register. Oct. 1878, to Dec. 1884. One liber. Numbered 130.
- Inventory. Dec. 31, 1873, to Jan. 1, 1876. One liber.
- Invoice Book. Bought of the Storekeeper. 1849-1855; 1860-1863; 1865-1869. 3 libers. Numbered 23-25.
- Journal. 1836-1838; 1839-1841; 1870-1888. 3 libers.
- Ledger. 1814-1836; July 3, 1846, to Jan. 19, 1861. 2 libers.
- Male Register. 1861-1870; 1871-1881. 2 libers. Numbered 201, 203, and Bridewell. Commissioners of. Minutes. March 16, 1808, to 1829; includes Reports of Bellevue Hospital and the Penitentiary to 1829. One liber. Numbered 31.
- Nursing Children. 1819-1824; 1824-1829; 1829-1835; Aug. 1829, to Aug. 1837; 1841-1845. 5 libers.
- Show moneys used for nursing; record of names of parents, and date of birth of each child.
- Statements per Capita. 1876-1880. One liber. Numbered 72.
- Shows cost distribution.
- Superintendent. Cash received. 1834-1844. One liber. Numbered 143.
- Superintendent or Warden. Pay Roll. Receipts. One liber.
- Covers Blackwell's Island, Penitentiary, House of Detention, Lunatic Asylum, Bellevue, Almshouse, etc.
- Warden's Weekly Reports. 1849; 1851; 1853; 1856; 1858-1859; 1860. 6 libers.
- Warden's Reports to the Commissioners of Public Charities and Correction. 1861-1883. One liber. Numbered 135.
- BOND REGISTER. Ships. 1818-1827; 1827-1839; 1836-1840; 1841. 4 libers.
- Shows names of ships, captains, sureties, place from which ship sailed, and time of arrival at port of New York. Alphabetical by ships' names. Other entries for Aug. 1836 are in Distribution liber of 1853-1857.
- CENSUS OF INMATES. 1789-1820; 1789-1822; 1789-1824; 1789-1828; 1789-1830; 1789-1831; 1797-1814; 1798-1826; 1798-1832; 1819-1827; 1820-1828. 11 libers.
- Numbered 178-187, and one unnumbered and called "Census of 1821."
- COMMISSIONERS OF PUBLIC CHARITIES AND CORRECTION. Receipts from Employees. Jan. 1861, to April, 1875. One liber. Numbered 133.
- DEATHS. Aug. 1, 1804, to Jan. 18, 1816; March 25, 1816, to June 8, 1826; June 6, 1826, to April 10, 1834. 3 libers.
- Shows name, birthplace, cause of death, etc.
- DISTRIBUTION OF CLOTHING, ETC. TO WARDS. 1853-1857. One liber.

A few early leaves have ships' entries for August, 1836, giving names of ships, captains, ports from which they sailed, etc.

DISTRIBUTIONS. Blackwell's Island. 1861-1867; 1867-1880; 1880-1883. 3 libers.

Shows consumption of provisions, etc. in the almshouse, hospital for incurables, etc.

INVENTORIES OF Furniture, Provisions, Clothing, Merchandise, Live Stock, Carriages, Farming Utensils, etc. at the Almshouse, Bellevue, etc. 1844-1858. One liber.

JOURNAL. 1816-1821; 1821-1828; 1838-1843. 3 libers.

LEDGER. 1801-1807; 1808-1819; 1835-1838. 3 libers.

PENITENTIARY. Distribution of Materials. 1848. One liber. Numbered 53.

PERSONS TRANSPORTED OR DEPORTED. 1808-1811. Alphabetical. One liber.

Gives names, where sent, and pertinent remarks.

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS. 1811-1817. One liber. Numbered 144.

RELIEF OF EMIGRANT POOR. 1809-1815. One liber.

Includes also "List of commuted emigrant Bonds, as per returns from the Mayor's Office, on the respective reports," showing names of ships, captains, etc., 1818-1834.

REQUISITIONS. 1859-1860. One liber.

Warden's requisitions to the Storekeeper on Blackwell's Island, and from May 9, 1860 they are to the Commissioners of Public Charities and Correction.

—1861-1864; 1864-1867; July 20, 1867, to Nov. 5, 1870; 1876-1881. 4 libers.

They are requisitions for articles needed by the Warden on Blackwell's Island for the almshouse or Incurable Hospital.

SUPPLIES TO INDIVIDUALS. 1857. One liber.

The unlocated records that were until a few years ago at the foot of East 26th Street, fit into the preceding archives. They are as follows:

LETTER BOOKS. Beginning 1868, and continued.

From 1880-1922 are at the Storehouse on Welfare Island.

MINUTES OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE ALMSHOUSE AND BRIDEWELL. April 25, 1829, to Aug. 30, 1844. Also half filled with Accounts. One liber.

This is really the second liber, the first one being on Welfare Island, as reported above.

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE ALMSHOUSE. 1854-1856.

REPORTS (Printed). 1846-1893; 1902 and continued.

Printed annual reports, beginning with 1859, are at the Storehouse on Welfare Island.

(k) FIRE DEPARTMENT

A Board of Fire Commissioners existed in the city from 1844. The first annual report of the chief engineer ended Aug. 1, 1845. The annual reports of the Board appeared in the printed *Documents* of the Board of Aldermen. The last report of this body, ended May 31, 1865, contains an inventory of all property which it transferred to its successors. Semi-annual reports of the Fire Marshal were issued from June 1, 1854, to Nov. 30, 1866. These commissioners derived their authority by city ordinance. The firemen were volunteers.

On March 30, 1865, the New York legislature passed "An Act to create a Metropolitan Fire District, and to establish a Fire Department therein." It originated a paid and uniformed fire fighting force. The Metropolitan Fire Department issued annual reports from its beginning, till 1869. The third annual report (Albany, 1868), contains the detail of the practical organization of the Department made by General Shaler and T. Bailey Myers. This body was abolished and was superseded by the Fire Department, under "An Act to reorganize the local government of New York City," passed April 5, 1890 (Laws of N. Y., 1890, chap. 137, sect. 84). The first annual report of this newly-created department was printed with the Mayor's annual message of June, 1871. No reports were printed after that to May, 1873; and from the latter date to 1878 there were only quarterly reports, printed in the *City Record*. These quarterly reports have continued regularly in the *City Record*, and have appeared separately in volumes since 1879.

These works may be consulted with relative profit by the investigator:

COSTELLO, A. E. Our Firemen. A History of the New York Fire Department. New York, 1887.

KERNAN, J. F. Reminiscences of the Old Fire Laddies and Volunteer Fire Departments of New York and Brooklyn. New York, 1885.

[MCCLLENACHAN, C. T.] A Compilation of the Laws of the State of New York; also, of the Ordinances, Resolutions and Orders established by the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York, in Common Council convened, relating to the Fire Department of the City of New York, from 1812 to 1860. New York, 1859. 582 pp. 8°. The executive offices of the Fire Department are in the Municipal Building, reached through room 1132. The Chief of the Department has his office in room 1127. The office of the Bureau of Fire Alarm

I-A. (k) FIRE DEPARTMENT (Continued)

Telegraph is in room 1111, and that of the Bureau of Pensions is in room 1123.

The general records of the Fire Department are kept in rooms equipped with metal cabinets and files, principally in two rooms reached through the entrance to the office of the Bureau of Fire Alarm Telegraph. Other records, as shown in the following inventory, are in the office of the Chief of the Department, and in the custody of the Deputy Chief of the Division of Pensions, or connected with the Trial Room. These are all in the Municipal Building. But to make room for more current records, some older records and files have been removed (the latest removal of a large number was made in April, 1927) to vaults in the headquarters of nearby engine companies. One such storage vault is with Engine Company No. 20, at 160 Chambers Street, the other, a recently built vault, is with Engine Company No. 7, at 100 Duane Street. These two vaults were inaccessible when our investigation was made, but some of the records here reported upon are among those that were removed to them. It should be understood by researchers that the records of the Fire Department are not easily accessible. The researcher must come fortified with satisfactory credentials and make definite requests. Procrastination is the thief of time, but patience in delay here is a *sine qua non*.

ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDA. 1877-1895. One carton file.

BOARD OF INDEMNITY, Agreements, Telegraph Company's Contracts, Patents, and Bonds, etc. 1865-1898. One carton file.

BUREAU OF COMBUSTIBLES. Reports of the Committee of Combustibles. 1866-1872. One carton file.

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE OF VOLUNTEERS. 1866-1869. One carton file.

CIRCULARS, REPORTS, PENSION BILLS, AND MISCELLANEOUS MEMORANDA. 1877-1897. One carton file.

CONTRACTS, CORRESPONDENCE, ETC. with C. T. and J. N. Chester for Fire Alarm Telegraph. 1860. One carton file.

DEATHS. 1866-1885. One carton file.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH SYSTEM. Contracts and Correspondence. 1865-1875; 1878-1879. 2 carton files.

GENERAL ORDER BOOKS. Fire Department. Since 1870. In libers. Relate to the whole or a large part of the force and contain the orders issued by the Chief of the Department under the direction of the commissioners, with respect to such matters as discipline, meal hours, transfers, vacations, uniforms, etc.

LAW DEPARTMENT. Legislative Matters. Bills in Senate and Assembly. 1871-1887. One carton file.

—Opinions. Buildings. 1865-1897. One carton file.

—Opinions. Contracts, etc. 1875-1897. One carton file.

—Opinions. Telegraph, Combustibles, Violations. 1875-1897. One carton file.

—Opinions. Uniformed Firemen. 1865-1897. One carton file.

—Relief and Life Insurance Funds. 1867-1897. One carton file.

—Suits, Writs, etc. 1867-1878; 1879-1880. 2 carton files.

LETTER BOOKS. Fire Department. 1870, to about 1910. Indexed. These are letter-press copy books. More recent letters are preserved in carbon copies, filed in metal file cabinets. The series of letters is naturally one of the most important of records, revealing the business of the department in all its ramifications.

MERITORIOUS SERVICE. Bennett, Stephenson, and other medals awarded. 1867-1886. One carton file.

—Papers. 1869-1884. One carton file.

MINUTE BOOKS. Metropolitan Department. May, 1865, to April, 1870. 3 libers.

These minutes cover the entire period from the time the volunteer force was superseded by the paid force under the Metropolitan Department, until that department was in turn succeeded by the present Fire Department.

—Fire Department. 1870-1898. 23 libers. Indexed. After this the department became single-headed and the minute books were replaced by "Transactions."

MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS. 1865-1866; 1867; 1868-1869; 1870-1871; 1872-1873; 1874-1875; 1876; 1877; 1878; 1879; 1880. 11 carton files.

NAME REGISTERS. In libers. In these libers are recorded the names of all members of the force, with data respecting their appointments, physical description, and the results of surgeons' examinations. Kept in the office of the Chief of the Department.

PETITIONS, ETC. Miscellaneous. 1865-1901. One carton file.

RECORDS OF FIRES, Defective Flues, Combustibles stored in violation of law, and Obstructed Fire Escapes. Fire Department.

These are kept in the custody of the Chief of the Department.

RECORDS OF TRIALS. Fire Department.

These are the records of trials of members of the force and are kept in relation to the Trial Room.

RETIRE FUND AND INSURANCE FUND. Fire Department.

A series of records kept in the custody of the Deputy Chief of the Division of Pensions.

RETIREMENTS. 1877-1881. One carton file.

ROLL OF MERIT. Fire Department.

This is the record of rescues made by the uniformed force. It is in the custody of one of the secretaries.

SPECIAL ORDER BOOKS. Fire Department. Since 1870. In libers.

They contain the records of appointments of all kinds, retirements, fines, suspensions, and dismissals.

TRANSACTIONS. Fire Department. Since 1898.

These are the general file records of the Fire Department in all of its various transactions. They are printed regularly in the City Record.

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT. Sundry Papers. One carton file.

(l) POLICE DEPARTMENT

The police system in the City of New York was in large measure a descendant developed from the English system. New York was the first American city to follow the London precedent of a paid watch or police. An act of March 7, 1844 (Laws of N. Y., 1844, chap. 315) sought to abolish the watch department as hitherto organized, together with the ward constables and citizens' night watch, and to establish "a day and night police"—a professional force—of not more than eight hundred men, under a chief of police to be appointed by the mayor with the approval of the common council. The organization provided under this act consisted of a chief of police, captains, assistant captains, and regular policemen, and regulated their salaries. The city authorities, however, would not adopt the act, which could not become effective without adoption as an ordinance by the mayor and common council. On November 29th, approval was given an ordinance for establishing "a Municipal Police, or Night and Day Watch," which differed much from the proposed measure of the legislature. The old watch department was retained. The appointive power was reposed in a board of commissioners consisting of the mayor, recorder, and city judge, by act of legislature of April 12, 1853, as approved by referendum at a special election on June 7th of that year. On April 15, 1857, the legislature passed an act creating "The Metropolitan Police District of the State of New York," covering the counties of New York, Kings, Westchester, and Richmond, under a board of five commissioners of police, holding appointment from the governor with the consent of the senate. Three of these commissioners were to be from the County of New York. The mayors of New York and Brooklyn were ex-officio members of the board.—(Laws of N. Y., 1857, chap. 569). There was much opposition to this law.—a board of aldermen declared it unconstitutional and void, and the mayor and common council sought by injunctions to restrain the new police commissioners from entering upon the discharge of their duties; but on May 25th the supreme court declared the act constitutional, and on appeal the court of appeals, on July 2d, upheld the law, whereupon Mayor Fernando Wood yielded to the inevitable and disbanded the conflicting municipal police force. The system of State intervention led in the course of time to reaction. Under the act for reorganizing the local government of the city of New York, in 1870, the Metropolitan Police were displaced by a board of four police commissioners with terms of eight years under municipal control. Under the Greater New York Charter of May 4, 1897, which created numerous administrative departments, the police department was put under the control of a single commissioner (Laws of N. Y., 1897, chap. 378). It went into effect on January 1, 1898. Under the provisions of the charter the mayor had the appointive power of most heads of departments, including the police commissioner, but power of removal was limited to six months. This limitation was removed by the charter revision of April 22, 1901. Acknowledgment is here made of data for this sketch received from Miss Rebecca B. Rankin, Librarian of the Municipal Reference Library.

Extensive records and files of the old Metropolitan Police and of the Board of Four Police Commissioners were in existence when the late Professor Herbert L. Osgood prepared his "Report on the Public Archives of New York" (*Annual Report of American Historical Association*, 1900, vol. 2, p. 182 ff.). With respect to the Police Department's records he said: "The records of the department are elaborate, and, so far at least as external form is concerned, appear to be full and carefully kept." It is regrettable that this cannot be said in the year 1927. About the year 1914 great masses of libers and files were taken from the old headquarters building at 300 Mulberry Street and sold to a paper mill, whereas under the supervision of representatives of the police department they were ground into pulp, on an order of the then Police Commissioner and with the approval of the Corporation Counsel.

Our visit in October, 1927, to Police Headquarters, 240 Centre Street, was made to ascertain more definite information about the old records, particularly those prior to 1881. Chief Clerk Grant Crabtree gave the first intimation about the official destruction of files that were asked for, and the fact was confirmed and defined in greater detail at the record storage department in the old police station building at Houston and Sheriff Streets, by one who was an eyeservice and who had custodial relation to the records ordered to be disposed of.

At the old building at Houston and Sheriff Streets the only old records that remain are:

1-A. (I) POLICE DEPARTMENT (Continued)

PERSONS ARRESTED, in numerous large libers, from June 29, 1845, continued into the nineties, since which time a card system takes the place of libers. These records are criminal statistics and show in tabular form the names, nationality, sex, age, social condition, literacy or illiteracy, and occupation of persons arrested. In a sense they serve as summaries and indexes to the Police Station blotters, which are kept, so far as they remain extant, in the different precinct station houses, said daily blotters containing the full particulars of cases. Many records of more recent years are shelved in this old station house.

At Police Headquarters, 240 Centre Street, in cupboards in the chief clerk's rooms, are kept the following minutes:

METROPOLITAN POLICE. Minute-Books. 1857 to 1870. 11 libers. Indexed.

BOARD OF FOUR POLICE COMMISSIONERS, Minutes. 1870 to 1898. 24 libers. Indexed.

Since 1872 abstracts of minutes have been printed in the *City Record*. The Police administration had charge of street cleaning in 1872-1887, and the pay rolls, etc. relating thereto, are said to have been transferred to the present Department of Street Cleaning.

In the following list are given the data about records listed in the Osgood Report, which have been officially reported to us as having been destroyed in the manner rected above. It can only be hoped that some of these records have not met with that fate, and data concerning them are segregated here as a record for the scholar:

ACCIDENTS. From 1865, and continued.

CORRESPONDENCE. It was largely extant from 1857.

DISPOSITION OF PENSION FUND. From April, 1868, and continued. These may still be among the pension records by transference.

FILE PAPERS CONSISTING OF VOUCHERS, RETURN CHECKS, ETC. Were thought to be complete from 1870, and contained some files as early as 1857.

LOST CHILDREN BROUGHT TO HEADQUARTERS FROM PRECINCTS. From 1862 and continued.

MORNING RETURNS FROM VARIOUS PRECINCTS. From Dec. 1848, and continued.

PAY ROLLS OF THE DEPARTMENT. From 1857, and continued.

PERSONS FOUND DEAD AND NOT IDENTIFIED. From 1860, and continued.

REPORTS ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE. From 1860, and continued.

REPORTS OF SURGEONS ON HEALTH OF UNIFORMED FORCE. From 1869 (or earlier), and continued.

SURGEONS' RECORDS OF PHYSICAL QUALIFICATIONS OF CANDIDATES FOR THE FORCE, WITH REASONS FOR REJECTIONS. From 1868, and continued.

SUSPICIOUS PLACES IN THE CITY. From 1858, and continued.

TIME BOOKS, OF TIME LOST BY MEMBERS OF THE FORCE FOR ANY CAUSE. From Oct. 1857, and continued.

VIOLATIONS OF CITY ORDINANCES. From 1864, and continued.

(m) **COMMISSIONER OF RECORDS OF THE
COUNTY OF NEW YORK**
(County Clerk)

This office was created by an act of the legislature in 1906 (*Laws of New York*, 1906, ch. 661, p. 1721; approved May 31), and provided "for a better arrangement, indexing and preservation of the records, documents, books, maps and papers, deposited or filed in the office of the clerk of the county of New York." The county clerk was empowered to appoint a commissioner of records to examine into the arrangement and condition of the records, documents, books, maps and papers, deposited or filed in the office of the clerk of the county of New York, and as to the condition and sufficiency of the indices of such records, documents, books, maps and papers, and to do or cause to be done, as he may determine and direct, whatever may be necessary to provide for the restoration, preservation, and convenient reference to, and such examination and use of such records, documents, books, maps, papers and indices, as the public interest may require, and to cause copies thereof to be made whenever by reason of age, use, exposure or any casualty, such copies shall in his judgment be necessary. . . . The duties of said commissioner of records . . . shall be performed in such manner as not to prevent such examination and use of such records, documents, books, maps, papers and indices, as may be necessary for public convenience, and under such conditions and regulations as may be approved by the clerk of said county."

In 1909, the above law was revised (*Laws of New York*, 1909, ch. 471, p. 1128; approved May 24), by adding several sections relative to the choice of a successor in case of the death of the commissioner of records, empowering the commissioner to appoint and remove his deputies and other subordinates and to fix their salaries. A section provided for an advisory commission of three members of the bar, to be appointed by the presiding justice of the appellate division of the

supreme court for the first department, who should "instruct said commissioner of records as to what old and mutilated records should be copied or restored and as to the order in which such copying and restoring shall be done." Two acts of 1911 (*Laws of New York*, 1911, chaps. 201 and 292, pp. 692, 695; approved June 7), amended and extended the acts of 1906 and 1909. These new acts fixed the budget at not over \$85,000 in any one year, and gave the commissioner of records permission "to purchase for the county of New York, to be preserved as part of the public records in the office of the clerk of said county, such books, papers, newspaper files or manuscripts, printed in or pertaining to said county and having in his judgment historic value or containing information of public interest, and to provide for the care and preservation thereof in the manner directed for the care and preservation of the public records in the office of the clerk of the county of New York." The amount provided for such purchases was fixed at not above \$15,000. Chapter 291 made provisions for the preservation of the records in steel file cases and on fireproof floors, in such fashion as to be removable; empowered the commissioner of records to procure plans and contracts for such equipment, and required the board of estimate and apportionment of the city to authorize the issue of corporate stock by the comptroller for the payment thereof.

This jurisdiction occupied, in 1927, twenty-two rooms on the seventh and sixteen rooms on the eighth floors, and two rooms in the attic of the Hall of Records, Chambers Street. The first commissioner was William S. Andrews, who died in office. He was succeeded by John F. Cowan, in January, 1913, and his successor and present incumbent is Charles K. Lexow. The office is organized into divisions. J. Wesley Young is chief examiner and indexer of records; Thomas F. Mulligan is chief of the division of ancient records; the principal index libers are in room 801, and room 802 is the public room for research. Our report of the records shows generally the status in March, 1927. Necessarily, changes and rearrangements are constantly in progress and the plan is to readjust the whole body of records in time. The office has, since 1913, rearranged the Chancery and Vice-Chancery records on an alphabetical plan, as shown more particularly *infra*. Slip catalogues and location inventories are available. Location is at present determined by rooms and sections.

Since the occupation of the office in the Hall of Records a fine metal equipment has been installed throughout, making it one of the best equipped record offices in the State. Formerly the records in this jurisdiction were kept in the old County Court House, largely in disorderly masses and subject to dirt, decay or destruction. During 1901 and 1911 there were transferred from the old County Court House to the new Hall of Records 30,650 bundles of records, 7,237 bound records, libers, indices, registers, minute books, etc., and 5,511 miscellaneous packages, boxes, etc. of records—making altogether 43,398 units. Since 1911 only a few books, judgements and other records have come from the old Court House to the Hall of Records. The current records of condemnation proceedings, however, have been transferred to the Hall of Records as soon as filed in the old Court House. From 1910 to 1913, both inclusive, many thousands of bundles of records, books, etc., were transferred from one location to another in the old Court House, as circumstances or changes required. The records of litigation in the new County Court House are generally those from January, 1920, and current; and also records of a non legal character are kept there. These are also in metal cases and available for public consultation.

In the "Pachment Division of Records," consisting mostly of the rolls series of the Supreme Court of Judicature, there are 23,514 instruments or records, filed in metal compartments which have been indexed on 36,800 slips. They begin about 1695 and extend to 1846. Of "Condemnation Records" there are about 33,868 papers and 2,557 books, which have been indexed preliminarily on about 36,425 slips; and of "Supreme Court Draft Orders" there are from the year 1846, from whence they have been indexed, about 13,800 instruments, for which 27,200 entries are in the catalogue. In the map room there is an original map of the city of New York produced in 1811 by John Randel, Jr., for the commission appointed by the State legislature in 1807 to lay out the extension of the city. Here, too, are the records of assessments of damages and benefits, with accompanying maps, made by the commissioners for widening and straightening Broadway, Fifth Avenue, Riverside Drive and Parkway, and all other thoroughfares.

The records in the Hall of Records represent the mass of the county clerk's records; therefore, they are described here first, followed by the smaller remainder in the new County Court House.

CHANCERY COURT RECORDS

The segregation here shown of Chancery Court and Vice Chancery Court records represents the status before 1913. Since 1913, the records in bundles, other than decrees, have been collated and brought together in alphabetical order by names of the main plaintiffs. They are now (1927) in process of being reference numbered and card indexed. The Vice Chancery records are now amalgamated with those of the Chancery Court, so far as files that were in bundles are concerned. The libers of both courts are, of course, intact as reported here.

CHANCERY COURT. Accounts. 6 bundles.

Answers. 1700-1847. Some sections begin as late as 1798 and the number of instruments before that date is small. 111 bundles.

I-A. (m) COUNTY CLERK—COMMISSIONER OF RECORDS (Continued)

- Bills. 1700-1847. 129 bundles.
- Bonds. 1784-1805. One liber. See also Supreme Court. Bonds.
- Decrees. 1764-1847. Arranged by alphabet, according to the name of the principal plaintiff, and have been reindexed. Most of the alphabetical sections begin with instruments after 1785. 191 bundles.
- Depositions. 1791-1847. 72 bundles.
- Docket Decrees. No. 9. 1830-1840. Index. One liber.
- Draft Orders. 1813-1847. 175 bundles.
- Equity Cases. 1826-1829. A-Z. 6 bundles.
- Equity Judgments. Indexes. See Supreme Court.
- Exceptions to Bills and Answers. 1791-1847. A-Z. 2 bundles.
- Liber cases. See Supreme Court.
- Minutes. January 3, 1711/12, to July 4, 1719; December 22, 1720, to May 10, 1748. Also in same liber: Court of Oyer and Terminer. Minutes. August 7, 1716, to September 5, 1717; Supreme Court of Judicature. Minutes. September 6, 1716, to September 11, 1717. One liber, thin folio.
- Minutes. 1727; 1770-1776; 1785-1847. 67 libers.
- Minutes (Rough). May, 1807, to May, 1834. 9 libers; October 27, 1823, to November 15, 1825. One liber; January 3, 1843, to May 23, 1846. One liber; January, 1830, to December, 1850 (Nos. 1-24).
- Opinions. May, 1838, to June, 1840. One liber.
- Papers. 12 bundles.
- Registers. 1787-1793; 1798-1849. 20 libers.

VICE-CHANCERY COURT RECORDS

Those in bundles, other than decrees, have been amalgamated with the records of the Chancery Court. See note to that court, *supra*.

VICE-CHANCERY COURT. Bonds. See Supreme Court. Bonds.

- Clerk's Minutes. See Supreme Court.
- Clerk's Registers. See Supreme Court.
- Decrees. 1823-1854. 468 bundles.
- Draft Orders. 1830-1847. 378 bundles.
- Equity Judgments. Indexes. See Supreme Court.
- Liber cases. See Supreme Court.
- Minutes. 1823-1847. 121 libers.
- Pleadings. 1823-1847. Arranged chronologically under each letter of the alphabet. 228 bundles.
- Registers. 1827-1849. 27 libers.

COMMON PLEAS COURT RECORDS

Records of the Common Pleas Court prior to 1821 are really records of the Mayor's Court, its antecedent. Since 1913 some of the physical data here given have been altered by necessary condensation.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. Accounts and Suits Pending. 6 bundles.

- Adoption Papers. 1874-1895. 7 bundles; also Index. One liber.
- Affidavits. Arrest. 1856-1895. 43 bundles.
- Affidavits. Claim and Delivery. 1854-1873; 1878-1895. 7 bundles.
- Affidavits on Injunction. 1866. One bundle.
- Affidavits. Merits. 1850-1895. 18 bundles. Also Index. 1873; 1875-1878. 2 libers.
- Affidavits. Service. 1842-1849. 11 bundles
- Answers and Interrogatories. 1854-1895. 17 bundles.
- Appeals to, on Marine Court Decisions. 1875-1883.
- Assignment of Judgments. 1877-1895. 4 bundles.
- Attachments. 1854-1863; 1877-1895. 10 bundles.
- Bail Piece. 1847-1849. One bundle.
- Bills of Exceptions. 1841-1854; 1870-1895. 21 bundles.
- Bonds and Affidavits. 1837. One bundle.
- Bonds on Appeal. 1848-1895. 72 bundles.
- Bonds on Arrest. 1850-1895. 42 bundles.
- Bonds. Attachment. 1854-1895. 15 bundles.
- Bonds on Costs. 1831-1895. 25 bundles.
- Bonds. In Error. 1813-1830. One bundle.
- Bonds. Guardian. One liber.
- Bonds on Injunctions. 1854-1895. 19 bundles.
- Bonds. Injunction. Affidavits. 1866. One bundle.
- Bonds. Injunction. Excise. 1866. 2 bundles.
- Bonds. Marshals. 1862-1895. 2 bundles.
- Bonds. Receivers. 1849-1895. 10 bundles.
- Bonds. Special. 1854-1895. 12 bundles.
- Bonds. In Special Cases. 1856-1895. 9 bundles.
- Bonds. Vessels. 1869. One bundle.
- Briefs, Points and Memoranda. General Term. 1894-1895. Alphabetical. 7 bundles.
- Calendar. 63 libers.
- Calendar. Day. 1864. One liber.
- Calendar. Day. Special Term. 1878-1894. 18 bundles.
- Calendar. General Term. 1871-1895. 9 libers.
- Calendar. Special Term. 1890. One liber.
- Cases. 268 bundles and 5 libers.
- Cases and Points. 257 libers.
- Cases. Excise. 5 bundles.
- Cases. General Term. 1856. One liber. Also Index. 1866. One liber.

- Change of Name. 1857-1895. 16 bundles and 8 libers.
- City Court Returns. 1884-1895. 14 bundles.
- Clerk's Fees. One liber.
- Clerk's Register. 1856-1895. 41 libers.
- Commissions. 1818-1895. 43 bundles.
- Contested Wills. 1887-1894. One liber.
- Contested Wills. Calendar. 1887-1893. One liber.
- Decisions. 1830-1867. 117 bundles and 2 libers; 1882. 17 bundles.
- Decisions. Appeals. Register. One liber.
- Decisions. Extracts from Law Journal. 1893-1894. 2 libers.
- Decisions. General Term. 1869. One bundle.
- Decisions and Rules. One liber.
- Decrees. Special Term. 1889-1890. One liber.
- Demurrer. Calendar. 1875-1895. 2 libers.
- Depositions. 1841-1895. 26 bundles.
- Disposition of Cases. Libers 1 and 2.
- Disposition Causes. 3 libers.
- Divorce Records. 1848-1895. 84 bundles. Also Index. 1850-1895. One liber.
- Equity. 1893. One liber.
- Equity. Calendar. 7 libers.
- Equity Judgment Record. One liber.
- Equity Minutes. 9 libers.
- Equity Register. 4 libers.
- Executions. 1835-1895. 184 bundles. Also Index. 30 libers.
- Findings. 1870-1895. 3 bundles.
- Foreclosures. 1849-1895. 405 libers. Also Index. 1876-1895. One liber.
- Foreclosures. Referee's Reports. 1849-1895. 69 libers.
- Forfeited Recognizances. 1874-1895. 10 bundles.
- Insurance. 1855-1871. 18 bundles.
- Issues of Law. Special Term. 1854-1869. 15 libers.
- Judge's Register. One liber.
- Judgment Books. 1848-1895. 18 libers.
- Judgment Dockets. 1820-1895. 60 libers.
- Judgment Dockets. Transcripts. 1835-1837; 1840-1841. 2 libers.
- Judgment Rolls. May, 1786, to December, 1895. 1667 bundles and 3 libers.
- Judgment Roll (Interlocutory). 1885-1889. One bundle.
- Judgments. Transcripts. One liber.
- Jurors Fines. One liber.
- Jury Books. Transcripts. Part I: March 21, 1892, to Dec. 20, 1895. One liber; Part II: April 4, 1892, to Dec. 16, 1895. 2 libers.
- Jury Fees. 7 libers.
- Jury Index. 1869-1892. 11 libers.
- Jury Issue. Calendar. 1864-1894. 13 libers.
- Letter Index. One liber.
- Lien Statements. 1863-1875. 3 bundles.
- Lunacy. Nos. 1-15. 54 bundles. Also Indexes. 2 libers.
- Maps. 24 miscellaneous bundles.
- Memorandum Book and Argument. One liber.
- Minutes. 1784-1848. 296 bundles; also Index. 55 libers.
- Minutes (Chambers). Rough. One liber.
- Minutes. County Clerk. 1827. One liber.
- Minutes. General Term. 1848-1895. 22 libers.
- Minutes. General Term. Part I. 1872-1895. 15 libers.
- Minutes. Special Term. 1840-1875. 30 libers.
- Minutes. Special Term (Chambers). 1867-1895. 60 libers.
- Minutes. Trial Term. Part II: 1877-1895. 7 libers; Part III: 1876-1895. 4 libers.
- Miscellaneous Papers. 1834-1881. 5 bundles.
- Motion Court Papers. Memoranda. One liber.
- Motion Papers. 1848-1895. 1684 bundles.
- Notice of Appeal. 1848-1895. 29 bundles.
- Opinions. Equity. 1879-1895. 5 bundles and 2 libers.
- Opinions. General Term. 1852-1895. 53 bundles and one liber.
- Opinions. Special Term. 1854-1895. 33 bundles and one liber.
- Order Books. 1859-1906. More than 30 libers.
- Orders. General Term. 1864; 1880-1895. 17 bundles.
- Orders Removing Causes. 1887-1895. 43 bundles.
- Orders Removing Causes. U. S. Courts. 1881-1895. 5 bundles.
- Orders to Show Cause. A-Z. 2 bundles.
- Papers. Equity. 1848-1895. 25 bundles.
- Papers. General Term. 1861-1889. 32 bundles.
- Papers. Miscellaneous. General Term. 1894. 12 bundles.
- Papers. Miscellaneous. 1848-1851. One bundle; 1882-1895. 24 bundles; another lot, dates not determined. 8 bundles.
- Papers. Special Term. 1873-1875. 5 bundles.
- Papers. Trial Term. 1848-1895. 88 bundles.
- Partitions. 1791-1895. 251 libers and 4 bundles.
- Pleadings. 1704-1895. 282 bundles.
- Receiver of Taxes. Orders dismiss. 1870-1879. 13 bundles.
- Record of Wills. 1805-1892. 2 libers.
- Referee's Reports. 1854-1895. 68 bundles.
- Register. One liber.
- Remitturs. 1854-1895. 10 bundles.
- Returns of District Court. 1883-1885. 7 bundles.
- Returns of Justices. 1849-1895. 161 bundles; 1854-1895. 18 libers.

I-A. (m) COUNTY CLERK—COMMISSIONER OF RECORDS (*Continued*)

- Returns of Justices. General Term. 1894-1895. 7 bundles.
- Returns of Marine Court. 8 bundles. See also Returns of Justices.
- Sale of Infants Property. 1857-1895. 7 bundles.
- Satisfaction Pieces. 1831-1895. 62 bundles.
- Special Record (Chambers). One liber.
- Stenographers Minutes. 132 bundles.
- Summons and Complaint. See Pleadings.
- Surrogates Proceedings. 1820-1858; 1862-1892. 7 bundles.
- Testimony. 26 bundles and 20 libers.
- Transcripts. April, 1844, to July, 1847. 2 libers.
- Undertakings. 1852-1854. One liber; 1878. One bundle.
- Undertakings. Register. 1854-1895. 25 libers.

MAYOR'S COURT RECORDS

A number of records of this court, of dates prior to 1821, are among the series of records of the Common Pleas Court, its successor.

MAYOR'S COURT. Clerk's Minutes of Writs, consisting of attachments, summonses, executions, fieri facias, venire facias, etc. April 3, 1701, to Dec. 17, 1706; April, 1721, to September, 1746; 1746-1754; June, 1760, to June, 1776; August, 1819, to May, 1822; May, 1827, to August, 1827; January, 1830, to January, 1832; May, 1832, to December, 1834; July, 1836, to July, 1837; October, 1837, to June, 1839; January, 1841, to January, 1844; January, 1845, to January, 1846. 21 libers.

- Judgment Dockets. 1787-1819. 5 libers.
- Minutes. 1674-1820. Virtually continuous. 62 libers. The earliest volume in this office runs from Nov. 13, 1674, to Sept. 21, 1675, and continues the Mayor's Court minutes in the office of the City Clerk. A small liber of Mayor's Court Minutes, from Oct. 20, 1780, to Sept. 10, 1790, is in the Manuscript Division of the N. Y. Public Library.
- Papers. 1720; 1727; 1728; 1734; 1736; 1740; 1741; 1743; 1750; 1753; 1754; 1757-1759; 1763; 1765; 1766; 1771; 1773; 1779; 1784-1789; 1791-1823; 1825; 1826; 1828; 1830; 1834-1840; 1843; 1845. 187 bundles.

These data are approximate only for the early bundles, which contain records perhaps as early as 1690. They have not been sorted seriatim.

- Partition and Wills. Index. One liber.
- Sheriff's Writs. 1797-1810. 6 libers. Printed forms filled in.

NEW YORK LOAN OFFICE RECORDS

NEW LOAN OFFICE. Minutes. 1792-1824. 210 instruments. One liber.

OYER AND TERMINER COURT RECORDS

This office has only a few odd items and the bulk of this court's records is located in the Criminal Courts Building, on Centre Street. See the report on Court of General Sessions.

- OYER AND TERMINER COURT.** Jury Book. No. 2. May, 1892, to December, 1895. One liber.
- See Chancery Court. Minutes.

SUPERIOR COURT RECORDS

The following conspectus shows the status of 1927.

- SUPERIOR COURT.** Accounts. May, 1888. One bundle.
- Added Causes. Calendar. 1861. One liber.
- Appeals. Register of. 1862-1867; 1865; 1869; 1880-1883; 1887. 5 libers.
- Appeals from Orders. Calendar. General Term. 1881. One liber.
- Argument. Calendar. General Term. 1849, July term. One liber.
- Argument and Certiorari. Calendar. 1836-1859. 142 libers.
- Argument, Certiorari, Inquest, etc. Calendar. 1829; 1837-1841; 1843; 1845; 1847. 97 libers.
- Calendar. Day. 1892-1895. 7 bundles.
- Calendar. General. 1862-1870. 6 libers.
- Calendar. General Term. 1833-1889. 285 libers. Missing 1835; 1837-1847; 1849; 1850; 1853; 1860; 1861 (April, June to September); 1866; 1879-1880.
- Calendar. Special. 1861. One liber.
- Calendar. Special Term. 1856; 1861-1895. 40 libers. Missing 1862; 1864; 1865; 1867; 1869-1876; 1886. Also Special Term Index. Undated. 2 libers.
- Calendar (Rough). Special Term. 1831-1868. 95 libers.
- Calendar. Transferred. 1850? 23 libers.
- Calendar. Trial. 1828, 1830. Incomplete. 9 libers; 1835, 1849. Incomplete. 5 libers; 1856-1895. Lacking 1869, to September, 1870. 24 libers. Also Trial Index. 1851-1860; 1865; 1870-1872; 1880-1884; 1891-1895. Lacking 1882. 26 libers. one undated.
- Calendar. Trial, etc. 1829; 1837-1841; 1843; 1845; 1847. 97 libers.
- Calendar. Trial and Inquest. 1848; 1850-1860. Incomplete. 29 libers; 1855-1860. 32 libers.
- Calendar. Trial. Special. March, 1836. One liber.
- Calendar. Trial Term Index. 1873-1890. 12 libers.
- Called Cases. Calendar. 1865. One liber.

- Cases. Transferred from Special Term to General Term. 1849, May and July Terms. 2 libers.
- Cases on Appeal (Itemized). 1889-1895. 495 bundles.
- Cases Set Down. Calendar. 1862-1867; 1883. 5 libers.
- Clerk's Receipts. 1865-1895. 15 libers.
- Clerk's Record. No dates. 4 libers.
- Clerk's Register. 1854-1895. 30 libers.
- Clerk's Sundries Book. No dates. 14 libers.
- Consolidation of Courts. Comment. 1897. One liber.
- Cost Book. 1821. One liber.
- Costs. No. 1. One liber.
- Costs. Taxation Decisions. One liber.
- Court of Appeals. Decisions. 1871-1887. One liber.
- Court Papers. May 1, 1828, to Dec. 31, 1895. Lacking Nov. 15-30, 1833. 2268 bundles. Also Index to Court Papers. 1828-1895. Missing 1829-1847. 41 libers.
- Court Papers. 2 libers. one 1874 and the other alphabetical.
- Court Papers. Miscellaneous. See under following headings:
 - Calendar-Day; Decisions-General Term; Demurrers; Discontinuance vs. N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co.; Disposition of Causes; Papers, Miscellaneous—Not filed; Notes of Issue; Notes of Issue—New Calendar; Opinions—General Term; Orders—General Term.
- Daily Register. Nos. 2 and 4. 2 libers.
- Day Book. A. 1830. One liber.
- Decision Record. General Term. 1874-1894. 2 libers.
- Decisions. General Term. 1877; 1886-1895. 15 bundles and one liber. Missing 1894.
- Decisions. Index. No date. One liber.
- Court Papers. Miscellaneous. See under following headings:
 - Calendar-Day; Decisions-General Term; Demurrers; Discontinuance vs. N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co.; Disposition of Causes; Papers, Miscellaneous—Not filed; Notes of Issue; Notes of Issue—New Calendar; Opinions—General Term; Orders—General Term.
- Demurrers. 1894. One bundle.
- Demurrer. Calendar. 1889. One liber.
- Discontinuance vs. N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co. 1892-1894. Incomplete. 14 bundles.
- Dispositions of Causes. No dates. 8 libers.
- Dispositions of Causes. 1872-1895. 8 libers.
- Divorce. Judgment Book. 1855-1893. 3 libers. Missing 1861, to July, 1886.
- Divorces. 1859-1895. Libers 1-152; and unnumbered cases. 182
- Equity Cases. Set Down. Calendar. 1861-1894. One liber.
- Equity Judgments. Nos. 1-9; 12; 14. Also Index to Equity Judgments. 1877-1878. 2 libers.
- Equity. Judgment Books. 1878; 1880; 1884-1890. 4 libers.
- Equity Minutes. 1848-1850; 1889-1893. 5 libers.
- Equity Register. Nos. 1 and 2. 2 libers.
- Equity Term. Calendar. 1889-1895. 6 libers. Also Equity Term Index. 1889-1895. 6 libers.
- Executions. June, 1828, to 1895. 96 bundles.
- Fee Books. 1848-1873. Incomplete. 9 libers; also, undated. 2 libers.
- Fees. Index. 1869-1870, and alphabetical. 4 bundles.
- Fees. Jury. 1870-1872. One liber.
- Fees and Receipts. Stenographers. No dates. 11 libers.
- Fees. Sheriffs. One liber.
- Foreclosures. 1859-1895. Libers 1-169. Also Index to Foreclosures and Partitions. 1860-1895. One liber.
- Issues of Fact. Calendar. 1849. 15 libers.
- Judgment Books. 1848-1893. 46 libers. Also Index. 1877-1878. One liber.
- Judgment Dockets. 1828-1895. 30 libers.
- Judgment Rolls. 1828-1895. 1511 bundles. 2 bundles missing.
- Judgments. Assignment of. 1878-1895. 18 bundles.
- Judgments. Satisfaction of. 1878-1895. 18 bundles.
- Jury. Calendar. July, 1875, to May, 1876. One liber.
- Jury Book. Part I: April 4, 1892, to Nov. 18, 1895; Part III: May 2, 1892, to Dec. 16, 1895. 2 libers.
- Maps. One miscellaneous bundle.
- Medical Certificates. 1872-1885. One liber.
- Minutes (Chambers). With Special Term. 1859-1895. 127 libers. Missing January to September, 1860; July to December, 1863; 1866. Duplicates 1874-1875.
- Minutes (Rough). July, 1828, to 1847. 22 libers. Missing January to March, 1834; August to December, 1837.
- Minutes. General Term. May, 1828, to May, 1831; 1853-1890. 37 libers.
- Minutes (Rough). General Term. January to May, 1862; 1865-1867. 3 libers.
- Minutes. Special Term. 1849-1895. 57 libers. Missing 1859; 1861; July to September, 1863; July to September, 1864; December, 1865. See also under Minutes (Chambers).
- Minutes. Trial Term. 1848-1895. 204 libers. Also Index. 1848-1880. 79 libers.
- Minutes. Deforest vs. Manhattan Railway Co. One bundle.
- Minutes. Judges. 1862. One liber.
- Money deposited with Chamberlain. 1887-1895. One liber.
- Naturalization Searches. 1880. One liber.
- Notes of Issue. 1876-1895. 21 bundles.
- Notes of Issue. New Calendar. 1877-1882. 7 bundles.

J-A. (m) COUNTY CLERK—COMMISSIONER OF RECORDS (Continued)

- Numerical, Clerks. Calendar. 1891-1893. 5 libers; also 10 libers, undated.
- Opinions. General Term. 1870-1895. 77 bundles. A few months of each year are missing, no doubt due to the Terms being held at stated periods.
- Order Books. General Term. 1871-1895. 46 libers.
- Order Books. Special Term. 1876-1894. 91 libers.
- Orders. 1896-1906. One bundle. Endorsed: "Superior & Common Pleas."
- Orders. General Term. 1871-1895. 7 libers.
- Orders. Special Term. 1871-1885. 52 libers.
- Papers. Miscellaneous. Not filed. A-Z. 5 bundles.
- Papers. Receipts for. 1896-1902. One bundle.
- Precise Books. 1838-1840. Libers 1-6.
- Railroad. Calendar. 1857-1858. 2 libers.
- Records. Official. Libers 2 and 3.
- Referee's Reports. Brownson vs. Brownson. 1850. Libers 1 and 2.
- Register and the Sheriff's Deputies. Appointment of. One lib.
- Requisitions. Not dated. One lib.
- Sale. Notice of. (Printed.) 1873-1875. One lib.
- Short Cause. Calendar. 1857-1860. Incomplete. 6 libers.
- Testimony. Bernstein vs. Johnson. 1886. 5 libers.
- Undertakings. 1862-1895. 92 bundles. Also Index. 1880-1894. 5 libers.

SUPREME COURT RECORDS

- SUPREME COURT. Absconding Debtors. 1800-1874. 2 libers.
- Accounts. 1830-1900. 179 bundles. Continued to 1910.
- Appointment of Receivers. Supplementary Proceedings. 1862-1897. 7 libers. Continued.
- Assignment of Contract and Orders. 1897-1909. 6 libers. Continued.
- Attorneys. Index to. 1754-1847. One lib.
- Attorneys. Roll of. 1877-1882. One lib.
- Bonds. 1768-1900. 693 bundles, of which only five have papers prior to 1830. Continued. The Chancery and Vice-Chancery bonds are found among these records. Also indexes. 1771-1901. 26 libers. Continued.
- Building Loan Contracts. 1897-1907. 7 libers. Continued.
- Circuit Minutes. 1784-1893; No Part: Sept. 1, 1847, to Dec. 27, 1854. 4 libers; Part I: Jan. 4, 1858, to May 19, 1879. 11 libers; Part II: Jan. 7, 1861, to Jan. 31, 1893. 12 libers; Part III: Oct. 6, 1862, to May 2, 1882. 7 libers; Part IV: Nov. 3, 1884, to Nov. 24, 1891. 2 libers. Also Parts I to III. 1881-1882 (transferred from County Court House).
- Circuit Orders and Sealed Verdicts. 1849-1895.
- Circuit Papers. 1798-1855.
- Circuit Sittings Calendar. 1805-1810; 1813-1820; 1864-1881. Some missing. 17 libers.
- Clerk's Minutes. 1823-1893. 200 libers. Continued. The first 121 libers are Chancery records.
- Clerk's Minute Book. Special Term. Part I. 1880, December and January terms; and Special Term. Part II. 1892, December.
- Clerk's Registers. 1827-1900. 106 libers. Continued. The first 25 libers are Chancery records.
- Clerk's Register. Equity. 1823-1830. One lib.
- Collectors' Bonds. 1838-1844. 2 libers.
- Commissions. 1848-1910. About 150 bundles. Also indexes. 1848-1910. 5 libers.
- Common Orders. 1848-1910. About 550 bundles. Continued.
- Condemnation. 2800 bundles. These are the records of the opening, widening and regulating of streets; also the legal proceedings governing acquisitions for docks, piers, ferries, school sites, bridges, fire houses, libraries, etc. From an early period and are still current.
- Court Papers. 1891-1910. These are early indexes to the Common Orders.
- Decrees. Index. 1830-1847. 2 libers.
- Depositions. 1729-1847. 71 bundles; 1810-1910. 114 bundles and 6 libers +.
- Depositions de bene esse. 1812-1891. One lib.
- Draft Orders or Special Proceedings. 1847-1910. Arranged alphabetically under each year. 980 bundles +.
- Equity Index. Private Books. One lib.
- Equity Judgments. 1848-1910. Arranged alphabetically under each year. 4500 bundles +, and about 2500 libers.
- Index to Equity Judgments. 1848-1910. Libers 3-12. The early judgments are indexed as follows: Chancery Court. 1764-1847. Libers 1; Vice-Chancery Court. 1823-1854. Libers 2.
- Index to Recorded Equity Judgments. One lib. This index is a guide to the cases that have been copied from old, worn or dilapidated papers, the originals whereof have been filed away.
- Equity Searches. 25 libers.
- Equity Suits. 1823-1889. 85 libers. Continued. Also Indexes. 30 libers. Continued.
- Exclusions. 1814-1910. Arranged alphabetically under each year. 404 bundles and cartons +. Also indexes. 1814-1910. 39 libers +.
- Family Book—Judgments. Private Book. One lib.

- Findings. 1859-1889. 38 bundles.
- Foreclosure by Advertisement. 1830-1880. 5 libers.
- Foreclosure Judgment Books. 1879-1892. 2 libers.
- General Assignments. 1860-1897. 9 libers.
- Grand Jury Panel, etc. April, 1858.
- Habeas Corpus, Certiorari, Mandamus. 1853-1890, 1892-1910. 3 libers.
- Insolvent Assignments. 1754-1895. 10 libers.
- Issues Law and Fact. 1900. One lib.
- Judgment Books. 1848-1910. 60 libers +. Also Indexes. 1820-1833; 1841; 1843. 4 libers.
- Judgment Dockets. 1795-1908. 466 libers +.
- This series is the index to the Law Judgments, q. v. The last twenty current years are kept according to law in the office of the County Clerk in the County Court House.
- Judgment Index. Private Books. One lib.
- Judgment Searches. A-Z. 90 libers. Another series. A-Z. 53 libers.
- Judgments. A-Z. 26 libers.
- Jury Books: Part I: March, 1892, to December, 1895; Part III: March, 1892, to December, 1895; Part IV: April, 1892, to December, 1895. 3 libers.
- Jury Lists. 1799-1905.
- Law Judgments. 1798-1919. Continued. Generally arranged alphabetically as to names of debtors, under each year. 4603 bundles +. For index, see under Judgment Dockets.
- Law Judgments. Transcripts from other courts. 1840-1910. Continued. 457 bundles +.
- Liens on Unsafe Buildings. August and September, 1862. 2 libers.
- Liens on Vessels. 1855-1905. 8 libers.
- Chancery Court, and Vice-Chancery Court. Libers cases; being certified copies in libers of cases whose original file record was found to be deteriorated, decayed, faded, etc., requiring these transcripts to preserve the evidence. The original file records have accordingly been segregated in lots to correspond with the libers numbers of the transcripts. 424 libers +.
- Mechanics Liens. 1885-1908. Continued. 35 libers +.
- Minutes (Rough). 1854-1901. Several hundred bundles.
- Minutes. Chambers. 1854-1900. 38 libers.
- Minutes. Chambers. Containing attachments, injunctions and arrests orders. 1854-1893. 19 libers.
- Minutes of Judges of other districts. 1862-1863; 1881-1905. Incomplete. 9 libers.
- Minutes. 1858-1901. Some are Special Term.
- Minutes. Special Terms. 1850-1904. Not continuous. 28 libers.
- Minutes. Trial-Term. Part XII. June 4, 1897, to May 29, 1902. 2 libers.
- Minutes. Decrees of Divorce. 1868-1874. 2 libers.
- Minutes. Foreclosure and Sale. 1868-1870. 2 libers.
- Minutes. Partition. 1868-1869. 2 libers.
- Miscellaneous Books. 21 libers.
- Notes of Issue. 1874-1875. One lib.
- Notices of Appeal. 1877-1910. 3 libers.
- Orders. 1871, to date.
- Orders. Special. January, 1895. 9 bundles.
- Petition for Habeas Corpus. 1869-1910. 30 bundles +.
- Pleadings. 1754-1910. Generally arranged alphabetically under each year. 557 bundles +.
- Pleadings. Register. 1853-1856.
- Record of Receivers. 1837-1847. One lib.
- Record of Wills. 1787-1820; 1847-1872. 4 libers.
- Referee's Reports. 1860-1910. Arranged alphabetically under each year. 631 bundles. Also indexes. 1858-1910. 12 libers, and card index.
- Remittiturs. 1850-1910. 212 bundles, and 38 libers +. Also indexes. 1851-1910. 3 libers.
- Rule Books. 1796-1799. 2 libers; 1847-1848. 4 libers.
- Satisfactions of Judgments. 1827-1910. Generally arranged chronologically under each year. 223 bundles.
- Sheriffs' and Marshals' Sales. 1820-1906. 9 libers.
- Small Liens. 4 libers.
- Special Proceedings. 1851-1910. 18 libers, and card index.
- Street Openings. Index. 1812, to date. 2 libers, and card index.
- Sureties. Index. January, 1886. One lib.
- Writs of Certiorari. 1857-1910. 125 bundles +.
- Writs of Error. 1833-1880. 28 bundles.
- Writs of Habeas Corpus. 1833-1910. Partly arranged alphabetically by years. 65 bundles +.
- Writs of Mandamus. 1833-1910. 100 bundles +.
- Writs of Prohibition. 1857-1877. 13 bundles.

SUPREME COURT OF JUDICATURE RECORDS

Other records of this court are in the Criminal Courts building on Centre Street.

SUPREME COURT OF JUDICATURE. Foreign Judgments (Albany). 1790-1847. 16 libers; (Canandaigua and Genoa). 1829-1832. One lib.; (Geneva). 1836-1847. 9 libers; (Utica). 1807-1847. 15 libers.

I-A. (n) COUNTY CLERK—COMMISSIONER OF RECORDS (*Continued*)
 —Minutes. 1704-1847. 35 libers. See also Chancery Court. Minutes.
 —Minutes (Rough). 1828; 1833; 1840; 1842. 4 libers.
 —Miscellaneous Papers. 1682, to the abolition of the court in 1846. About 200 bundles.
 —Record of Wills. 1787-1870. 4 libers. Found with Supreme Court.

MISCELLANEOUS

In this group are Miscellaneous Records of which the courts have not been determined. In due time many of them will be identified and placed with the court records to which they logically belong.

AFFIDAVIT ATTACHMENTS. 1860-1880. One liber.
 ATTACHMENTS ON VESSELS. 1849-1865.
 AFFIDAVITS ON ATTACHMENTS OF VESSELS. 1858-1862; 1867.
 AFFIDAVITS OF MERITS. 1847-1855. 2 libers.
 AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. 1835-1808.
 APPEARANCE BOOKS. 1839-1847. 6 libers.
 ASSIGNMENT OF JUDGMENT. 1842-1878; 1878-1890.
 ADMISSIONS TO THE BAR. 1824-1895.
 BONDS ON APPEAL. Index. 1850-1858.
 RECORD OF OFFICIAL BONDS AND UNDERTAKINGS. 1887-1891; 1897. 12 libers. Liber 4 is missing.
 COMMON LAW COMPLAINTS. 1863-1879.
 COMMON RULE BOOKS. 1878-1895.
 RECORD OF CONVICTIONS. 1845-1909.
 COST BOOK. 1812-1822. One liber. And Costs, 1837; 1848; 1868. 3 bundles.
 DAY DOCKET. 1816-1822.
 ABSENT, non resident Debtors—Miscellaneous Attachments against Absconding Debtors. 1760-1852.
 IMPRISONED DEBTORS. 1872-1886.
 INSOLVENT DEBTORS. 1830-1897.
 REGISTER OF TRUSTEES APPOINTED UNDER STATUTE AUTHORIZING ATTACHMENTS AGAINST ABSCONDING DEBTORS. 1831-1840.
 INDEXES TO DECREES. 1830-1847.
 GENERAL TERM. Orders. 1839-1895.
 JUDGMENT DOCKET. August, 1833, to December, 1846. One liber.
 JUDGMENT ROLLS. County Clerk. 1885; 1889; 1900.
 MECHANICS LIENS AND AFFIDAVITS OF DEPOSIT. 1868; 1889-1890; 1894.
 PRECISE BOOKS. 1721-1846. 26 libers.
 RULE BOOKS. 1801-1851. 165 libers.
 RELIGIOUS INCORPORATIONS. November 7, 1889, to December 19, 1904. 7 libers.
 SHERIFF'S BILL BOOK. 1838-1839.
 SHERIFF'S RETURNS, SHERIFF'S SALES, MAYOR'S COURT EXECUTIONS, AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. About 191 libers, to 1847.

The following odd libers have found their way to this jurisdiction, to which they do not logically belong.

CITY CLERK'S REGISTER OF WRITS, SUMMONS, ETC. 1701-1706. One liber.
 MINUTES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL. December 1, 1731, to September 19, 1738. One liber.
 COURT OF GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS, AND GENERAL SESSIONS. February, 1705-6, to February, 1714-15; May 1, 1722-August 4, 1731; May 3, 1737-November 3, 1737; together with General Sessions, November 2, 1731-February 2, 1737-8; February 7, 1737-8-November 5, 1742. 2 libers.

The following records are now (1927) in the new County Court House, Centre and Pearl Streets. Eventually a number of them will be transferred to the Commissioner of Records, in the Hall of Records.

SUPREME COURT. Affidavits. 1875, to date.
 —Calendar. 1871-1900.
 —Constables Bonds. 1808.
 —Notaries Public. Lists and Notifications, etc. 1869, etc.
 U. S. CIRCUIT AND DISTRICT COURT. Judgment Dockets. 1830-1832.
 AFFIDAVITS ON ATTACHMENTS. 1844; 1858-1877.
 AUCTIONEERS BONDS. 1846-1866; 1850-1859.
 AUCTIONEERS REGISTER. 1850-1853.
 BANKING INSTITUTIONS. 1838-1902.
 BUILDING ASSOCIATION INDEX. 1851-1852.
 CLERK'S REGISTER OF PLEADINGS. 1850-1860.
 GENERAL ASSIGNMENTS. 1860-1910.

INCORPORATION REPORTS. 1888-1906.
 INDICTMENTS FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY. 1772. One bundle.
 INQUEST BOOK. 1838-1839.
 INSOLVENT ASSIGNMENTS AND DISCHARGES. 1858-1877.
 INSURANCE PAPERS. 1825-1831. Arranged alphabetically.
 LIMITED PARTNERSHIPS AND CONTINUED USE OF FIRM NAME 1822-1910.
 MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS. 1771-1789; 1773-1789; 1786-1788; 1812-1814. 4 bundles.
 PAYMENTS OF CAPITAL STOCK. 1855-1896.
 PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS AFFIDAVITS. 1880-1907.
 PHYSICIANS CERTIFICATES. 1874-1883; 1908-1909.
 RECORD OF CHANGE OF NAME. May 26, 1851, to date. 5 libers and several bundles.
 RECORD OF INCORPORATIONS. 1875-1898. 85 libers. Libers 71-75 are missing.
 RECORD OF RECEIVERS. 1862-1910. 54 libers.
 RETURN OF JURORS. 1792-1875. Grand Jurors, etc.
 SATISFACTION OF SHIP LIENS. 1858-1869.
 SHERIFF'S INVENTORIES AND APPRAISALS. 1849-1877.
 SHIP LIENS. 1855-1910.
 SITTINGS. 1807-1808; 1812-1814; 1817-1821.
 TAX SALES OF PROPERTY IN FIRST TO TWENTY-SECOND WARDS.
 TRUSTEES OF ASCENDING AND OTHER DEBTORS. 1842-1874.
 VOUCHERS AND RECEIPTS. 1786-1799. One bundle.

(n) REGISTER'S OFFICE, NEW YORK COUNTY

The office of the Register of the County of New York occupies the whole of the first and second floors of the Hall of Records, Chambers and Centre Streets. The office of the Register and principal executive departments are on the second floor. The distribution of the rooms is now (1927) as follows:

FIRST FLOOR—Room 101 (entrance through 104), contains the conveyances, old series, libers 13-1761; powers of attorney, old and new series; wills; decedents' estates; also copy of printed index of conveyances prior to 1856.

Room 104 is the Map Room, where are about 5,000 filed maps and about 5,000 copies of liber maps; many filed diagrams of schools and other city buildings; 44 elephant folio plates of a map of tracts and farms showing farm outlines from the earliest period of the city's history; 600 maps of the Re-indexing Department, and the Map Drafting Division.

Room 105 is the Bureau of Preservation of Public Records Mortgage, libers 1-2636, old series; and satisfactions of mortgages, libers 375 to date.

Room 107 is a storage room for satisfactions of mortgages and satisfied mortgages, also expired chattel mortgages.

Room 110 has mortgage libers, sections 1-4.

Room 111 has mortgage libers, sections 5-8; mortgage libers, new series, 3001 to date; and mortgage instruments of Marble Hill.

Room 114 is the Chattel Mortgage Division, where chattel mortgages already filed may be examined.

Room 115 has conveyance libers, sections 1-8; conveyance libers, new series 3001 to date; libers of general mortgages; general conveyances; miscellaneous instruments; religious corporations; contracts; forfeited estates; indexes of powers of attorney; conveyances of Marble Hill.

Room 117 has the conveyances, libers 1162-2373, old series.

SECOND FLOOR—Rooms 200-202 are the offices of the Register, Chief Deputy, and other administration chiefs.

Room 203, under an Indexing Deputy Register, administers the reindexed indexes prior to 1917, and the block indexes since 1917; also indexes of miscellaneous instruments, etc. It is the Filing Division.

Room 204 has alphabetical indexes from 1654 to date; abstracts of conveyances and mortgages from 1914 to date, etc. It is the Abstracting Division.

Room 205 is the Examining Division, under a Record Clerk, with typewriter copyists. Here are the current libers of conveyances, mortgages, etc.

Room 209 contains the mortgage indexes prior to 1891; abstracts of conveyances and mortgages before 1914 in block binders. It is the place where the combined alphabetical index work is done.

MEZZANINE FLOOR—Here are kept apart the old libers that have been re-copied; also old administration office records, etc.

The records of the office of Register of the County of New York are virtually complete for a period of over two hundred and seventy years. They show the evidences of title to real property on Manhattan Island now assessed at over six billions of dollars. See *Three Years' Report, 1918-1920* of the Register (56 pp.), in which there is an informing account of the office, its various developments and present activities, data concerning its records, and names of the successive Registers, with short biographical comment, from 1812-1920. On p. 8 is a statement on the recovery of four stolen libers, and a further account of these is in the Register's report for 1922, p. 5.



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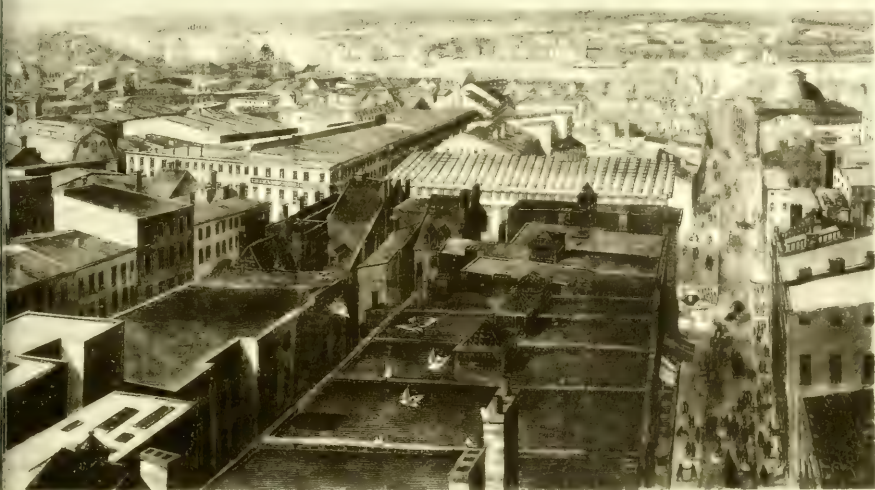


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STAIRS IN VASSAR STREET, N. Y.

7, SHOWING THE S. S. "ROYAL WILLIAM", 1838.
THE ROOF OF TRINITY CHURCH, CONSECRATED 1848.

I-A. (n) REGISTER OF NEW YORK COUNTY (Continued)

The legal history concerning the compulsory recording of conveyances, mortgages and other instruments affecting real estate in the City of New York begins with the Dutch régime in New Netherland. As early as 1638, it was required that legal instruments be written by the provincial secretary (*Laws & Ord., N. Neth., 17*). In 1646, it was provided that legal instruments, written by private individuals, which had not been verified under oath before the provincial court or other magistrates, were to be invalid (*ibid.*, 90, 108). As "divers clandestine abuses and Frauds" had "been practiced in selling of Real Estate, such as Houses, Gardens, House lots and other lands, to the serious injury of Creditors," Stuyvesant and his council decreed, on February 7, 1650, that henceforth no deed should be passed or signed by the secretary, or in his absence by the chief clerk, until it shall have been examined and approved by the Director and Council at the stated Court day," and declared all contracts and conveyances passed in contravention of this act to be null and void (*ibid.*, 114).

In 1654, the burgomasters of New Amsterdam were empowered to execute transports or deeds of conveyance for houses and lots within the limits of their jurisdiction, and on February 23, 1655, the provincial council gave to them the right "to demand for a Deed executed before them for Houses and Lots," the value of one beaver or eight guilders (\$3.20), to be paid as follows: three guilders for the seal, one and one-half guilders for the fees of the clerk (*ibid.*, 189).

These early Dutch records were not copies of signed and acknowledged indentures as they are now known. The Dutch method of conveyance was somewhat like that of Ablerham when he bought the field of Machpelah by an oral agreement in the presence of witnesses. The owner of the land appeared in person before the council, or after 1654 before the city fathers, and made acknowledgment that he had sold his property to a person named by him. This declaration was written down by the secretary or clerk in the presence of witnesses and the instrument was signed by seller and buyer, as well as by two scribes. It was not until some years after the final English occupation of 1674 that the English form of indenture, signed and acknowledged by the grantor, began to appear as the usual form of conveyance on the public records.

The following data have been kindly supplied by Judge James P. Dawson, of the Register's Office of the County of New York: "The frequency with which deeds were recorded led to frequent acts of the colonial legislature confirming generally, or in individual cases, the title of occupants of land. An act of 1710 provided for recording; and in 1753 an act was passed for preventing frauds in mortgaging land, by providing that a recorded mortgage should have priority over an unrecorded mortgage of earlier date. An act of 1788 required instruments to be acknowledged before they were recorded and, when so recorded, they became evidence. The requirements relating to mortgages varied from those relating to deeds for many years, and a large proportion of the earlier New York deeds were recorded with the Secretary of State at Albany until an act of 1811 required the deeds affecting property in New York County to be recorded in the Clerk's Office of that county, in order that the record should become notice to others.

"The office of Register (at first known as Register of Deeds) was created in New York County by an act of the legislature, passed March 13, 1812. The duty of registering conveyances of land was transferred from the County Clerk to the new official on May 1, 1812, so that the office has had over a century of history. The law provided that the Register should be appointed by the person administering the government of the State and, though Governor Tompkins was then in office, it was to the good will of De Witt Clinton, the lieutenant governor, that the new official, long a friend of Governor Clinton, owed his appointment. The new office was dignified by the character of its first holder. He was Elbert Herring, one of the most esteemed lawyers of the city. He had the habit of being the original holder of new offices, as he was one of the first judges of the Marine Court in its organization in 1805, was the first Register, and was the first Commissioner of Indian Affairs, having been appointed to that office by President Andrew Jackson in 1832. For many years he was a Master in Chancery. He died on February 20, 1876, in his ninety-ninth year.

"Judge Herring occupied the office of Register for three years, and among his early successors were William T. Slocum, Gerrit Gilbert, James W. Lent, Thomas Franklin, and Gilbert Coutant."

During the more than one hundred years that have elapsed since its establishment, numerous laws have been passed by the legislature with respect to the office of Register of the city and county of New York. Significant among these were the acts that provided for recording and indexing instruments according to city blocks or other limited areas, known as the section and block system. Chapter 249 of the laws of 1889 provided, that "every instrument affecting real estate or chattels real, situated in the City and County of New York, which shall be recorded in the Office of Register of said City on and after Jan. 1, 1891, shall be recorded and indexed pursuant to provisions of this act," namely, that the Register procure books for indexing conveyances and mortgages, also a daily index of conveyances and mortgages; that every instrument presented to him for recording and required to be indexed

under this act, after the date named, should contain in the body thereof, or have endorsed thereon, a designation of the number of every block on the said land map in which the land affected by the instrument lies; and that every assignment of mortgage and every agreement in respect to a mortgage should have the same designation.

This act provided for a new method effective only on and after January 1, 1891, which left the mass of realty records prior to that date in the older order. To remedy this defect, a new law was passed in 1910, chapter 682, with the approval of the Register, and provided, among other things, for the reindexing under the block system of all the real estate records of this office before 1891, except discharged mortgages, expired leases and certain other excepted instruments. An amendment (Laws of 1912, chapter 230) further extended the list of excepted instruments. Under these laws a "Reindexing Department" was organized in the early part of the year 1911; moreover, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment was permitted to appropriate a sum not exceeding \$100,000 each year for the work of this department, and appropriations for the full amount, or nearly the full amount, were made each year, for several years.

The work to be undertaken consisted of abstracting the various instruments from the original books of conveyances and mortgages, ascertaining these abstracts into localities, locating in blocks according to the land map of the various properties, and indexing the instruments within the block according to the date of record. Incidentally, there was involved a large amount of labour in preparing carbon copies of the abstracts and placing upon the abstracts the location of the various instruments. The carbons remain on file in binders for each record book; but the original abstracts are in binders according to the block affected by each instrument. In other words, there is a duplicate title plant, in one part of which all instruments are brought together by location, and in the other of which the order of original entry is followed. This duplicate plant, arranged by date of record, is located in the gaging chamber at the Ashokan Dam, Ulster County. Here are also sent duplicates of indexes, maps, and other title evidence. It is continued currently, year by year as new records are brought into being.

The mortgage books prior to 1891, it was found, showed nearly sixty per cent of discharged mortgages, only fifteen per cent of open mortgages, while the other instruments were largely assignment of discharged mortgages, so that only about one-fifth of the instruments required abstracting.

A "Map or Drafting Division" was organized soon after the abstracting was begun under a chief surveyor and draftsman. Here many important maps contained in conveyance books were copied; each map, when copied, was located in the blocks of the land map, and the locality index was also extended to all of the filed maps in the Register's office so far as property on Manhattan Island is concerned. Maps long ago lost from the files of the Register's office, or never filed, were created by piecing together descriptions of individual lots, as the disconnected parts of a picture puzzle are united in the original form, thus restoring to public use valuable plans which were otherwise inaccessible. Many deeds gave descriptions only by courses and dimensions, and it was necessary in these cases to make a plat or plan of the farm or other piece of property described. Old maps, in many cases, had to be laid out on the present street lines in order to ascertain the existing blocks in which lots on the old maps were located. The Map Division has also done important work in laying out farms on the west side of Manhattan Island, where the data for ascertaining the correct lines were meagre. This was accomplished by extensive research. Such reconstructed maps as those of the Dirck Dey property occupying blocks west of Broadway on both sides of Dey Street, the maps not even to be found in the possession of the Trinity Church corporation, showing the sale of hundreds of lots by the church authorities in 1795 and 1797, and the map of the ancient "Kingston Draft" or chart showing the division into lots of a large tract of land between Park Row and Centre Street and south of Pell Street, are among the most useful of these reconstructed maps, though scores of others have been made at the expenditure of much time and labour. Moreover, thousands of maps have been copied from the various public offices of the city and so arranged and indexed with those copied from the conveyance books and other sources, that all of the maps relating to each block in the city may be readily found through the use of a locality index.

From 1911 to 1913, a period less than three years, the Reindexing Department abstracted and verified 631,295 conveyances; located 508,746 of them; verified locations of 427,195; indexed 417,448; verified the index of 393,251, and also abstracted 34,313 open mortgages, and since 1913 the work has been virtually completed. There were many instruments which were not required by law to be indexed. These are especially in the older record books. Hundreds of certificates of the manumission of slaves by their masters were recorded in the days when slavery existed in New York. Other instruments of various kinds are scattered through the record books, such as custom house records.¹

¹ There are 99 pp. of the revenue accounts of the royal customs of the province of New York, from 1700 to 1703, in liber 30 of conveyances, showing names of merchants, ships, masters, value of goods, duty, etc. They cover the incumbency of Thomas Weaver and also the Commission of which Caleb Heathcote was the first-named member.

I-A. (n) REGISTER OF NEW YORK COUNTY (Continued)

The dry real estate records yield historical information about the early families, or have references to houses, streets and waterways, or fix the exact position and area of ponds and water-courses long ago filled up and built upon, or locate church sites and burial places abandoned in previous centuries.

There has been compiled, since 1915, a series of histories of the older farms giving a reference to every instrument on record in the Register's Office and to many wills and judgments in partition suits filed in other offices, showing the development of a farm from the time of the original patent or earliest deed to the time when the farm was conveyed in small parcels by block and lot boundaries under the present street system. Many of the early deeds give descriptions of farms, beginning at "a bolt in a rock" on the shore of a river and running to an oak-stump or other tree, and along water courses long since covered with soil and built upon, and otherwise defined by landmarks not now existent. The work of establishing the exact location of the farms so described has been one of difficulty, and research has often been necessary in records outside of the Register's Office. Family histories have sometimes been searched in the New York Public Library, and the Common Council minutes in the City Library consulted, to establish the facts necessary to a complete chain of title. In the years 1916 and 1917 the titles to nearly half of the territory north of 40th Street had been examined and the farm histories typewritten in permanent form, signed by Assistant Special Deputy Register James P. Davenport, who has had the work in charge. They have then been approved by the Register. Diagrams showing the location of the farm and its sub-divisions have been prepared and also charts showing the development of the title from the earliest known possessor to the late owners at the time when the farm was subdivided by street lines. The purpose of the investigation and statement of title is to enable a searcher interested in a particular piece of property to ascertain the chain of title even where the lot designation would otherwise become lost in the description of some larger irregular plot of ground. This work is unique, as far as is known, in the record offices of the country.

The map or drafting division of the Reindexing Department prepared a large map of Manhattan Island, which shows the old farm lines and large grants from the earliest period, on a scale of 150 to one inch. This mapping is based upon original patents, conveyances, surveys and other instruments of record, as well as upon collateral evidences and information of an historical nature. The whole island has been subdivided into sections which were plotted, and the entire work is an atlas of considerable topographic value and also a great help to the local historian.²

Among the finished maps are such important tracts as the "Northern demesne of Charles Ward Appoth," embracing from 88th to 90th Streets, and 7th Avenue to the Hudson River; "Bloomingdale Tract of Theunis Eidesse Van Huysse," from 98th to 107th Streets, and 7th Avenue to the Hudson River; "Oliver Delancy Farm," from 77th to 80th Streets, and 7th Avenue to the Hudson River; "Kip's Bay Farm," from 26th to 43d Streets, and Lexington Avenue to the East River; "Estate of Valentine Nutter," from 105th to 115th Streets, and 5th to 9th Avenues; "Tunes Somerindike Farm," from 73d to 78th Streets, and 7th Avenue to the Hudson River; "The Kingston Draught by Francis Maerschalk," from Doyer Street, Park Row, Pearl Street, old Fresh Water, and to the southern portion of Bayard's East Farm (about Bell Street), reconstructed from conveyances citing Maerschalk to restore the evidences of the original Maerschalk survey which is lost. Other plottings are the "De Poyster Farms and Manhattanville," from 107th to 130th Streets, and 6th Avenue to the Hudson River, and the "Roosevelt-Banker-Rutgers Meadow," from Pearl to Catharine Streets, south of Park Row.

Recorded surveys are occasionally found in libraries of conveyances, of which the following are the earliest as well as the most interesting, viz.—Jacob van Saanen and Jannetie, his wife, to Johannes Outman and Femmetie Cock, alias Outman, his wife, conveyed July 25, 1692. Showing course of Aug. 22, 1687. Located on north side of Beaver Street, between Broadway and Broad Street. Recorded in Conveyances, liber 25, p. 21, being a modern transcript. It is the earliest survey of a piece of Manhattan property filed as a record in the Register's Office; but the draft is drawn irregularly and not to scale. Afterwards this property was conveyed to William Peartree, mayor of the city from 1703 to 1707. There is also a modern tracing in the map files of the Reindexing Department.

A Map or Chart of a certain Tract of Land Commonly called the Shoemakers Land. Recorded in Conveyances, liber 28, p. 145 (2pp.), Sept. 14, 1696. Embraces from east side of Broadway to east side of William Street, and from Maiden Lane to near Ann Street. This plot includes lots now owned by the Ref. Prot. Dutch Church in the John Harpersdaling allotment. There is also a modern tracing in the map files of the Reindexing Department. The original survey owned by the church is among

its archives in Fulton Street and has been reproduced in the present work, vol. 1, pl. 24.

William Bickley to Edward Burling. Located on east side of Broadway to the Meeting House and property of Samuel Bowne and between the properties of Andries Brestede, William Bickley, Jr. and John Bulkeley. Recorded in Conveyances, liber 23, p. 229, Feb. 27, 1699. This liber is a modern transcript.

Survey by Cornelius Lodge of the Property of Teunis Dey, as subdivided between his widow and their children. Located on west side of Broadway to Hudson R., and both sides of present Dey Street. Survey certified Oct. 24, 1730. Recorded in Conveyances, liber 31, p. 305.

Survey of Lots within "the Swamp" (Beekman's Cripplebush). Embraces from about William to Cliff Streets, and Frankfort to Ferry Streets. Recorded in Conveyances, liber 32, p. 431, May 4, 1738. This liber is a modern transcript.

Survey by James Livingston, City Surveyor, March 5, 1739/40, of a part of the Shoemakers Land, on Nassau Street, from John to Fair (Fulton) Streets. Recorded in Conveyances, liber 32, p. 198, being a modern transcript.

A large number of maps and plans have been copied by the map or drafting section of the Reindexing Department from Valentine's *Manuals*, Hoffman's *Estate and Rights*, Tuttle's *Abstract of Farm Titles*, Innes's *New Amsterdam*, E. Robinson's *Atlas* (1884), Bromley's *Atlas*, Hyde's *Atlas* (1907), Tax Department atlases (1835-1845), Holmes's maps, and from original maps in the Department of Docks and Ferries, the Columbia College lands, etc., etc. Among the more important maps so copied are, "Land devised by Hermanus Rutgers to his children," from the original in the Surrogates Office, Wills, liber 18, p. 378, embracing Catharine to Rutgers Streets on Cherry Street (R. D. 186); "Property of Dirk Dey," made by Francis Maerschalk in May, 1748 (R. D. 149); "Estate of Sir Peter Warren," by John Macomb, February 21, 1785 (R. D. 336); "Ground belonging to A. Lisenard and others, 1801," by C. Loss (R. D. 38); "Trinity Church Farm" maps, by Maerschalk, January, 1815 (R. D. 150); "Trinity Church Farm," by D. Ewen, September, 1827 (R. D. 40, 41, 45, 166); "Commissioners Map of New York City, Harlem District, 43d to 155th Streets," surveyed under provisions of the Act of April 3, 1807, showing the modern layout of streets superimposed on original topography (R. D. 16); "Water Grants," Battery Place to Rector Street, on Hudson River, also from Rector to Barclay Streets, from maps in the Dock Department (R. D. 39, 48), as well as numerous other sections of these grants.

Connected with the Register's Office is a "Map Room," where a large collection of maps is filed in special metal cases with filing tubes. Here is also an index which gives a brief description of each map and its number in the index. This collection comprises mainly maps of parcels of land laid out in building lots and not many of them date back as far as the beginning of the nineteenth century. The table on p. 219 contains all that seems important enough to mention here.

In the first century of the city's government it was the custom of the city clerk, who was the general recording official ("Common Clerke and Clerke of the peace"), to keep his records in numerical order without a special regard for a series of distinct records. Some idea of the original numeration, although not complete, is shown in a report on the city's records received by John Chambers from the widow and executrix of William Sharpas, his predecessor in office, which he presented to the common council on May 14, 1740 (*M. C. C.*, IV: 485-488). The Dutch conveyances of the city, and some early conveyances of the first English decade are to be found in the report on the City Clerk's office (p. 7), and one original liber for January 1, 1673, to October 19, 1675 in the New York Historical Society (printed in *Collections of N. Y. Hist. Society*, 1913, pp. 3-62). Other Dutch instruments were recorded by the provincial secretary and are in libers formerly in the office of the secretary of state and now in the archives of the New York State Library, so far as salvaged from the Capitol fire of March 29, 1911. The office of the Register of New York County has only one original liber of this period, for the years 1665 to 1672. This was originally liber 4.

The Register's office has suffered some losses of libers in modern times, but the actual loss is not so great as has been generally supposed. It has also been fortunate to replevise some stolen records that were offered for sale by dealers or at book auctions. Its earliest liber is no. 4 (1665-1672); it has an abstract of lost liber no. 12 (Nov. 15, 1675, to July 14, 1683), of which abstracts exist also in the Title Guarantee and Trust Co., and in the Lawyers Title Insurance Co.; it has the original liber of no. 13 (July 16, 1683, to Oct. 1, 1687); original liber no. 18, recently recovered, and also an abstract (Nov. 10, 1687, to Aug. 20, 1694), of which abstracts exist also in the above named Title Companies; an original liber of no. 21 (Aug. 20, 1694, to Nov. 16, 1698); a full copy of no. 23 (Nov. 18, 1698, to Nov. 21, 1701); a full copy of no. 25 (Dec. 1, 1701, to May 11, 1705); original libers of no. 26 (May 23, 1705, to Dec. 23, 1712); of no. 28 (Jan. 2, 1713, to Aug. 26, 1719); of no. 30 (Aug. 28, 1719, to June 26, 1724); and of no. 31 (Aug. 17, 1724, to Oct. 12, 1734); a full copy of no. 32 (beginning Oct. 17, 1734); full copies of libers 33 and 34; original libers nos. 35, 36, 37, 38; original liber no. 39, recently recovered, also a copy of liber no. 39; original liber no. 40, and a continuous series from these down to the year 1891, including liber 147, recently recovered, of which it has also a copy, except liber 2371 which never existed. The gaps in the numeration are accounted for in large measure by the ex-

²Some particulars about the work done by the Register's office may be gleaned from a pamphlet issued in January, 1917, entitled *Exhibit of the Historic Development and of Present Day Moral Processes of Recording and Indexing Documents, Maps and Records affecting Titles to Real Property in the County of New York*.

File No.	Date of Survey	Name of Surveyor	Name of Owner	Location of Property
19	1708, Sept. 27	William Bond. Copy by Bridges, 1821.	Beekman's Pasture.	Pearl-Nassau-Spruce-Ann Sts.
646	1757, June 30	Francis Maerschalk.	Benj. Peck.	Water-Pearl Sts., South of Peck Slip.
153	1759, March 2	Francis Maerschalk. Copy by S. W. Seely.	C. D. Sackett.	Beekman-Ann-Nassau Sts.-Park Row.
572	1788	Casimar Th. Goerck. Copy by Smith.	Nic. and Stephen Bayard.	Bleecker-Grand Sts.
76	1793	Gerard Bancker.	Kip's Heirs.	Reade to Chambers Sts., W. of Broadway.
25	1794, June 11	Evert Bancker. Copied 1855 by Gregory and Seely.	Robert Livingston.	Several lots in different streets.
456	1794, Dec. 16	Casimar Th. Goerck.	Effingham Embree (formerly of Anthony Rutgers).	W. of Broadway bet. Duane and Leonard Sts.
46 (2 maps)	1794, Dec. 16	Casimar Th. Goerck.	Wm. W. Gilbert.	Barrow-Christopher Sts., E. of Bleecker St., Charles-W. 11th Sts., Washington-Hudson Sts.
13	1795, April	Evert Bancker. Resurveyed by Daniel Ewen.	Abijah Hammond.	Broome-Canal Sts., Broadway to W. Broadway.
294	1796, March 1	Casimar Th. Goerck. Copy made in 1890.	Common Lands.	38-90 Sts., 3-7th Aves.
92	1796, May	Benj. Taylor.	John Ireland.	W. Broadway-Hudson-Reade to Moore Sts.
30-T	1798, May 1	Charles Loss.	Richmond Hill. Property of Aaron Burr.	Spring-Houston-Greenwich to McDougal Sts.
30	1798, May 1	Charles Loss.	Aaron Burr. Leased by Trinity Church.	Spring-Morton-Greenwich to W. Broadway.
290	1801, Jan. 15	Charles Loss.	Richard Amos.	E. side of State Prison, Washington-Bedford-Christopher to Charles Sts.
4	1802, April 8	Charles Loss.	Dr. Nicholas Romayne.	Corlears Hook, Division-South-Montgomery to Gouverneur St.
1	1802, June 22	Jos. F. Mangin.	John Jacob Astor. Wm. Cutting.	Bloomingtondale Road to North River, both sides Verdant Lane.
723	1802, Dec. 18	Jos. F. Mangin.	Valentine Nutter.	105-115th Sts., 5th-9th Aves.
45	1805, May 10	Charles Loss.	Augustus Van Cortlandt and others.	W. of Elm St., bet. Franklin and White Sts.
3	1805, Nov. 29	Charles Loss.	Edward Livingston.	Mulberry St.-Bowery-Prince to Houston Sts.
5	1805, Dec. 2	Charles Loss.	Edward Livingston.	Suffolk-Allen-Delancey to Broome Sts.
593	1806, March 10	Charles Loss.	John Ireland.	Bank St.-Fitzroy Road- Greenwich St. to Greenwich Ave.
198	1807, April 8	Wm. Bridges.	Maturin Livingston.	Rivington-Stanton-Ridge and Suffolk Sts.
2	1807, Sept.	Wm. Bridges.	Great Barn Island.	Near Hell Gate.
14	1808, March	Wm. Bridges.	Francis Dominick.	S. side Grand bet. Forsyth and Chrystie Sts.
71	1808, March	Wm. Bridges.	Francis Dominick.	Division-Chrystie-Bayard and Forsyth Sts.
274	1809, May 21	Charles Loss.	Benj. Romaine et al.	N. side N. Moore bet. West and Washington Sts.
35	1810, Jan. 16	Charles Loss.	Richard Dickey. Heirs of Rachel Romayne.	Seven lots on N. side Franklin, Varick to W. Broadway.
10	1810, March 1	Charles Loss.	Leonard Parkinson.	Harlem Heights-Hudson to Harlem Rivers, 158th-173d Sts.
14	Filed 1810, June	—	—	Map showing laying out of Canal St.
4	1810, Aug. 6	R. Graves.	Abraham Cannon.	Corlears Hook, Cannon-Mangin-Broome to Grand Sts.
12	Filed 1810, Oct. 13	Ed. Doughty.	Samuel Franklin.	25th-29th Sts., 7th-8th Aves.
8	Filed 1810, Oct. 13	—	Ed. Livingston.	Mulberry-Water Sts., W. of Cross (Park) St.
168	1811, Dec.	Stephen Ludiam.	Anthony L. Bleecker.	Bowery Road-Broadway-both sides of Bleecker St.
11	1813, Nov. 15	Bridges and Poppleton.	Hendrick Rutgers.	Division-Water-Oliver-Montgomery Sts.

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planation that these numbers represented libers of records of a different nature that were taken over by other jurisdictions, for example, nos. 15 and 24 contained Grants from the City and are now in the Finance Department; no. 29, formerly in the Register's office, but since 1905 in the New York Historical Society, is a book of "Indentures of Apprentices," Oct. 21, 1718, to Aug. 7, 1727 (printed in *Collections of N. Y. Hist. Society*, 1909); and other libers, no doubt, were the first volumes of wills, or mayor's court records, or the court of lieutenantcy, or minutes of the common council, or indentures of apprenticeship, or books of declarations, or lists of freemen of the city. That there were earlier losses in the records of the city seems to be evident from Gov. Richard Ingoldsby's communication to the Lords of Trade, on July 5, 1709 (*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, V: 83) where he says: "I am very well informed that when the Dutch took this place from us [1673], Several Books of Records of Patents and other things were then lost."

A catalogue of the classed records in the custody of the Register as found in 1927, follows below. There are also indexes of conveyances prior to 1891, grantors and grantees, manuscript and printed; of conveyances since 1891, an alphabetical index: block and section; another of conveyances since 1891: block and section; of mortgagor and mortgagees; of mortgages, an alphabetical index; and the satisfaction index. This office has a card index of patents affecting land on Manhattan Island, of instruments recorded in the Libers of Patents in the office of the secretary of state at Albany; also another card index of deeds, of probably 1,400 conveyances, showing transactions between individuals

since 1675, recorded in the Libers of Deeds in the office of the secretary of state.

CONTRACTS. Feb. 25, 1891, to June 12, 1912. Libers 1-12. F^o. Continued and current.

CONVEYANCES. October, 1654, to November, 1662. F^o. 310 pp.

This volume is known as "A" and contains "Translations from the Dutch of the Original Records of Deeds of property in the City of New Amsterdam. . . . Prepared under direction of the Clerk of the Common Council by order of the Board of Supervisors June 14, 1865." It is kept in a case in the Deputy Register's office, on the second floor.

CONVEYANCES (TRANSPORTS). June 30, 1665, to Dec. 1, 1672. Part Dutch and part English. One vol. Thin F^o.

This original record contains fifty-four conveyances and a few other items relative to the land system. An English translation of the Dutch instruments and transcription of those in English are also in the Register's Office, made in December, 1912, by L. Bendikson. The translation is incomplete and not wholly accurate, whilst the transcription is not literal. This original librer is without doubt the one designated as "Book of Records of Transports N^o. 4, begun 1665 & Ending 1672 Without a Cover." in John Chambers's report to the common council, on May 14, 1740 (*M. C. C.*, IV: 485). It is now bound and is kept in a case in the Deputy Register's office, on the second floor. There is also an earlier and better translation by Dr. E. B. O'Callaghan in the office of the City Clerk.

CONVEYANCES. 2372 libers. F^o

Taken by ten year periods, they distribute approximately, but with

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some overlapping, as follows: Prior to 1800, ending with liber 59; 1801-1810, liber 60-90; 1811-1820, liber 91-149; 1821-1830, liber 150-268; 1831-1840, liber 269-413; 1841-1850, liber 414-561; 1851-1860, liber 562-834; 1861-1870, liber 835-1171; 1871-1880, liber 1172-1580; 1881-1890, liber 1581-2372. These instruments have been abstracted and located on the section and block system by the Reindexing Department.

—1891-1912. Continued and current.

The instruments recorded in this period of 1891-1912 number 1,449,469 conveyances and mortgages, in about equal proportions. The conveyances are recorded under about eight sections and are indexed under 2250 divisions for the Borough of Manhattan—one division for each block on the land map.

CONVEYANCES (GENERAL). Dec. 10, 1890, to Nov. 14, 1904. Liber 1. F^o. Continued and current.

DECEDENT ESTATES. Nov. 29, 1907, to Jan. 9, 1912. Liber 1. F^o. Continued and current.

FORFEITED ESTATES. Records of Sales by the Commissioners of Forfeiture. 1784-1787. One liber. F^o.

This is a modern transcript. It contains a descriptive list of estates of American Loyalists in the Southern District of New York which were confiscated and sold. A complete tabulation of the volume has been printed as an appendix to Professor A. C. Flick's *Loyalism in New York during the American Revolution*. New York, 1901. He says it "is the most complete and detailed list of the loyalists whose property was forfeited, and also of the purchasers of it, that is known to exist for any section of the state." We do not know where the original of this liber reposes and could ascertain nothing concerning it in the Register's Office.

MISCELLANEOUS INSTRUMENTS. Jan. 14, 1891, to Jan. 2, 1912. Liber 1-6. F^o. Continued and current.

MORTGAGES. June 10, 1754, to Nov. 12, 1890. Liber 1-2636. F^o. Liber 1 for 1754, to July 29, 1765, was missing. In October, 1917, a private party sought to sell it through a reputable dealer, who declined. It soon was handed over to the Register's Office, where it happily rests.

Since 1891 continued on section and block system. These instruments, prior to 1891, so far as concerns open and not discharged mortgages, have been abstracted by the Reindexing Department, located on the section and block system.

MORTGAGES. (DISCHARGES OF). Jan. 2, 1830, to July 2, 1912. Liber 1-615. F^o. Continued and current.

MORTGAGES (GENERAL). March 23, 1891, to Feb. 24, 1914. Liber 1-21. F^o. Continued and current.

POWERS OF ATTORNEY. One series. Jan. 29, 1825, to Dec. 31, 1890. F^o. Also four liber of General Index alphabetized by Principal and Agent. F^o. Liber 1, covering 1810-1824, is missing.

—New series. Jan. 5, 1891, to March 31, 1914. Liber 1-22. F^o. Continued and current.

RELIGIOUS CORPORATIONS. 1784-1900. 3 liber. F^o.

Recorded pursuant to the Religious Corporations' act of 1784. Valuable for the ecclesiastical history of the city.

WILLS. Jan. 6, 1891, to July 2, 1913. Liber 1-9. F^o. Continued and current.

Prior to 1891 the conveyances of real estate by will were recorded in the regular liber of conveyances.

(c) SURROGATES RECORDS OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK

From July 8, to December 1, 1862, Judge Charles Patrick Daly sat as acting surrogate in the city and county of New York and, on Nov. 26th, of that year, he handed down an opinion on the nature, extent and history of the jurisdiction of the surrogate's courts of the State of New York, in the matter of the estate of Joseph W. Brick, deceased. This opinion ever since has been considered the chief historical argument relative to the jurisdiction of the surrogate's courts in this State. It is printed in 15 Abbott's *Reports of Practice Cases*, 12-48, and appeared also in a separate edition (New York, 1863, pp. 52), printed by order of the Board of Supervisors. He traced the history of this jurisdiction from 1646 to 1862, during the Dutch and English periods, and under the State government. His argument is replete with references to manuscript and printed authorities. It contains a few errors which are repeatedly cited by those who have recourse to his opinion. The orphanmasters court was begun in 1655 (not 1665, as misprinted in Abbott and the separate edition), and the three ridings of Yorkshire did not divide the entire province of New York nor cover in practice the jurisdiction of New York City.

In the office of the clerk of the court of appeals, in the Capitol, at Albany, there is "A list of wills, receipts for wills, administration bonds, inventories, &c., relative to the southern district of the State of New York, heretofore filed in the probate office of the said State, delivered by the judge of probates thereof to the surrogate of the city and county of New York in pursuance of an act of the legislature passed the

thirtieth day of March, 1799." It gives the testators' names and residences and the dates of the wills. The southern district comprised the counties from the northern border of Westchester, southward and eastward, and the wills here cited (220 pp.) originated in these counties between 1662 and 1787; and the inventories (24 pp.) were filed between 1726 and 1786.—Osgood's *Report*, 129. In regard to this transfer we cite a foot-note from Judge Daly's *Opinion*, viz: "An Act was passed in 1799 (2 *Greenleaf Laws of N. Y.*, 420) directing the Judge of the Court of Probate to deliver to the Surrogate of the City and County of New York, all books, records, minutes, documents, and papers belonging to the Court of Probate before the 1st of May, 1787, in pursuance of which the late Sylvanus Miller, who was then Surrogate, went to Albany in 1800, and brought away everything that could then be found. I presume that if any minutes had ever been kept of the Court, they would have existed then, and would have been discovered by Judge Miller, as the chain of records which he brought here and arranged and classified are, for the whole colonial period, very complete and perfect." He added: "No minutes of the sittings of the Court, if any were ever kept, or if it ever had any regular sittings, which I very much doubt, are to be found." For other decisions in which historical data are propounded, see Malone vs. Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, Brooklyn, E. D. Decided Oct. 21, 1902 (*New York Law Journal*, Nov. 12, 1902), and Runk vs. Thomas (*ibid.*, Feb. 4, 1911). See also Vosburgh's article on "Surrogates' Courts and Records in the Colony and State of New York, 1664-1847," in *Quarterly Journal of the New York State Historical Association*, April, 1922, pp. 105-116.

The surrogates of the city and county of New York are kept in three places in the Hall of Records, on Chambers Street. The public record department is on the fifth floor, room 501. Here and in a mezzanine room are kept available most of the liber and original file papers that are in general use, as well as the indexes. Some series of later liber, and the current liber in course of recording, are in the recording department and record room on the fourth floor, room 401 and 402. The great bulk and masses of filed papers are on the fifth floor, mezzanine, room 501, and the old original liber are in the basement, room 5. Some early original liber are also in room 507 with the chief clerk. The commissioner of records of the surrogates is on the 4th floor, room 408. He is concerned mainly with the making of indexes. Certified copies are procurable in room 405.

The records of the surrogates are as follows:

ADMINISTRATION BONDS. 1787-1828, flat filed; April 15, 1835, to 1926. Liber 29-625. F^o and 4^o. Current.

ANCILLARY LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION. Dec. 18, 1884, to 1927. 4 liber. F^o. Current.

ANCILLARY LETTERS OF GUARDIANSHIP. Dec. 11, 1884, to 1927. 6 liber. F^o. Current.

ANCILLARY LETTERS TESTAMENTARY. Dec. 17, 1884, to 1927. 4 liber. F^o. Current.

CERTIFICATES OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION. Oct. 22, 1889, to Dec. 29, 1893. 25 liber. F^o. Continued.

CERTIFICATES OF LETTERS OF GUARDIANSHIP. Oct. 30, 1889, to Jan. 30, 1894. 4 liber. F^o. Continued.

CERTIFICATES OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY. Oct. 23, 1889, to Jan. 22, 1904. 9 liber. F^o. Continued.

DECREES GRANTING ANCILLARY LETTERS TESTAMENTARY. Dec. 11, 1884, to 1927. 4 liber. F^o. Current.

EXEMPLIFIED COPIES OF FOREIGN WILLS. Dec. 15, 1884, to date. 3 liber. F^o. Continued.

GUARDIAN BOND BOOKS. 1802-1829 in eleven bundles; Jan. 11, 1830, to 1927. 249 liber. F^o. Current.

INVENTORIES OF PROPERTY. 1730-1752; 1776-1867; 1793-1862; 1830-1865; 1866-1895; 1895, to date. 7 liber + 1. F^o. Current.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION. Intestate Estates, to March, 1927. 379 liber. F^o. Current.

Indexed alphabetically by names of estates. Liber 1 is in reserve, and liber 2 begins with Feb. 14, 1784.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED. April 30, 1847, to 1927. 30 liber. F^o. Current.

There is also an earlier liber lettered 27, in the series of Letters of Administration. Intestate Estates. Feb. 24, 1830, to Sept. 6, 1837. This series has been indexed.

LETTERS OF COLLECTION. Nov. 8, 1858, to Oct. 30, 1865. Liber 3 only. F^o.

There are no others in the office. It is the same as a certificate of administration.

LETTERS OF RECEIVERSHIP. July 26, 1871, to Aug. 3, 1880. Liber 1 only. F^o. Discontinued.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY. April 6, 1830, to January, 1927. 261 liber. F^o. Current.

LETTERS OF TESTAMENTARY GUARDIANSHIP. May 15, 1877, to 1927. 8 liber. F^o. Current.

I-A. (c) SURROGATES, CITY AND COUNTY OF N. Y. (Continued)

MINUTES OF CASES, preserved in manuscript and typewritten form from stenographers's notes. Feb. 12, 1870, to date. 286 folios + 4°. Continued. Also an alphabetical series.

ORDERS APPOINTING SPECIAL GUARDIANS ON ACCOUNTING PROCEEDINGS. June 16, 1893, to 1927. 13 folios + F°. Current. Some not numbered.

ORDERS APPOINTING SPECIAL GUARDIANS ON PROBATE PROCEEDINGS. June 2, 1851, to 1927. 35 folios in 37. F°. Continued in folios to 1922, and since that date by flat filing.

ORDERS APPOINTING SPECIAL GUARDIANS AND REFEREES. March, 1882, to 1927. 10 folios + F°. Current. Some not numbered.

ORDERS OF PUBLICATION OF A CITATION. 1881, to 1912. 47 folios. F°.

PROCEEDINGS TO PROBATE WILLS OF REAL ESTATE. 1830-1874. 57 folios. F°.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE. April 8, 1860, to 1927. 18 folios + F°. Current.

RECORDS OF BONDS. From May 1, 1890. 19 folios. F°. Discontinued.

RECORDS OF DECREES ON ACCOUNTING. Feb. 11, 1863, to 1927. 230 folios + F°. Current.

There is also an unnumbered folio liber of the same kind for 1828-1835.

RECORD OF DOWER. 1831-1857. One liber. F°. Discontinued.

RECORDS OF ORDERS OR DECREES FOR ADMITTING WILLS. Jan. 3, 1842, to 1927. 111 folios + F°. Current.

RENUNCIATIONS OF EXECUTORS. May 24, 1831, to Aug. 8, 1914. 12 folios. F°. Continued by flat filing. Current.

TEMPORARY LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION. March 31, 1881, to 1927. 4 folios. F°. Current.

WILLS. 1605, to 1927. 1354 folios. F°. Current.

Indexed alphabetically by names of estates. Libers 1-264 have been copied to preserve the originals from being worn out. The originals are in reserve. A calendar of a considerable part of this series has been printed by the New York Historical Society. The earlier volumes contain also letters testamentary, inventories and other matter, such as records of the court of admiralty.

Original papers which have been copied into folios are kept in metal document files and in tied packages in great numbers, consisting of Proofs and Letters of Administration, Miscellaneous Bonds, Original Wills, Exhibits, Delayed Wills, Rejected Wills, Foreign Wills, Accounts, Decrees on Accounts, Orders, Transfer Tax Orders, Remitturs, Cases on Appeal, Account not in Decree, Inventories, Letters of Guardianship, etc., etc. The oldest package of wills begins with 1662. Since May 3, 1920, flat filing of these has been underway, and by 1927 this work was nearly completed.

Other surrogates' records not listed above in detail consist of large metal file cases of flat filed papers, that were filed by executors of estates; guardians' accounts in bundles, 1837-1898; surrogates' opinions, alphabetical; appraisers' reports, 1844-1872; order of claims, 1844-1927; orders for citation, June, 1851, to February, 1872; etc., etc.

Elaborate indexes exist, as provided by law, for practically all of the series of records.

(p) COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS OF THE COUNTY NEW YORK

The first courts of sessions in the province of New York were created for the three Ridings of Yorkshire by the Duke's Laws in 1605 (Colonial Laws of N. Y., I: 27, 90). An act of the first provincial legislature, Nov. 1, 1684, erected courts of sessions and of "Oyer and Terminer and General Goale Delivery" for every county (*ibid.*, I: 125-128). The first session of the court of sessions of the peace in the city and county of New York was held on Feb. 5, 1684, before Cornelius Steenwyck, mayor; James Graham, recorder, and six aldermen. The court sat in Quarter Sessions at the City Hall during the months of February, May, August, and November. Under the Dongan Charter to the city, in 1686, the court was continued. It was extended again under the laws of 1691 for two years, and included also Orange County from 1692 (*ibid.*, I: 227, 304). Other continuing acts were passed on Oct. 24, 1695, and April 21, 1697 (*ibid.*, I: 359, 380). The court was permanently established by the Montgomery Charter in 1730, confirmed in 1732 (*ibid.*, II: 620). It continued to function in the city and county of New York until interrupted by the British occupation during the American Revolution. In an act to organize the government of the State, on March 16, 1778, operative of course only in the seven patriot counties, the courts of general and quarter sessions were required to be held according to their status in 1774, but in case of invasion the government had power to arrange some other plan for the holding of the courts.

After the war, the court was reopened in New York, on Feb. 10, 1784. A law of 1787 (Laws of N. Y., 1787, chap. 18), made provisions for the delivery of coroners' inquisitions and rolls before the Justices. The court of oyer and terminer, under a law of 1788 (*ibid.*, 1788, chap. 38),

consisted of the justice of the supreme court, the mayor, the recorder, and aldermen, or any three of them, of whom the justice of the supreme court was always to be one. An act of March 11, 1808 (*ibid.*, 1808, chap. 39) provided for a seal, devised by the clerk, for the court of oyer and terminer and general sessions of the peace, the design thereof to be recorded in the office of the secretary of state, and the seal to be used on all processes issued by the said courts. The original seal is still in use (May, 1927). In 1821 another legislative arrangement and definition respecting the court of general sessions received enactment (*ibid.*, 1821, chap. 72, sect. 6 and 7), under which the bench consisted of the first judge of the court of common pleas, the mayor, the recorder, and the aldermen, or any three of them, providing that either the first judge, or mayor or recorder, was always one present. The act defined the jurisdiction, "to hear, try and determine any indictment for any crime punishable with imprisonment for life when the said judge shall preside in said court."

In September, 1853, the court held its first session in the old brownstone building on Chambers Street, where it remained until the removal of part 1 to the present Criminal Courts Building, in September, 1924. Part 2 was begun on Feb. 3, 1873. Before 1873, when there was but one part of the court, the recorder and the city judge alternated in sitting, thus giving the recorder opportunity to attend to other civic duties pertaining to his office. With the increase of criminal business part 2 was erected and then each of these officials presided in a part of the court until the creation of the office of "Judge of the Court of General Sessions" in 1876, which brought an additional presiding judge. In this system the two parts of the court continued, but there was always one judge more than there were parts, and as new parts were erected, an additional judge was created for each new part of the court. Part 3 began on March 7, 1887; part 4 on Jan. 6, 1896; part 5 on June 12, 1907; part 6 on Oct. 5, 1914; and parts 7, 8 and 9 began on Jan. 18, 1922. So there are now nine parts of the court and nine judges to preside therein.

Under an act of 1907 (Laws of N. Y., chap. 1907, 412), the office of "Recorder of the County of New York" was abolished, to take effect at mid-night of Dec. 31, 1907. In the same act the office of "City Judge," which had been created in 1850, was abolished, and the incumbent became a judge of the court of general sessions for the remainder of his original term. The name of the court was changed in 1916 (*ibid.*, 1916, chap. 193) from "Court of General Sessions of the City and County of New York," to "Court of General Sessions of the County of New York," and the name was changed in the Code of Criminal Procedure, in 1926 (*ibid.*, 1926, chap. 217, sect. 55, etc.). The earliest recorder of New York was James Graham, commissioned Dec. 4, 1683, under provisions that anticipated the Dongan Charter. He continued till 1688. There was a vacancy in 1689-1690. William Pinhorn held the office from 1691-1693, in which latter year Graham came back, until 1701. There were eleven recorders down to 1774. During the American Revolution there was of course no office, but after the peace and until 1788 Richard Varick held the post. He was succeeded by Samuel Jones, 1789-1795; by James Kent, 1796-1798, and Richard Harrison ended the century. During the nineteenth century, until the recordership was abolished, eighteen different men held the office, and some of them for several terms. Associate judges of the court of general sessions were created under an act of 1840, but the office was abolished on April 13, 1843.

The clerkship of the court of oyer and terminer, prior to 1808, was held by the "Clerk of the Circuit and Sittings in the City and County of New York"; and the "Clerk of the City and County of New York" was also the clerk of the court of sessions. An act of March 11, 1808 (Laws of N. Y., 1808, chap. 39) declared that the clerkship of both appointments should be held by one and the same person. It authorized the State of New York, John W. Wyman was the first appointee under this act. The State Constitution of 1822, sect. 13 of art. 4, empowered the court of general sessions to appoint the clerk. Wyman served until 1817, came back in 1817, and continued until removed in 1821. Since 1808, eight men have held this clerkship. Three were removed, two died in office, and Henry Vandervoort, who began on May 24, 1841, resigned on Sept. 30, 1872, after thirty-one years in office. His nearest competitor in service is the present clerk, Edward R. Carroll, who has held office since Oct. 10, 1898, Four Record Clerks of 1895. The number was raised to eleven in 1922 (Laws of N. Y., 1922, chap. 300). Under another act of 1895, chapter 856, a library for the court of general sessions was established.

In the county of New York the court of general sessions is a court of record. This court and the city court—also a court of record, take the place of the county court of other counties of the State. The city court has civil jurisdiction in the entire city of greater New York, and was formerly the "Marine Court." Now its jurisdiction is over all civil actions that are begun to recover property or damages up to two thousand dollars. It holds general, special, and trial terms, of which the trial term is with jury. One justice sits at special or trial terms, but at least two justices engage at the general term. The court of general sessions, on the other hand, is a county court and is found only in the county of New York. It is a criminal court and its jurisdiction

I-A. (p) COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, COUNTY OF N. Y. (Cont.) extends to felony cases, including those that are punishable with life imprisonment or death.

The records relating to criminal procedure in the county of New York are abundant. They are principally to be found in the Criminal Courts Building, Centre and Franklin Streets, in the custody of the clerk of the court of general sessions, whose office is on the first mezzanine floor, and are arranged in metal files, or on metal shelves. The latest papers are filed vertically in metal cabinets with roller suspension drawers.

In the preparation of the preceding detailed account of the history and jurisdiction of criminal procedure on Manhattan Island we are indebted to the intelligent and very cordial cooperation of William R. Boenke, deputy clerk of the court of general sessions of the peace.

The following catalogue is a complete conspectus of the records to 1880, and shows also continuations.

GENERAL SESSIONS. Affidavits made before Magistrates for Complaints in cases where the complaint has been dismissed, and also where the defendant has been held to answer before the Grand Jury. 1784, to date. In metal files.

—Appeals from Special Sessions to General Sessions. 1830-1856, 47 bundles.

—Bonds given in Criminal Cases, upon being held to answer before the Grand Jury upon an indictment. 1784-1825, in eight large filing cabinets; 1825, to date, in a large number of metal folding files.

—Complaint Book. 1874-1875. One liber.

—Coroners' Inquisitions. 1784-1881. 67 bundles.

—Show names of coroners and jurors, names of the deceased and cause of death, etc.

—Excise Bonds. 1876-1896. 7 large cases.

—Violations of the excise law.

—Executions for Murder. List of Persons sentenced by County Courts, 1830-1891; also Returns of Writs of Error and Certiorari, etc., when filed. 1858-1884. One liber.

—Indictments (Special). Index. 1830-1841. One liber.

A great variety of cases, including kidnapping, forgery, receiving dead bodies, cheating at gaming, cruelty to a horse, muzzling calves, keeping cock pits, illegal lotteries, violating a grave, voting twice at an election, conspiracy among journeyman tailors for preventing other journeymen from working (sabotage), etc. This liber was used also as a form book of oaths, laws relating to courts, etc. It has also a list of "Cases pending in the Supreme Court from N. Y. General Sessions," from May 3, 1843, to Nov. 23, 1850.

—Memorandum Book of references to Decisions by the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court, and also respecting laws on the court practice. 1860-1870. One liber.

There are a few references of earlier date.

—Minutes. Feb. 5, 1684, to Feb. 23, 1881. 137 libers. Continued.

These minutes are continuous from the origin of the colonial court of sessions. They include all of part 1 to the date given; and there are minutes for part 2, from Feb. 3, 1873, to May 23, 1881, in 7 libers, and continued.

—Recognizances. Indexes. 1867-1873; 1873-1875; 1875-1881 (June). 3 libers. Continued.

—Roll of Counsellors or Attorneys who took the Oath. May 6, 1841, to June 21, 1855. With their autograph signatures. One liber.

Besides the above, the liber has been used as a record book of lists of judges, district attorneys, etc., and for mounting newspaper cuttings about the courts, cases, and other legal matters.

OVER AND TERMINER AND GENERAL SESSIONS. Calendars of Convictions and Acquittals. 1867-1884. One liber.

—Fines. Nov. 12, 1860, to Dec. 22, 1883. One liber.

—Grand Jury Dismissals of Complaints. 1784, to date. In many metal folding files.

—Index of Persons Convicted. 1784-1820; 1831-1846; 1847-1856; 1856-1864. 4 libers.

—Indictments disposed of. 1774, to date. In many metal folding files.

—Minutes. 1784-1805. About 20 libers.

These are the minutes for the whole period of the court of over and terminer. It was abolished in 1805 and the criminal branch of the supreme court took its place.

—Presentments of the Grand Jury to the two courts. 1869, to date. In many metal files.

Arranged chronologically. Miscellaneous in character of cases, such as carrying loaded pistols; dangerous operation of railroads leading into the city, or upon bridges; condition of the Hall of Records; investigation into frauds during the Tweed regime; control of target excursions; obstruction of sidewalk at Broadway and Fulton Street; other street nuisances; dumping ashes into the bay; waste of water supply; shanties and obstructions at Burling Slip; railroads as nuisances; safeguarding traffic on Harlem Bridge. These show typical presentments within the period to 1880.

(q) COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Under a provisional act of 1732, temporary provision was made for the organization of a court, to be held without stated terms, with the

object of having a court that could be organized quickly in order to mete out speedy and economical justice. This provisional act was several times amended, and in 1744 led to a permanent enactment which created the original antecedent of the Court of Special Sessions "for the punishment and releasing such persons from imprisonment as shall commit any criminal offenses in the city and county under the degree of grand larceny." The preamble of the act showed the compelling reasons for the erection of this court of inferior jurisdiction, which were principally to expedite justice and reduce the charges upon government for maintaining prisoners in jail who were unable to procure bail. The court could be organized at any time for the trial of any defendants who remained forty-eight hours in custody without giving bail for the General Quarter Sessions. Such court was held by the Mayor, Deputy Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen, or any three of them, whereof the Mayor, Deputy Mayor or Recorder was to be one. These magistrates, or the major part of them, and if only three sat and any two of them agreed, were authorized to give judgment against offenders, "to have and receive such corporal punishment (not extending to life or limb)," as the said court should think proper. The court had no statutory name under the act of 1744. Later it came to be known as Special Sessions of the Peace, and finally was authorized under the name of Special Sessions. During the colonial period there were legislative amendments. Under the first State constitution of 1777, the court was continued by a general provision. Under an act of March 24, 1801 (Laws of N. Y., vol. 1—Albany, 1802), relatively declaring the Powers of the Courts of General Sessions of the Peace, and the Powers and Duties of Justices of the Peace, the Court of Special Sessions by name was instituted in New York to try and punish persons guilty of offenses under the degree of grand larceny. An act of April 2d, of the same year, related further to this and other courts. In the Revised Laws of 1813 it was provided that "any three Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the State and County of New York, of whom the first Judge of said Court, the Mayor or Recorder" should always be one, should hold a Court of Special Sessions in the city "at such times as the Common Council" should direct, at which the Recorder was to preside "except when actually engaged in the Court of General Sessions." This court sat without a jury. After this act and until the year 1805, the court differed in the nature of its construction at various times. The usefulness of the court was enlarged by amendments. In 1857, the court was removed from the Court of Common Pleas and transferred to Police Magistrates. Under these magistrates there were experiments of short duration, such as optional trial before one magistrate and a jury of six. Another experiment was to commit the court to three justices elected by the people, which system continued till 1893, when the court justice placed a Board of Police Justices appointed by the mayor, and this procedure continued until abolished by an act of legislature in 1895 (Laws of N. Y., 1895, chap. 601), which created a Court of Special Sessions as a separate trial court, with justices appointed by the mayor. By the first Greater New York Charter the court was extended throughout the greater city, and Manhattan and the Bronx were constituted "The First Division" thereof. The act of 1895 gave this court entire jurisdiction over misdemeanors, so defined under the State Constitution, except the charge of criminal libel. As now constituted, the Court of Special Sessions derives its authority under an act of 1910 (Laws of N. Y., 1910, chap. 650), which became effective at midnight of June 30, 1910. Its jurisdiction has been both decreased and increased since that time. Sessions are held by three justices, sitting without a jury. Separate parts are provided for in each county of the city. In New York County there are two parts sitting in the Criminal Courts Building on Centre Street. The justices are appointed by the mayor for terms of ten years, comprising a Chief Justice and twelve Associate Justices. This court is not a Court of Record.

The history of the Court of Special Sessions is found in an opinion of Justice Page, in *People ex rel. Dembinsky v. Fox* (182 App. Div., 649; 168 N. Y. Supp. 1008). Justice Page traces the existence of the court from the earliest times and through the various acts of legislature down to recent times. Chief Justice Charles P. Daly provided two valuable monographs, one as a preface to *1 E. D. Smith's Reps.*, p. xxxii, and the other as an appendix to 3 Daly's Reports, 547. These monographs retrace the history of inferior courts on Manhattan Island through the Dutch régime and the English colonial period. Our summary account of the court is derived in large measure from the *Annual Report* of this court, 1910 (New York, 1911), pp. 7-9. An elaborate exposition of the practice of the court is in Justice W. Bruce Cobb's *Inferior Criminal Courts of the City of New York. Annotated* (New York, 1925). In the above cited *Annual Report* of 1910, Frank W. Smith, Chief Clerk, reported that he had "held frequent meetings of the Clerks in charge of the various Parts, with a view to inaugurating a uniformity in system of records, accounts, etc." He "established a card system in all the Courts, and a duplicate of such records is kept in the Chief Clerk's office." He also installed a set of books to exhibit all the work daily, showing the titles of misdemeanors, actions pending, disposition of cases in all their phases, bastardy proceedings, probation cases, warrants issued and executed, fines, commitments, forfeitures, etc. He also reported that "there are official reports of Special Sessions for the County of New York from 1873 to 1895, but for a considerably

I-A. (q) COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS, CITY OF N. Y. (Continued)
reduced jurisdiction," and "since 1895 there have been sporadic annual reports which were without statutory requirement."

The records since 1910 are generally filed in order in metal files. The other records are in general disorder. An inadequate vault with metal filing cases is on the second main floor of the Criminal Courts Building, in connection with the rooms of the Clerk, but the records therein were found congested and many were lying about on the floor (May, 1927). In this vault are the Minute Books of the court in large libers, from 1869. There are also a few records of earlier date, but they were inaccessible for listing. The live records of recent years are in metal files in the office rooms of the Clerk. In an unfinished attic are huge masses of file papers of this court and the district attorney's office in unimaginable confusion, scattered about on the floor or piled high in unrelated masses. These records have also suffered from a fire about 1908. It is said they were once arranged, but that their present disorder resulted from the action of firemen and from other causes. Nothing is more apparent than the need of this court of ample quarters and the provision of record clerks for the care of its older records.

B. OTHER UNPRINTED DOCUMENTS AND MANUSCRIPTS

(a) NEW YORK STATE (ALBANY):

1. NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY

There are several printed reports which, taken together, survey the manuscripts that were in the manuscript section of the State Library before the disastrous Capitol fire of 1911, and which give some idea of losses and salvage. These publications are:

ANNOTATED LIST OF THE PRINCIPAL MANUSCRIPTS in the New York State Library, Albany, 1899. State Library Bulletin, History No. 3.

The arrangement is chronological in the order in which the manuscripts were acquired by the library. There is a good index.

[REPORT ON] THE TRANSLATION AND PUBLICATION of the Manuscript Dutch Records of New Netherland [1638-1674], by A. J. F. van Laer. Albany, 1910. State Library Bulletin, Bibliography 46.

REPORT ON THE PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF New York, by Herbert L. Osgood, in *Annual Report of the American Historical Association for the year 1900*, Vol. II (Washington, 1901), pp. 70-73, 80-112.

At a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, June 22, 1911, a list was presented of "the principal sets of manuscripts in the New York State Library prior to the fire of March 9, 1911, with approximate extent of salvage from each set—June 14, 1911." This report was printed on pp. 426 ff. of the *Journal of the Regents*, and repeated, as of September 1, 1912, in the more accessible *Report of the Director of the New York State Library, 1911* (Albany, 1913), which is *Bulletin*, No. 545, of the University of the State of New York.

The manuscripts of greatest importance for New York City history have been found in the series known as "New York Colonial Manuscripts," an arrangement carried out by Dr. Edmund Bailey O'Callaghan, for which he prepared calendars, namely Part I: Dutch Manuscripts, 1630-1664 (Albany, 1865), and Part II: English Manuscripts, 1664-1776 (Albany, 1866). These are of course indispensable, more so now than that so many of the original manuscripts have been partly or wholly destroyed.

In the second group of this bibliography, to which reference should be made, can be found listed the guides to the manuscripts and printed collections, in which those of the State Library and those transferred from the office of the Secretary of State to the Regents are included.

2. NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENTS

The Secretary of State under the constitution was always the custodian of the principal Provincial and State records, until transfers began to be made by legislation in 1847 and particularly in 1881 to the New York State Library under the jurisdiction of the Regents of the University of the State of New York. So it was many of the most precious records left the custody of the Secretary of State, the State Comptroller, the State Treasurer, and other departmental jurisdictions. When the disastrous conflagration occurred to the Capitol in March, 1911, these transferred records in the State Library were either entirely destroyed or suffered great havoc. In that fire masses of the official muniments, accrued during nearly three hundred years, were ruined, and New York historiography became almost paralyzed in respect of its fundamental sources. It was the west wing of the Capitol that burned, and the fire did not reach the east wing where the papers of the Secretary of State were kept, nor of course the Comptroller's records housed in the old State Hall, distant to the east of the Capitol. However, by a curious fate, quantities of important records of the American Revolution, and especially rare printed legislative journals, as well as some other things, had been transferred from State departments to the State Library only a few months before the fire.

Perhaps the earliest inventories taken of the New York provincial archives, and still extant, are two that survived the Capitol fire, though the second one was somewhat mutilated by the fire. The first is in *N. Y. Col. MSS.*, vol. 35, p. 162, entitled "An Inventory of the Several books delivered by Mr. Jn^o Knight to Mr. Mayor Cortlandt, Major Phillips & Coll Bayard, at his departure for England June 9th 6th 1688." Signed at end by John Knight, Deputy Secretary, dated "August the 13: 1688." It has nearly fifty entries. The second is in *N. Y. Col. MSS.*, vol. 36, p. 13, entitled: "An Inventory (sic) of Bookes & papers found in y^e Secretarys office of newyork & Examined by us whose names are hereunder Subscribed By order of y^e Comity of Safety bearing date y^e 24th day of July 1689:—Directed to us," signed by George Brewerton and Abraham Gouverneur, under date of September 23, 1689. It shows the contents of presses. In the first press "called No 4" are recorded 90 numbered lots of "bundles, papers, & other Instrum^{ts} of writings;" in "press No. 2" there were 36 numbered lots; in "press No 3" there was "a parcel of old Dutch Records & bundles of Papers." Added to their report is an addendum, "Report of what Bookes & Records are wanting in y^e Sec^y Office wch we humbly Conceive are at Boston," and at the end Brewerton and Gouverneur add the further explanation: "We found in Lib No 36, a memorandum of y^e Several Bookes before Express which was then Entred downe Carried away by Edward Randolph then Sec^y of y^e dominion of new England—y^e day & years before written."

Students who want to know what official manuscript records of the Province and State were extant a hundred years ago should consult these:

ANNUALUM THESAURUS. Compiled by J. V. N. Yates, Secretary of State in 1818. 395pp. Oblong F^o. (In office of Secretary of State.)

It has a history of the records of New York and is a *vide meum* of source-material at that time extant. By the aid of this volume one can restore the original order of designation of the Dutch libers, an arrangement by a letter scheme, which system was later altered in rebinding to one of numbers. The old order by letters is also shown in a letter of the Rev. Dr. Miller to Simeon De Witt, dated "New York Dec^r 24, 1798," among the "Miller Papers," vol. 1, in the New York Historical Society.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, relative to the Records, &c in his office, dated Albany, Jan. 4, 1820. Senate Journal, 43d session, 1820.

This report on the restoration and rebinding of records, mounting maps, etc., has in it historical facts about the records. It is also a comprehensive inventory of the archive of the Secretary of State, and resulted from a joint resolution of the legislature authorizing the Secretary to improve the physical condition of the records.

Two printed guides are still vital for the records now in the jurisdiction of the Secretary of State. They are:

CATALOGUE OF RECORDS of the Office of the Secretary of State with Information pertaining to the Office. Compiled by F. G. Jewett. Albany, N. Y., 1899. 142pp. 8^o.

CALENDAR OF N. Y. COLONIAL MANUSCRIPTS, indorsed Land Papers; in the Office of the Secretary of State of New York. [Edited by Edmund Bailey O'Callaghan.] 1643-1803. Albany, 1864. Thick 8^o.

It is an inventory to an important series of 63 large folio volumes of original manuscripts, consisting of documents, maps, surveys, etc., upon which grants of land were made.

See also "Report on the Public Archives of New York," by Herbert L. Osgood, in *Annual Report of American Historical Association, 1900*, vol. 2 (Washington, 1901), for Secretary of State, pp. 112-113; Governor, p. 116; Comptroller, pp. 116-120; State Engineer and Surveyor, pp. 120-122; Treasurer, pp. 122-123; Attorney General, pp. 127-128; Court of Appeals, pp. 128-131. A list, by Dr. Franklin B. Hough, of official records that were transferred from the offices of the Secretary of State and State Comptroller, pursuant to an act of legislature of April 19, 1881, is printed on pp. 778-779 of: *University of the State of New York. Historical and Statistical Record, 1885*. Berthold Fernow also has a report in *New York State Library. Annual Report of the Trustees, 1881. Appendix 3*, pp. 11-15.

(b) NEW YORK STATE (NEW YORK CITY):

1. COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

The following manuscripts owned by this university have New York City interest, to which should be added the records of Kings and Columbia College and the early records of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

MINUTE BOOKS of a Literary Confederacy of New York City, 1816-1870, in three volumes.

The principal members were R. R. Ward, J. W. Eastburn, R. C. Sands, Manton Eastburn, and John Neilson. By them the periodical the *Aeronaut* was written.

DIARY OF DR. ALEXANDER ANDERSON, the first American wood engraver and a physician of New York, 1793-1799, in three volumes. Printed in Pasko's *Old New York*.

I-B. (N. NEW YORK STATE (NEW YORK CITY) (Continued)

DE WITT CLINTON PAPERS. They consist of letters received by Clinton, 1785-1828, about 1100 letters or nearly 6000 pages, in 15 volumes; and Clinton's own letter books, 1793-1828, more than 3000 pages, in 8 volumes.

JOHNSON MANUSCRIPTS. 867 pieces, of which 601 are by or relate to the Rev. Dr. Samuel Johnson, first president of Kings College; also some papers of his son, William Samuel Johnson, third president of the college. Transcripts of many of these are in the New York Public Library.

2. GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY (NEW YORK CITY)

A few manuscripts here that may reflect Manhattan Island interest are: Notes and Letters (copies) of Rev. William Berrian, D.D., Rector of Trinity Church; Letters from and to Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Original Diary of Rev. Thomas Bradbury Chandler, D.D., 1775-1785; Manuscript Minutes of the Protestant Episcopal Library Society, 1814-1816.

3. LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY (130 Pierpont Street, Brooklyn, New York)

Here is the original Dutch manuscript of the Journal of a Voyage to New York and a Tour in several of the American Colonies in 1679-1680, by the Labadists, Jasper Danckaerts and Peter Sluyter, of which a translation by Henry C. Murphy was printed in 1867 in the *Memoirs* of this Society; also a revised and slightly curtailed edition, by James and Jameson, in 1913, as a volume in the "Original Narratives" series, published by Scribners of New York. Such other manuscripts, original or copied, as are owned by this institution and pertain to New York, relate to the confines of the Borough of Brooklyn.

4. NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

It is the oldest historical society in the State of New York, founded in 1804; and is one of a few historical societies in the United States that have had a continuous existence for over a century. Since May, 1913, the Society has been rearranging its manuscripts and cataloguing them on cards. Some of its collections of personal papers are accompanied by manuscript inventories or calendars made many years ago. The Society has also printed many of its original manuscripts in its *Collections* or in its *Bulletin*. In the latter one may discover information about new accessions of manuscripts; other such information may also be found in the *Annual Reports*.

Some tens of thousands of pieces of manuscript were examined in the Society and many items were derived from them for the chronology of the ICONOGRAPHY, where each item is allocated as to its source. From these investigations, and otherwise, the following report on sources for New York City history owned by the Society has been derived. It by no means exhausts that deep well of good things. The report at least leads to the land of promise.

"ABEEL MSS." See Miller, Samuel.

ALEXANDER PAPERS. Deeds on Broadway, 1667-1730. One box. Alexander property on Broad Street, 1661-1816. One box.

The Alexander Papers are a large mass of important manuscripts relating principally to New York outside of New York City, New Jersey, and boundaries.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION. British and American orderly books. A large number are of Manhattan Island interest. Various years. Various sizes.

ANDERSON, DR. ALEXANDER. Diary, 1793-1799. Copy. Printed in Pasko's *Old New York*. See also *infra*, sub-head (b) 1 Columbia University.

ANDERSON, JOHN. Original New York Diary. 1794-1798. 12°.

BANCKER, EVERT. Original New York Survey Books. 1780-1815. Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5 (no. 3 is missing). 4 vols. Small folio.

From these originals the New York Public Library has made photostat copies. See *infra*, sub-head (b) 5.

BANCKER FAMILY. Account Books, Ledgers, etc., of Abraham B., Evert, Christopher, William Banker, and others of the family. 0 vols. F°.

BAYARD, NICHOLAS. Papers. 1698-1710.

BAYARD, HAKE AND LYNCH PAPERS. 1717-1848. F°. Also Deeds, 1710-1845. 2 boxes.

BEEKMAN, GERALD C. Letter Books, 1752-1770.

BELLMONT, RICHARD COOKE, Earl of. Papers. 1695-1710.

CLINTON, DE WITT. Diary, 1802-1828. 10 vols. 4°.

The information in this diary is exceedingly sparse. It ends with Feb. 11, 1828, the day of his death. In the volume for 1824-1825 are some "Minutes of the Club held at the Academy of Kingston in the County of Ulster," April, 1777, to Sept. 25, 1777, until interrupted by the burning of the town by the British in October, and resumed at

Hurley on Nov. 18th, that year, continuing there until Dec. 3, 1778, and again resumed at Kingston from Jan. 11, 1779, to Feb. 20, 1783.

COLDEN, CADWALLADER. Papers. 1727-1775. Numerous volumes and boxes.

They consist of letter books, drafts of his letters, correspondence, scientific papers, land papers, surveys, maps, and miscellanies. Largely printed by the Society in its *Collections*. An inventory of the unprinted scientific papers has also been included in the publication.

CORNBURY (LORD). Original engrossed Commission and Instructions to him as Governor of the Province of New York, from Queen Anne, 1703. On parchment and paper.

DAWSON, HENRY B. Incidents in the History of the Volunteer Fire Department in the City of New York. 1648-1783. 57pp. 8°.

This original manuscript was prepared, apparently, as an address to the survivors of "The Volunteer Fire Department of the City of New York," some time after 1870, and was never printed. It gives texts of a number of documents and indicates whence they were derived.

DE LANCEY PAPERS. 1647-1804. F°. Also Deeds, 1731-1784. One box.

DE FEYSTER, ABRAHAM. Papers. 1741-1836.

DE PEYSTER PAPERS. 1677-1878. 16 vols. F°. Also Deeds, 1701-1852. In boxes.

DE VOE, THOMAS F. Newspaper Index, or Historical References from American Newspapers, relating mostly to the city of New York, 1704-1850. 2 vols. F°. Also Subject Indexes. 26 vols. Small folio.

In these volumes are entered by years one-line items respecting New York and other subjects that are mentioned in newspapers investigated by De Voe for every year of the period embraced, excepting the years 1709, 1710, 1714, 1718, 1725, 1726, and 1729. He examined newspapers in the libraries of New York City, the New Jersey Historical Society, American Antiquarian Society, and Massachusetts Historical Society. Vol. 1 carries the record through 1799. At the end of this volume are supplementary items, entered chronologically, drawn from the Upcott Collection (see *infra*), and from other sources. Vol. 2 continues the chronology from 1800 to 1850, inclusive. For a study of the events of any period these indexes are an invaluable guide, even if not a complete or final directory.

The subject indexes are mainly special topical volumes, such as "Markets," "Streets, lanes, roads, wharves, and piers," "Agriculture," and so forth. Those on markets have transcripts of various reports, petitions, etc., no doubt gathered by De Voe for his printed *Market Book*. Most of the subject indexes reindex the contents of the two volumes of Newspaper Index. There are two volumes on military affairs dated 1850-1858, and 1860-1862, respectively.

DUANE, JAMES. Papers and Correspondence. 1752-1796. 9 vols. 4°.

DUER, WILLIAM. Papers 1776-1802. 2 vols. F°.

A fine lot of letters of prominent men of the American Revolution included. New Yorkers among them.

DUNLAP, WILLIAM. Diary. 1797-1834.

FULTON, ROBERT. Account Book. 1809-1814. F°.

Cash accounts and all payments made by his steamboats on the Hudson River in different years, with other data about steamboats in the United States.

—Papers. 1797-1816. In boxes.

These are his letters or letters he received, and especially correspondence to be noted are the letters passing between him, Robert R. Livingston, and Nicholas L. Roosevelt, copartners in the steamboat business.

[GOELET, JACOB]. "Short Contents of Most Particulars, or An Index of & to the Dutch Records of the Province of New York from 1638. to 1664. the Time of Surrender to the English." 4°.

We have determined that this chronological calendar of the Dutch provincial council minutes was compiled and written by Jacob Goelet, who was a "Sworn Interpreter of the Dutch Language" in New York City. He probably made the calendar for Lewis Evans, author of the well-known *Essays* printed at Philadelphia by Benjamin Franklin in 1755, and we know that a copy of the calendar was available to William Smith and used by him for his *History of the Province of New York* (1757). For the copy among the Smith Papers, in the New York Public Library, see *infra* (b) 5.

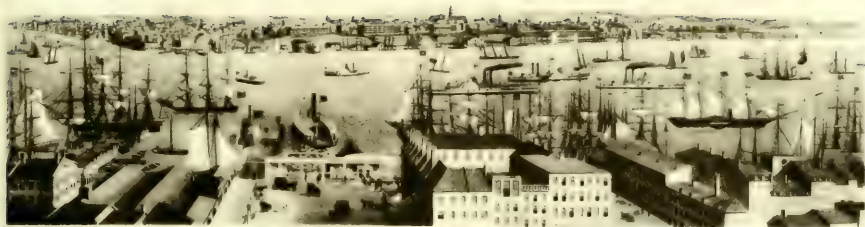
This calendar proves that so long ago as about 1753 the Dutch provincial minutes of New Netherland did not go back of the year 1638.

GREAT BRITAIN. American Colonies. "A Plan for the better Government of British America 1760." 39pp. Small 4°. (Miscell. MSS.)

A note says: "From the library of the Earl of Lisburne and in his handwriting Wilmot Vaughan April 29/95" [1895].

HONE, PHILIP. Diary. 1828-1831. 29 vols.

The complete diary has not been printed. Two selections, the earlier one by Bayard Tuckerman, and the recent one by Allan Nevins, are well-known publications.



VIEW OF BROOKLYN, L. I.

FROM THE UNITED STATES HOTEL.



VIEW OF JERSEY CITY, N. J.

TAKEN FROM A SHIP'S MAST LYING DIRECTLY OPPOSITE MONTGOMERY ST.

A. VIEW OF BROOKLYN FROM THE UNITED STATES HOTEL, 1846.

B. "VIEW OF JERSEY CITY, N. J., TAKEN FROM A SHIP'S MAST LYING DIRECTLY OPPOSITE MONTGOMERY ST.," about 1850

I-B. (b) NEW YORK STATE (NEW YORK CITY) (Continued)

HORSMANDEN, DANIEL. Papers. 1714-1747. 2 vols. F^o.

Mostly relate to provincial history of New York. There is a manuscript calendar. Include papers regarding Gov. Cosby's fracas with Rip Van Dam, Chief Justice Morris, and the Zenger case.

JAY, JOHN. Papers. Miscellaneous. In boxes.

Manhattan Island items are: Papers in the case of Hendrick Remsen vs. the Corporation of the city of New York, including the original Dutch grant from Willem Kieft to Jan Jansen Damen for the Kalck Hook; "Memorial" of grievances, Trinity Church case, 1715; printed ordinances and acts, etc., mostly from William Bradford's press, 1723, etc.; papers relating to Trinity Church, 1714, 1723-1726, 1814, 1815; earliest known record of a combination of lawyers in New York to limit the profession by erecting themselves into an association of the bar, July 28, 1729; brief used in the John Peter Zenger case; report on the yellow fever in New York, 1796, made to the governor of the State; papers relating to New York Hospital, New York Abolition Society, New York Society for the Suppression of Vice; papers relative to the defense of the city of New York, 1798.

LEAKE FAMILY PAPERS. 1755-1835. 3 vols. F^o. Also Deeds, 1767-1830. One box. With the Leake Papers are those of John G. Leake, 1667-1835, and Robert Leake, 1755-1829.LEISLER, JACOB. Papers. 1689-1700. F^o.
Relate to Leisler and New York affairs. Printed in the Society's Collections.

LIVINGSTON FAMILY PAPERS.

A valuable mass of several thousand pieces, deposited with the Society by Johnston L. Redmond.

LLOYD PAPERS. 1716-1826. 7 vols. 4^o, and a bundle.

Relate to New York and Long Island. Printed in two recent volumes of the Society's Collections. Slight interest for Manhattan Island.

MCCOMB, JOHN, JR. Manuscript Diary, lettered "Book 1803," but covering the period March 10, 1803, to Jan. 27, 1808.

Concerns the building of the City Hall of New York City, of which he was architect.

MCDUGALL, ALEXANDER. Papers. 1775-1781.

MELVIN, CORNELIUS. Papers relating to Staten Island and Manhattan Island. 1640-1699. Dutch and English, originals and early copies. (With Miscell. MSS.)

These papers have been published in the Society's Collections for 1913, pp. 97-138.

MILLER, SAMUEL. Papers. 1621-1813. 2 vols. F^o. Manuscript inventory.These volumes contain the correspondence and notes of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Miller, collected by him when contemplating the writing of a history of New York, a work that never materialized. Dr. Miller was a busy pastor, so unable to do much personal research. He gathered what he could by correspondence with the missionary, Heckewelder, with De Witt Clinton, and others. He was aided by the Rev. Dr. John Neilson Abel, and his memoranda are arranged as sections between the interleaving of vol. 1. The Miller Papers were found in later years in the New York Historical Society by Joseph White Moulton, who utilized them for his *History of the State of New York*, where he referred to Abel's memoranda as "Abel MSS.," and built upon their inaccuracies more fantastic theories. In the Miller Papers, vol. 1, are extracts from the Executive Council minutes during the first Andros régime. These are now of some use, because the original minute book in the New York State Library was much damaged in the Capitol fire of 1911. This is also true of copies from volumes of General Entries and Court of Assizes.

MISCELLANEOUS MANUSCRIPTS. Arranged alphabetically. In boxes.

Many items were copied from this mass for the chronology of the ICONOGRAPHY, which are, in each case, allocated as to source.

MOULTON, JOSEPH WHITE. Data and Transcripts from original records, collected for his "History of the State of New-York." One box.

Contents: MSS. of his *History*; copies relating to Indians; extracts from Dutch records, minutes of Court of Assizes, 1665-1672, minutes of Executive Council of New York, journals of Assembly, etc. Although not letter perfect, these transcripts now have some interest since the originals were consumed in the Capitol fire of 1911.

NEW NETHERLAND. Proclamation of Thanksgiving. June 30, 1674. In Dutch. Manuscript.

Printed in the Society's Collections for 1913, p. 83.

NEW NETHERLAND AND NEW YORK. Miscellaneous Papers. 1649-1665, 1669-1701, 1701-1765. Modern transcripts.

From the George H. Moore sale (1894), items 1853-1855.

NEW NETHERLAND AND VIRGINIA. Proceedings had upon a Complaint made in 1663 by Stuyvesant to Gov. William Berkeley, in regard to Robert Dowman's taking a ship with 84 negroes, etc., consigned to Curaçao. Transcript from Proceedings of the Governor and Council of Virginia, liber 2 (1660-1664), made in Nov. 1847. 32pp. F^o.

NEW YORK CITY. Administration of Wills. One box.

—Bail Bonds. 1799-1801. One box.

NEW YORK CITY AND COUNTY. Census of the Inhabitants taken by John T. Bainbridge, assistant to the marshal, Col. Aquila Giles. 1801. F^o.

NEW YORK CITY. Churches: Baptist Church, Oliver Street. Letters, etc. 1793-1862. One box. Receipts, Bills, etc. 1800-1848. One box. —Churches: Dutch Reformed. Laidlie Manuscripts, consisting of the Journal kept by the Rev. Archibald Laidlie in Holland on the eve of his departure for New York, manuscripts of sermons preached in New York City, etc.

Laidlie arrived at New York on March 29, 1764, as the first English preacher of the Dutch Reformed Church, and preached first in the Second Church, until the Third Church, called the North Church, on William Street, was ready for occupancy in 1769, as the first English church of this denomination. For a contemporary unprinted history of controversies that arose over the introduction of English services and the building of the North Church, see below under Van Wyck, Theodorus, next title.

—Churches: Dutch Reformed. Van Wyck, Theodorus, compiler. "A Journal of the Consistory of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of the City of New York in regard to the Petitions of their Congregation for Calling an English Preacher and the Disputes arising therefrom—1762." 217pp. F^o.

The volume is an unpublished history, with documents, relating to the controversies that arose over the introduction of English preaching services among the people of this denomination in New York City, and the building of the Third Church, called the North Church, on William Street, of which the Rev. Dr. Archibald Laidlie was the first English preacher on its completion in 1769. See also preceding item above.

—Churches: German Reformed. Records of the First German Reformed Church, 1758-1800, of births, marriages, and deaths. Incomplete.

—Churches: Presbyterian. Case of the Presbyterian Congregation, Wall Street, 1710-1735; and other pieces.

—Churches: Reformed Presbyterian. Resolution of three-fourths of the Congregation of the Third Reformed Presbyterian Church in regard to mortgaging the Burying Ground. 1853.

—Churches: Protestant Episcopal. License from the Bishop of London to the Rev. William Vesey, first Rector of Trinity Church, New York City, 1697.

—Churches: Protestant Episcopal. Document signed by the Vestry of Trinity Church, 1726.

—Churches: Protestant Episcopal. Trinity Church Corporation Papers. 1782-1787. Consisting of vestry minutes, ground and pew rent collections, lists of church wardens, Bogardus committee, surveying accounts, receipts, etc. Large bundle.

This is an important lot.

—Churches. "Association" in New York against the "Abhorred and Detestable Conspiracy formed and carried on by the Papists, etc.," dated, New York 14th day of Oct. 1698. Also: Test and Abjuration Oath of the Citizens of New York against the Church of Rome, dated, New York 14th day of Oct. 1698.

—Churches. Miscellaneous. One box.

—Churches. Modern Memoranda relating to New York City Churches, of Christian Denominations, and Jewish Synagogues, 1784-1836, including dates of their incorporation and regarding their sites.

This package was found with others in a box of manuscripts relating to churches.

—Court of Lieutenantcy. Records. 1686-1696. F^o.

The records of this military tribunal begin Oct. 16, 1686. See the introduction to the Society's Collections for 1880, where these records are published.

—Deeds. 1647-1670, 1680-1806. 13 boxes.

—Documents relating to the controversy between the Corporation of the city of New York and the State of New Jersey as to the right of Hudson's River. About 1807.

—Finance Department. Chamberlain's Office. Ledgers Nos. 1-3 (1691-1722); Journals Nos. 2 and 3 (Oct., 1706, to June, 1767). Also Tax Books, 1793, and 1795-1799.

These folio libers of official records of the city of New York were sent to the Society by the Comptroller, Ledger No. 1 (May 11, 1691, to Nov. 12, 1699) is printed in the Society's Collections for 1909, pp. 1-110.

—Legal Manuscripts. 2 boxes.

—Mayor's Court. 2 boxes.

—Miscellaneous Documents relating to the city of New York and Long Island. 1642-1666. From originals in the possession of the Society, published in Collections for 1913, pp. 65-89.

—Miscellaneous Manuscripts. Arranged chronologically. 1614-1874. 30 boxes.

From 1647-1799, in 21 boxes, and 1800 and later, in 9 boxes. Many items were derived from this lot for the chronology of the ICONOGRAPHY, each one allocated as to its source.

—Miscellaneous Manuscripts. 1761-1800. In boxes.

I-B. (b) NEW YORK STATE (NEW YORK CITY) (Continued)

Included here are virtually all the manuscript items relating to realty, grading, paving, proprietors or tenants on certain streets, that were sold at auction in the Holden Collection, from which they were acquired by the Society. The following Holden sale lots are known to be there, nos. 1750-1752, 1755, 1756, 1759-1766, 1769-1833. —Registers Office. Conventions. Jan. 1, 1673, to Oct. 19, 1675. Dutch and English. Small folio.

For the publication of this early official record of New York deeds, see the Society's *Collections* for 1913, pp. 3-62.

—Registers Office. Liber 29. Containing Indentures of Apprentices. Oct. 21, 1718, to Aug. 7, 1727. F^o.

An abstract of this official record has been printed in the *Collections* of the Society for 1909, pp. 111-199.

—Schools. See for a list of the records and file papers of the Public School Society of New York, preserved by the New York Historical Society, in our division I, subdivision A (p. 206), with sub-head Department of Education.

—Washington Arch. Papers and Clippings. 10 boxes.

NEW YORK CHURCHES. Minutes and Documents of the Associate Reformed Synod, New York. 1782-1803. One vol.

—Miscellaneous Papers. 1614-1880. In volumes and boxes.

These papers cover the territory of the State of New York. They were examined for the ICONOGRAPHY and many items are in the chronology, properly allocated as to source.

—Number of Churches, etc., in the Province of New York, 1773.

NEW YORK COMMITTEE OF DEFENSE. Minutes. 1814-1815.

NEW YORK COURT OF ASSIZES. Proceedings of sessions held in the city of New York, Oct. 6, 1680, to Oct. 6, 1682. F^o.

Printed in the Society's *Collections* for 1912, pp. 3-38. This highest court of the Province existed from 1665 to 1683. The earlier minutes, only some of which were printed, were in the New York State Library and consumed in the Capitol fire of 1911.

NEW YORK COURTS OF CHANCERY, COMMON PLEAS, SURROGATES. Papers. One box.

NEW YORK CRYSTAL PALACE EXHIBITION. 1851-1854. One box.

NEW YORK HARBOR. Papers and Plans relating to fortifying New York Harbor for the Defense of the city of New York in 1807. About 25 pieces.

NEW YORK INVENTORIES OF ESTATES. Eighteenth century, 8 boxes. The original inventories filed with the Prerogative Courts. Lists of them have been printed in the Society's *Bulletin*.

NEW YORK MARRIAGE LICENSES. 1768-1783. 5 boxes.

NEW YORK MERCHANTS. Business letter books, ledgers, and other account books. About 200 vols. Various sizes. These embrace the Province, State, and City of New York, especially the latter.

NEW YORK OATHS. Two boxes.

Pertain to Province, State, and City of New York.

NEW YORK SUPERIOR COURT OF JUDICATURE. Minutes. 1693-1700. F^o. (Bound with Court of Assize.)

These minutes have been printed in the Society's *Collections* for 1912.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT. Papers. 1810-1829, and others. 5 boxes.

NEW YORK TONTINE COFFEE HOUSE. 1789-1861. F^o. (De Peyster Papers.)

O'CALLAGHAN, EDMUND BAILEY. Notes on Windmills of New York. Sheets. 4^o.

This manuscript is the material brought together for a contemplated work, which was never finished.

PICKERING, COL. TIMOTHY. Sundry Papers relating to the city of New York, mostly vouchers and correspondence of the firm of Anspach and Rogers. In boxes.

STEENWYCK, CORNELIS. Papers relative to his estate, 1646-1741. 11 pieces.

SWIFT, BRIG. GEN. J. G. Report on the Defense of the city of New York, addressed to the Committee of the Common Council. New York, 1814. F^o.

Has remarkable maps, watercolor views, and topographical plans.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. New York. One box.

UPCOTT, WILLIAM. Newspaper cuttings relating to America, 1668-1840. Collected by William Upcott, Esq., of London. 5 vols. F^o.

Presented to the Society by J. Romeyn Brodhead.

VAN CORTLANDT, STEPHEN. Account Book. 1695-1698. F^o.

WARREN, SIR PETER. Papers. 1639-1795. F^o. Also Deeds, 1691-1784. One box.

Most important for the land history of Greenwich village.

WATTS PAPERS. 1689-1870. 10 vols. F^o. Also Deeds, 1711-1840. In boxes.

5. NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Two group lists of this library's manuscripts have been printed in its *Bulletins* of July, 1901, and February, 1915. Later accessions, in some measure, have been reported in subsequent issues, especially in the annual reports of the Director.

From these extensive manuscript collections the following have been selected as of New York City interest. In the chronology of the ICONOGRAPHY many items from the library's source-materials are to be found. The chronology cites many a single letter, document, or other manuscript piece in the library, but as these single pieces are identified by definite citation they are not repeated in the following alphabetical list:

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. Reports to the Board of Managers of the Finance Committees of the Annual Fairs, nos. 21-24, in manuscript. 1849-1851. 46ll. F^o.

AMERICAN LOYALISTS. Transcripts of the Manuscript Books and Papers of the Commission of Enquiry into the losses and services of American Loyalists, held under Acts of Parliament, preserved in the Public Record Office, London, 1783-1790. Transcribed for the New York Public Library, 1898-1903. 60 vols. F^o.

New York cases are principally to be found in vols. 17-24, 29-31, 41-46. Vol. 11 is in effect an index of the names of claimants, whether at the Nova Scotia of London sessions of the Commission. As the losses of the Loyalists were principally of real property, the evidences of possession of those who lost property on Manhattan Island are significant for the history of land titles on the Island. The New York Public Library has also the original set of records of the Nova Scotia hearings from which the late Professor H. E. Egerton prepared a volume on the American Loyalists for the Roxburghe Club.

The library has also six folio volumes of a "Calendar of the Original Memorials, Vouchers, and other Papers deposited with the Commission." Transcribed in 1903.

See also a detailed report in *Guide to the Materials for American History to 1783 in the Public Record Office of Great Britain*, by Charles M. Andrews, vol. 2 (1914), pp. 259-264.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION. ORDERLY BOOKS. The library has several that bear upon military affairs on Manhattan Island before the entry of the British in September, 1776, and respecting the retreat of Washington's army northward on the Island.

—ORIGINAL PAPERS and Transcripts of the Hessian and other German Auxiliaries, including camp diaries narrating events in the city of New York or other parts of Manhattan Island, mostly unpublished. Numerous volumes of various sizes.

This collection is the largest aggregation of sources outside of Germany respecting Great Britain's German auxiliaries in the war.

BANKER, GERARD. Original maps, plans, memoranda of surveys, and miscellaneous papers relating to real estate in New York City, the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, etc.; also some letters to Gerard and Evert Banker. 1770-1800. About 1100 items.

Very valuable and fundamental to the title rights of Manhattan Island real property.

—Survey Books of lands surveyed in New York City and elsewhere. 1780-1795; 1798-1815. Vols. 1, 2, 4, 5 (vol. 3 missing). Photostats from originals in New York Historical Society.

—and Evert. Accounts and Papers as Barrack-Masters to the British Troops in New York, 1768-1774; also some Rolls and Orders of Loyalist Militia in New York, 1782; and other papers. 130 items.

BANCROFT, GEORGE. Transcripts and indexes gathered in the preparation of his "History of the United States." A short-entry chronological index, in a series of volumes, is the key to Bancroft's original manuscripts and transcripts. It has some uses for finding New York City information in the period of the American Revolution.

BELLES LETTRES CLUB, NEW YORK CITY. Reports of the Committee on Criticism of Essays "which have been previously read to the Society." from March 23, 1799, to Feb. 8, 1806. 124ll. 8^o.

The committee included such names as Joseph D. Fay, David Codwise, John T. Irving, Philip Hone, etc.

BIRDSALL, AUBURN, Naval Officer of Customs, New York City. Receipt Book, containing receipts of Deputies, Clerks, etc., for compensation for services. 1858-1860. About 400pp. Oblong 4^o.

BLEECKER, ELIZABETH DE HART (Mrs. Alexander L. McDonald). Diary kept in New York City, Jan. 1, 1799, to Jan. 11, 1806. 218pp. 4^o.

Social activities; current events; births, marriages, deaths; launchings of ships of war; fires; Burr-Hamilton duel and other duels; fever epidemics; business failures; cornerstone laying of City Hall, May 26, 1803, etc., etc.

BOOTH, MARY LOUISE. History of the City of New York. Extra-illustrated by Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet. New York, 1876. 8 vols. F^o.

These volumes are made up by inlaying of the text of the 1867 edition of this work, extended by additions of 48 broadsides, 3 charts, 183 documents, 149 letters, 20 maps, 16 newspapers, 5 pieces of paper money, 34 plans, 34 engravings, 550 portraits, 629 views, etc.

I-B. (b) NEW YORK STATE (NEW YORK CITY) (Continued)

- BURNS, CAPT. WILLIAM, New York City. Receipt Book, mostly for room and house rent. Dec. 9, 1809, to June 17, 1825. 161. 16^p.
- CASTLE GARDEN, New York City. Bills, accounts, and other papers of the committee of arrangements for the grand ball given to the Marquis de Lafayette, Sept. 1824. 50 items.
- CHALMERS PAPERS relating to New York, 1608-1792. F^o. They belong to a series of 25 vols. from the collection of George Chalmers, the English antiquary; largely copies from the official British records in the old State Paper Office, with some originals, consisting of letters, public documents, petitions, affidavits, lists of grants, plans, court proceedings, etc.
- CHARLES, ROBERT. Notes from the correspondence of Robert Charles, agent for the Province of New York, 1748-1760. In: William Smith Papers, vol. 3, pp. 229-236.
- CITY REFORM CLUB, NEW YORK. Minute Book of regular and executive committee meetings, Oct. 10, 1882, to March 3, 1887, and April 28, 1893. 179pp. 4^p.
- The club was organized at the house of Theodore Roosevelt, as a non-partisan club to promote better municipal government in the city of New York.
- COLDEN, CADWALLADER. Letters of, and Alexander Colden, Admiral George Clinton, Sir William Johnson, and others, 1721-1775, particularly relating to New York. 320 transcripts. 5 vols. 4^p. Mostly derived from originals in New York Historical Society and now printed.
- COLLES, JAMES (1788-1883), a New Yorker. Mercantile and Family Papers. Oct. 30, 1801, to May 26, 1870. About 1000 pieces. Many have been published in "James Colles . . . Life and Letters," by Emily Johnston de Forest (New York, 1926).
- COMMITTEE OF FIFTEEN, New York City. Papers, consisting of minutes, newspaper clippings, reports on prostitution and gambling, letters, etc., Nov. 8, 1900, to Nov. 30, 1901. In numerous boxes.
- COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED, 1775, New York City. A letter from the Committee . . . to the Lord Mayor and Corporation of the City of London, 5th May, 1775. [London:] Printed under the Direction of the Library Committee of the Corporation, 1920. F^o. Printed in facsimile, with text.
- CUYVER, PHILIP. Ledger, July 14, 1763, to June 1, 1794. One vol. F^o. Contains commercial accounts with New York City. —Letter Book. 1755-1760. One vol. F^o. A very important merchant's letter book.
- DEBATING SOCIETY OF NEW YORK CITY. Minutes 1803-1806. 4^p. Members were probably young lawyers, graduates in the arts course at Union College and Columbia College in 1798-1800.
- DEMOCRATIC ANTI-ABOLITION. STATES RIGHTS ASSOCIATION, New York City. Minute Book. 1863-1868. F^o.
- DONGAN, THOMAS. Notes on Governor Dongan, and transcripts of his correspondence or of records relating to him; also autograph letter of John Hayward announcing Dongan's arrival in New York, etc., 1680-1700. About 1001.
- and others. Letters of Governors Dongan, De Lancey, Colden, and Chief Justice Pratt, 1684-1764, on public affairs of New York. 9 original letters and one document. F^o.
- DUER, WILLIAM ALEXANDER. Reminiscences of an Old Yorker. New York, 1867. 4^p. An extra-illustrated copy consisting of 191 inserted pieces, embracing 7 letters and documents, and 184 portraits and views. Some views are watercolors. Emmet Collection.
- DUTCH WEST INDIA COMPANY. Brazil Papers, 1624-1670. 1 box. While their direct bearing upon New Netherland is very slight, yet they have no inconsiderable value to the student of administrative methods of the Company and so far have an indirect service for the history of New Netherland.
- EMOTT, JAMES. Record Book of, as a New York Notary Public, containing his registry of promissory notes, protests of bills of exchange, protests of ship-masters, bonds, lottery-tickets, powers of attorney, etc. 1766-1768. About 500pp. F^o.
- EVERTSEN PAPERS. Original Dutch official Documents, 1672-1673, connected with the squadron commanded by Cornelis Evertsen, sent out by the States General, consisting of Secret Instructions, Interrogatories, Cipher Code, List of Ships captured and burned in James River, Va., antecedent to the recapture of New York in 1673. 14 items or about 31pp., folio and quarto. These are being prepared (1928) for publication in the *Bulletin of the New York Public Library*.
- FERRIS, CHARLES G. A Collection of precedents for the Mayor's Court of the City of New York and the Supreme Court of the State of New York, about 1800-1825. Indexed. 200pp. F^o.
- FRANCE, CONSULATE: U. S. Register of the Chancery of the Consulate of France in the United States, at New York City, 1784-1795. 369pp. F^o.

The first consul was St. Jean de Crèvecoeur. The records of cases of shipping, customs, agreements, etc., cover jurisdiction in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

- FRANCIS, JOHN WAKEFIELD. Old New York; or, Reminiscences of the past Sixty Years. As delivered Nov. 17, 1857. Original manuscript on 303ll. 4^p. Emmet Collection. —Old New York; or Reminiscences of the past Sixty Years. Extra-illustrated by Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet. [New York.] 1880. 5 vols. 4^p.

These volumes are made up of the 1865 edition of the text, extended by the insertion of 1124 pieces, consisting of 8 broadsides, 35 documents, 44 letters, 10 engravings, 819 portraits, 200 views, etc. —Papers, consisting of correspondence, drafts of his writings, scientific data, etc., from his youth to his decease. Several boxes.

- FRIENDLY FIRE COMPANY OF NEW YORK CITY. Rules adopted Dec. 2, 1800. With roll of members, 52 signatures. 5ll. F^o.

GAINE, HUGH, printer, New York City. Receipt Book for monies paid by him, signed by E. Duyckinck, James Wilmot, Philip Livingston, William Cockburn, Cadwallader Colden, James Desbrosses, Peter R. Maverick, John Tiebout, etc. Nov. 16, 1767, to Nov. 12, 1799. 359pp. Oblong 12^p.

- GARDNER, THOMAS. Account Book containing entries of bonds, notes and mortgages held by him. Contains names of persons in New York and New Jersey. 1789-1791. One vol. Sm. 4^p.

GOELET, JACOB. Translations, notes, and extracts from the Dutch records at New York, 1629-1673, made in 1753 for Lewis Evans by Jacob Goelet, official Dutch translator and interpreter. Copy. In: William Smith Papers, vol. 2, pp. 88-246.

This abstract of the Dutch records, then preserved in New York City, but later largely removed to the new capital at Albany, is cited by Smith in his *History of the Province of New York* (London, 1757). The New York Historical Society has a similar abstract in Goelet's handwriting.

- GREAT BRITAIN. TREATIES, 1667. Treaty of Peace concluded at Breda, July 31, 1667. Latin text with collateral documents in French and Dutch. 54ll. F^o.

This is a transcript certified at the Public Record Office, London. Aug. 29, 1911, from the authenticated copy enrolled in Chancery, June 8, 1682. Also an English translation on 36ll. F^o.

- Treaties, 1667. Publication of Peace between Great Britain and the United Netherlands, Aug. 14/24. 1667. Printed broadside, signed by the ambassadors and plenipotentiaries of the two countries. Photostat copy (reduced) from original owned by Gabriel Wells, New York bookseller, in 1920.

—Treaties, 1673-4. Treaty of Peace concluded at Westminster, Feb. 9/19, 1673/4. Latin text with collateral documents in French and Dutch. 28ll. F^o.

- Transcript certified at the Public Record Office, London, Aug. 22, 1911, from authenticated copy enrolled in Chancery, June 8, 1682. Also an English translation.

—George I. Commission to William Burnet as Governor of New York, June 20, 1720. Copy, with notes comparing variations with the commission to Sir Danvers Osborne in 1753. In: William Smith Papers, vol. 2, pp. 1-14.

- The instructions to Osborne are given in the same volume, pp. 57-58. —George II. Instructions to John Montgomerie, Governor of New York, Oct. 20, 1727. Copy. In: William Smith Papers, vol. 2, pp. 14-56.

HAZARD, AUGUSTUS G., AND CO., New York Merchants. Receipt Book for money paid for general merchandise, rents, freight, pew rent, tuition for daughters, etc., Jan. 5, 1831, to Nov. 5, 1833. 181ll. Oblong 4^p.

- HARLEM (NEW YORK CITY). Deacons Books of the First Dutch Reformed Church, 1672-1694. Vols. 1 and 2, in Dutch. 4^p. Riker Papers.

There is a hiatus between Aug. 28, 1675, and April 22, 1685. Some correspondence has been bound between the volumes.

- Genealogical notes, etc., of settlers. 2 vols. 4^p. Riker Papers. —General table of occupied lands at Harlem, March 1, 1775. Prepared by James Riker, Jr. In paper folder. 4^p. Riker Papers. —Incomplete abstracts of deeds. List of land grants. Prepared by James Riker, Jr. In paper folders. 4^p. Riker Papers. —Land Papers. "Erven" and "Morgen" lists, 1670-1685. Copy by James Riker, Jr. One vol. 4^p. Riker Papers.

Give names of owners, amount of land with taxes and assessments levied.

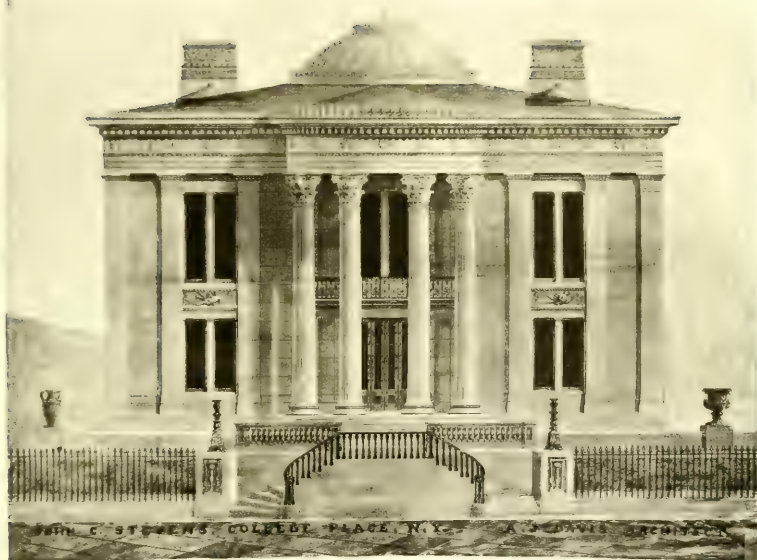
- Manuscript material relating to his "History of Harlem." By James Riker, Jr. 2 boxes. Riker Papers. —Memoranda on Harlem. By James Riker, Jr. 63 bags. Indexed Riker Papers.

Known as the "Bags" series. —Minutes of the Harlem (Pilgrim) Congregational Church, kept by James Riker, Jr. clerk, and others. 1862-1867. One vol. F^o. Riker Papers.

This is the earliest record book of this church at its origin.

I-B. (b) NEW YORK STATE (NEW YORK CITY) (continued)

- Minutes of proceedings, letters, accounts, etc. of the Trustees of the Harlem Commons. 1816-1832. In manila folders. Riker Papers.
They include the sales of the Commons and the disposition of the proceeds for the uses of schools and churches in Yorkville, Harlem, and Manhattanville.
- Montagne Manuscripts. Transcripts by James Riker, Jr. One vol. 27pp. 4°. Riker Papers.
- Notes and data. By James Riker, Jr. Vols. A to F. 16°. Riker Papers.
- Notes, Memoranda, etc., by James Riker, Jr. relating to Harlem. One vol. 4°. Riker Papers.
- Notes and Memoranda on the chronology of Harlem, collected by James Riker, Jr. One vol. 4°. Riker Papers.
- Notes on the History of Harlem. By James Riker, Jr. 2 vols. 4°. Riker Papers.
- Original Records of the Town in Dutch and English. Jan. 13, 1662, to Feb. 22, 1760. 9 vols. F°. Riker Papers.
- These very valuable papers embrace land records, quit rents, assessments, town accounts, records of town meetings and town elections, road building, ferry rates, some wills, auctions, guardianship of children, indentures of apprenticeship, partnership, bridge building, trials and actions at law, court records, powers of attorney, depositions, lists of soldiers, agreements for service, sales of slaves, leases at Fordham (Bronx).
- English translations of most of the Dutch records in the Original Harlem Records. 2 vols. F°. Riker Papers.
- These translations ought not to be used without much revision in most cases.
- The "Van Oblivius Papers." Transcripts by James Riker, Jr. In manila folders. Riker Papers.
- Settlers, genealogical notes, copies of documents, etc., relating to Harlem; and some papers about Captain Kidd. Transcripts. Loose sheets. 4°. Riker Papers.
- Various note books, containing fragmentary data used by James Riker, Jr., in compiling his "History of Harlem." Riker Papers.
- See also Riker, James, Jr.
- IRVING, WASHINGTON. Manuscript Note Books for his Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York. 2 vols. 12°. Seligman Collection.
- JANVIER, THOMAS ALLIBONE. Notes on early history of New York City, including transcripts from various printed works, and a "New York Bibliography;" also an Index to Valentine's "Manuals," 1847-1870. Jarvis Collection.
- JONES, NICHOLAS. Memorandum of sundry seizures, damages, etc., on his Farm at Bloomingdale, while occupied by the British and Hessians, Sept. 17, 1776, to June 20, 1783. Draft. Four contemporary copies. 4pp. each. F°. In Stewart and Jones Papers.
- JONES, SAMUEL. Correspondence, law papers, accounts, etc., including letters of his sons, 1721-1833. About 337 pieces.
Relate to family and public affairs, cholera in New York City in 1799, and contain land papers of New York City, among others; also a ledger, 1761-1804, one vol. folio.
- KINGS COLLEGE (TRUSTEES OF). Petition, May 20, 1754, to Lieut. Gov. James De Lancey, praying for a charter of incorporation. Copy. In: William Smith Papers, vol. 2, pp. 255-256.
- LOW, NICHOLAS. Land Book No. 2, showing lands bought, sold, or leased by him or his estate, 1794-1862. Pp. 182-456. F°. Some lands were in New York City.
- MANHATTAN COMPANY, NEW YORK. A collection of more than four hundred autographs of leading citizens of New York . . . reproduced in facsimile from . . . the original subscription book, April 20 and 22, 1790. New York, 1919. F°. 2000 copies were issued by the Bank of the Manhattan Company in commemoration of the 120th anniversary of the corporation.
- MERCHANTS, NEW YORK CITY. Mercantile Papers, consisting of correspondence, shipping accounts, business books, etc. Besides the smaller units there are several large collections such as the Le Roy, Bayard, Pearsall, Campbell, Dodge, and Rogers-Hudson papers.
- MICHAELIUS, JONAS. Original holograph letter in Dutch, to Domine Adrianus Smoutius, of Amsterdam, written on Manhattan Island, Aug. 11, 1628. 5pp. on 4ll, folio.
It is the second extant original letter written on Manhattan Island, and was discovered among the papers of Jacobus Koning, clerk of the fourth judicial district of Amsterdam. Subsequently it was owned by Dr. George Henry Moore, and at his sale in 1894 was purchased by the Lenox Library (now a consolidation of the New York Public Library). See this bibliography for facsimiles and printed text publications.
- MOORE, SIR HENRY, GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK. Anecdotes concerning him received from Lady Moore, Sept. 18, 1775. Inserted in: William Smith Papers, vol. 3, p. 237.
- Notes made by William Smith on perusing public letters of Gov. Moore, 1767-1769. In: William Smith Papers, vol. 3, pp. 237-244.
- MEYERS COLLECTION. In various extra-illustrated volumes of the Myers Collection are single items, here and there, that relate to New York City.
- N. N. New York, Aug. 6, 1691. Copy Translated out of a letter sent from New York to Amsterdam, signed "N. N." 2pp. Contemporary manuscript. Gives an account of the popular feeling at Leisler's execution. Myers Collection.
- NEW AMSTERDAM. Settlers. Alphabetical list of names, with dates, etc. One vol. 4°. Riker Papers.
- NEW NETHERLAND. Emigrants. List of emigrants to New Netherland, 1654-1664. Also those resident in New Netherland, beginning July 13, 1630; Community of the Manhattans, Sept. 13, 1643. Compiled by James Riker, Jr. In manila wrapper. Riker Papers.
- Settlers. Alphabetical list of names, with dates, etc. One vol. 4°. Riker Papers.
- Settlers. Original colonists, from the beginning 1624, most of whom were here in 1687. Compiled by James Riker, Jr. One vol. 16°. Riker Papers.
- NEW NETHERLAND PAPERS. Official letters, petitions, accounts, etc. and copies, abstracts or extracts by Hans Bontemant, of the administration and affairs of New Netherland in the Province, and with respect to the Directors of the Dutch West India Company in Holland, during the period that Peter Stuyvesant was Director-General. About 30 pieces. F° and 4°.
- These pieces have been presented in full in the ICONOGRAPHY so far as they relate definitely to New Amsterdam, and of others abstract entries have been given in the Chronology under the respective dates. The complete Dutch texts, with parallel English translation, are now (1928) in preparation for publication in the *Bulletin* of the New York Public Library by Victor Hugo Palstis.
- NEW YORK (PROVINCE). Council. Minutes. Nov., 1686, to May, 1688; April, 1692, to Oct., 1694. Transcripts from Public Record Office, London. 182pp. F°.
- Partly printed in *Journal of N. Y. Legislative Council* (Albany, 1861).
- Council. Minutes. Feb. 13, to March 3, 1692/3. Typewritten copies, 1902. 13ll. 4°.
- Council. Minutes. Brief Extracts from Minutes, 1693/4-1699, relating to William Bradford and the History of Printing in New York. Typewritten copies, 1903. 5ll. 4°.
- Council. Minutes. June 2 and July, 1754, during the Albany Congress; and other Documents, 1684-1754, including Civil List of New York, 1693. Transcripts from "New York Paper Book, vol. 1-4," about 1754. 280pp. F°.
- Mostly printed in *N. Y. Col. Docs.*
- Customs. Customs account of Thomas Byerley, Collector and Receiver General, showing the charge and discharge of her Majesty's revenue at the port of New York, March to June, 1704. 9ll. F°. Another, Sept. 29, to Dec. 25, 1704. 8pp. F°.
- Customs. Report probably drawn up by or for Governor Robert Hunter, 1711, giving a brief history and summary of the collection of the revenues in New York. Photostat. 23pp.
- Letters Patent to Thomas Stilwell for a Ferry from Brooklyn to Staten Island, specifying fees, dated Oct. 13, 1749. Original parchment with pendant seal.
- Statutes. The first Patent to the Duke of York; Commission to Richard Nicolls as deputy Governor; Articles of Capitulation, etc., 1664, and other copies, with notes by George Henry Moore, being material for a history of Statute law in New York. Transcripts from Public Record Office, London, about 1860. F°.
- Supreme Court. Cost Book of Cases of William Livingston, in which he acted as counsel before the Supreme Court (some cases also in Chancery), 1749-1772. 2 vols. F°.
- Supreme Court. Rulings of the court in five cases, 1756-1759. In: William Smith Papers, vol. 5, at end.
- NEW YORK (PROVINCE AND STATE). Governors. Historical Documents and Autograph Letters collected by Theodorus Bailey Myers. New Netherland and New York, 1888. F°.
- They begin with Willem Kieft and end with Lucius Robinson.
- Naturalization statistics, giving names, etc., of Persons naturalized, 1740-1769; also a list giving names, etc., of immigrants, 1802-1814. 24pp. F°.
- NEW YORK (STATE). Comptroller. Memorandum Book, 1799-1826, mostly in handwriting of Archibald McIntyre, including matter relative to the purchase of the Elgin Botanical Garden in New York City from Dr. David Hosack. 20ll. F°.
- NEW YORK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Proceedings of Committees appointed to hear and determine disputes on mercantile and maritime matters, etc., July 6, 1779, to Oct. 2, 1789; with a few copies of letters at the end relating to New York Post Office, etc. 60ll. F°.
- This original manuscript record has been printed by the Chamber of Commerce, 1913.



A. EXTERIOR OF THE JOHN C. STEVENS HOUSE, COLLEGE PLACE, ABOUT 1850-53.

See Vol. II, p. 111, and Vol. IV, p. 174.

B. PARLOUR OF STEVENS HOUSE

I-B. (b) NEW YORK STATE (NEW YORK CITY) (Continued)

NEW YORK CITY. Almshouse and Bridewell, Commissioners of. Minutes of Proceedings. 1791-1797. 130ll. F°. In handwriting of Samuel Dodge, keeper of the Almshouse.

Relates to general relief of poor, care of infants, schooling and binding out children, distribution of food and fire wood; contracts for supplies, physician, midwife, apothecary, keeper; quarterly accounts of costs, etc.

—Central Park. Plots of Land in New York City, bounded by 86th to 90th Streets, Fifth to Seventh Avenues. Lots and owners' names, etc. [About 1856.] 10 sheets, each 32½ by 20½ inches.

—Charters. The original parchment city charters known as Dongan, Cornbury, and Montgomerie charters, and a few other official parchments are on deposit from the City of New York in the custody of the Manuscript Division of the New York Public Library, in a special cabinet.

—Charters. Charter Amendment, 1861. Journal of the State Charter Commission appointed to amend the Charter of the City of New York. 126pp. F°.

—Common Council. Memorials, petitions, and resolutions relating to Brooklyn ferry; street commissioners; meat venders; land of Peter Goellet; salary of police justices and clerks; portraits of Alexander Hamilton, James Duane, and E. Livingston, painted by John Trumbull, etc. 1803-1807.

Among the Wynant Van Zandt, Jr. Papers.

—Common Council. Testimonial extending public thanks and presenting the freedom of the city to Andrew Hamilton for his "generous Defence of the Rights of Mankind and the Liberty of the Press in the Case of John Peter Zenger," Sept. 29, 1735. Photostat copy.

—Fifth Ward Whig Committee. Minutes of Proceedings, 1840-1849. F°. With an election map, clippings, etc., inserted.

—Grand Jury. Proceedings. Aug. 16-21, 1787. 11pp. F°.

—Mayor's Court, etc. A Collection of Precedents for the Mayor's Court of the City of New York and the Supreme Court of the State of New York, by Charles G. Ferris. Indexed. 200pp. F°.

The precedents are dated approximately from 1800 to 1825.

—Mayor's Court. Minutes of trials before the Court. Oct. 20, 1789, to Sept. 10, 1790. 76ll. 8°.

—Mayor's Court, Samuel Jones, Clerk. Account against Augustus Van Cortlandt for Clerk's fees. 12ll. F° (Samuel Jones Papers.)

—Mayors' Papers. These are in the Municipal Branch of the New York Public Library, Municipal Building, and are reported upon in detail in the section on the public records, pp. 189 ff.

—Military. Delamater's Regiment. Belknap's Company. Account Book of Capt. Seth Belknap's Company, Aug. to Nov. 1814. 20pp. F°. This company was stationed at Camp Harlem at this time.

—Miscellaneous Papers. These are found in boxes of New York City folders, and also some under names of the writers in the series known as "Miscellaneous Papers."

—Ordinances. A Law for regulating the Public Slaughter Houses within the City of New-York. July 24, 1766. 2pp. F°.

—Records of Marriages and Deaths, 1649-1701. Also transcript in Dutch of the "Doop Boeck, Kinderken, 1639-1665." 2 vols.

—Taxes. Book of Taxes, Assessments, etc., for 80 to 95th Streets, and Fifth to Seventh Avenues. 100ll. Oblong folio.

NEW YORK PAPERS. Chalmers Collection, 1608-1792, comprising miscellaneous letters, public documents, petitions, resolutions of council, affidavits, proceedings of courts, lists of grants, plans, and other papers relating to New York, mostly before the American Revolution. Originals and transcripts. About 400 pieces. 4 vols. F°.

NEW YORK STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD. Constitution and Minutes of Proceedings. Feb. 25 to Dec. 16, 1817. 7ff. F°. Facsimile.

NEW YORK UNION SOCIETY OF JOURNEYMAN HOUSE CARPENTERS Constitution and by-laws, adopted Nov. 19, 1833. Instituted April, 1833.

With roll of members April 8, 1833, to Oct. 13, 1836. 23ll. 4°.

PETTERSON, GEORGE. Ledger B. Dec. 15, 1751, to Feb. 20, 1755. One vol. F°. Contains New York City mercantile accounts.

POPPELTON, THOMAS. Journal kept while engaged as surveyor to plan for draining the Collect and Lispenard Meadows, with letters to Poppleton from Anthony Bleeker, and other papers relating to his contract, etc., 1812-1813. 8 pieces.

QUIGG, LEMUEL. Letter Books relating to the affairs of his office as a member of Congress, and New York politics. April 25, 1894, to March 2, 1895. 5 vols. 4°.

RADCLIFF, PETER W. Law Register, including New York Mayor's Court, May 1, 1802, to Nov., 1811. Indexed. F°.

From 1803 to 1811 Radcliff kept the register in partnership with C. S. Riggs, of New York City.

RASIERE, ISAACK DE. Letter to Samuel Blommaert. 11pp. F°. Photostat negative made in 1922 from the original Dutch manuscript in the Rijks Archief at the Hague.

RIKER, JAMES, JR. Correspondence and other material relating to his "History of Harlem." 2 boxes.

These are not a part of the Riker Collection.

—Correspondence relative to the "History of Harlem" and his other works. Copies of drafts. 1872-1882. One vol. 4° and one box. Riker Papers.

—Index to views, maps, and portraits, places and persons, connected with the history of New York City, including Harlem. One vol. Riker Papers.

RIKER PAPERS. Original records, transcripts, memorandum books, and correspondence relating to New Amsterdam, New Harlem, Newtown (L. I.), Brooklyn, etc., collected by James Riker, Jr., for his local histories, approximately 1637pp. of original manuscripts and 13363pp. of copies, notes, etc. Presented to the library in 1917 by the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. of New York.

The volumes and files that have relationship to Manhattan Island are reported upon more definitely in this list.

—See also Harlem (New York City).

SAUNDERS, FREDERICK. Historical Sketch of the Astor Library from its origin to 1895. New York, 1895. 71ll. 4°.

Original compilation, not published.

SCOVALL, CAPT. NOAH. Papers, largely relating to the origin of the New York Dry Dock Company, chartered April 12, 1825. About 60 pieces.

SMITH, JAMES SCOTT. Law Register, including New York City court proceedings. Indexed. 4°.

SMITH, THOMAS AND MARY, of New York City. Receipt Book of Mercantile Accounts. April 4, 1789, to April 1, 1792. 84ll. 16°.

SMITH, WILLIAM. Common-Place Book, containing various notes and extracts relative to the practice of law in New York, etc., lettered "Miscellanea. A." 1684-1764. F°.

The principal contents are: "A Scheme for Drawing out Bills of Costs in the Supreme Court of New York Digested into Tables;" "A Treatise on Evidence," copied from a Manuscript lent to Smith by John McEvers, a New York attorney at law, in 1753; an ordinance for regulating and establishing fees in the court of Chancery of New Jersey; "A Regulation for the Taxation of Costs in the Supreme Court Between Client and Client," with general rules to be followed by attorneys in New York in their charges as agreed and subscribed to in association by the Members of the Bar, Aug. 1, 1757; "The Plan or Regulation of Fees to be received by the practitioners in the Supreme Court made & agreed to by this Society on the 30th March 1757;" and revised "at a Meeting the 27 February 1760;" "Instructions" to commanders of merchantships and vessels as well as "Letters of Marque or Commissions for Private Men of War against the French," 1756; concerning an act for effective collecting of quit rents in New York and revision of the same, June 7, 1764; "Some Directions Relating to the Study of the Law;" extracts of New York Supreme Court minutes, 1699-1764, relating to practice.

—Historical Memoirs of New York, or Journal of Public Events. October 5, 1753, to Nov. 12, 1783. In folio volumes, distributed as follows:

Oct. 5, 1753, to Dec. 5, 1760, vol. 2, pp. 350-420.
Oct. 19, 1761, to Aug. 14, 1775, vol. 4, entire.
Sept. 4, 1775, to May 4, 1777, vol. 5, first portion.
May 5 to July 5, 1777, vol. 2, pp. 68-87, 290-316, 320-343.
July 16 to Nov. 15, 1777, loose sheets, portfolio.
Nov. 25 to May 5, 1778, vol. 5, second portion.
May 6 to July 5, 1778, vol. 3, pp. 43-91.
July 2 to July 25, 1778, loose sheets, portfolio.
Aug. 26, 1778, to Dec. 21, 1780, vol. 6, entire.
Dec. 21, 1780, to Nov. 12, 1783, vol. 7, entire.

These volumes have been used freely for items in the chronology of the ICONOGRAPHY. They have an exhaustless supply of data for the New York historian.

—History of the administrations of Lieut. Gov. George Clarke and of Gov. George Clinton, 1736-1746. Draft. In: William Smith Papers, vol. 3, pp. 177-227.

This draft varies and gives more detail as compared with his printed History of this period.

—History of New York, 1732-1762. Original manuscript. In: William Smith Papers, vol. 1, all, and vol. 2, pp. 471-475.

The original manuscript has numerous revisions by elision or emendation, which are not noticed in the printed edition issued by the New York Historical Society from a copy furnished by the author's son, published in 1829.

—Miscellaneous Papers, including papers of his son of the same name. 6 boxes. F°.

These highly important unbound papers were sold *en bloc* at the London auction rooms of Sotheby, Wilkinson and Hodge, June 2, 1819, and were acquired shortly thereafter by the New York Public Library. They are fairly well analyzed on pp. 20-43 of the auction catalogue. They cover interests of New York province and city, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, South Carolina, Vermont, Canada, Indians, Loyalists, Kings College, College of New Jersey, New York Law Society, the American Revolution, and ecclesiastical affairs.

I-B. (b) NEW YORK STATE (NEW YORK CITY) (Continued)

STEWART and Jones. Papers of, ship chandlers in New York City, 1784-1796; letters addressed to them, letter book, accounts and miscellaneous papers; also papers of their predecessors, Jones and Ross, and records kept by John Jones while a member of the Committee of Leases of Trinity Church, 1789-1793.

SWIFT, REUBEN. Receipt book for provisions, etc., and for money paid for general trade, taxes, rent, etc., May 11, 1802, to Sept. 29, 1813. 97ll. 16".

TAMMANY SOCIETY OR COLUMBIAN ORDER IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK. Constitutions, and membership roll, 1789-1816. Photostat, from the original owned by the Society, made in 1916. F^o.

—Original records, consisting of: Minutes of proceedings, Oct. 24, 1791, to Feb. 23, 1795; March 4, 1799, to Feb. 1, 1808; Aug. 15, 1814, to Aug. 25, 1817. 3 vols. F^o. Minutes of proceedings of Sachems in Grand Council, May 24, 1802, to Jan. 19, 1844. 2 vols. 4^o. Correspondence, including letters of S. A. Douglas, Henry A. Wise, Reverdy Johnson, Andrew Johnson, Daniel E. Sickles, W. S. Rosecrans, Joel Parker, and others; also subscription lists for political funds; printed circulars, etc. 25 pieces.

See also Democratic Republican General Committee.

TILDEN, SAMUEL JONES. Papers. An extensive collection illustrative of the professional, investment, and political interests of this constitutional lawyer and statesman, embracing his connection with political affairs of the city of New York.

One lot of these papers is classed in numerous boxes. Large additions of his papers received in 1927-1928 will require a complete amalgamation and classification.

TRINITY CHURCH, NEW YORK CITY. Minutes of the Board of Managers for building the Church, Jan. 27, 1695, to June 23, 1697. 18ll. F^o. Relate to acquisition of land, construction of building, engrossing charter, etc. Photostat from original manuscript in the archive of Trinity Church Corporation, 1921.

—There are several miscellaneous pieces, two on the Trinity Church land case; applications and reports of the Committee of Leases of the Corporation, Feb.-March, 1789, and some others.

TROUP, ROBERT. Register No. 4 of his actions in the Mayor's Court of New York City, as attorney, 1784-1786. Indexed. 142p. 5m. 4^o.

—Gives a brief journal of proceedings in each case. Both Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton appeared as opposing counsel in cases. UNION LEAGUE CLUB, NEW YORK CITY. Council No. 3. 19th Ward. Minutes and Proceedings, with names of members, resolutions, etc. May 9, 1863, to April 10, 1865. 94ll. 4^o.

VAN CORTLANDT FAMILY. Business Records. Those that have New York City interest are: Ledger kept by the executor of Gertruid Van Cortlandt, 1726-1740; Van Cortlandt, Jacob, and others, Ledger and Journal, in Dutch, July 15, 1700, to Jan. 15, 1714; Van Cortlandt, John, Day Book, Apr. 15, 1757, to Mar. 8, 1762; Ledger, May 17, 1757, to Jan. 17, 1764; Ledger C, 1765-1770; Ledger D, 1770-1772; Journal C, 1764-1772; Letter Book A, July 16, 1762, to March 24, 1769; Van Cortlandt, Stephen and John, Letter Book, Jan. 14, 1771, to June 21, 1792; and unidentified Van Cortlandt Day Book, Oct. 11, 1788, to Apr. 13, 1792. 10 vols. F^o.

VAN ZANDT, WYNTAN, JR. Public and Private Papers. 1784-1828. About 165 pieces.

—Include memorials, petitions, resolutions to the Common Council of New York City; mercantile accounts; and letters.

WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL of the Inauguration as President of the United States, held in New York City, consisting of the correspondence of Charles Henry Hart as a member of the Committee on Loan Exhibit of Historical Portraits and Relics, March, 1888, to May, 1893. Also invitations, pamphlets, etc. of the Centennial. About 452 pieces.

WESTERVELT, HARMAN C. Essays on various features of New York City, as its churches, prisons, its government and officials, political history, public resorts, institutions, ferries, etc. 54 articles, part manuscript and part clippings.

Uncritical compilation. Must be used with discretion.

WINTHROP—STUYVESANT CORRESPONDENCE. July 30, 1647, to Aug. 22, 1664. Consisting of a letter from Gov. John Winthrop of Mass. to Stuyvesant, 1647; four drafts and a transcript from Gov. John Winthrop of Conn. to Stuyvesant, 1650-1664; two letters from Stuyvesant to Winthrop of Conn., etc. Photostat negatives. 38ll. F^o. Made from the originals owned by Bronson Winthrop in 1926.

Very important is the letter to Stuyvesant of Aug. 22, 1664 (O.S.), which is the original signed draft of the original letter sheet which Stuyvesant tore up in a rage.

WOOD, FERNANDO. Letters to him on political and official matters during his mayoralty of New York City, 1859-1861; also letters of 1870-1871. 64 pieces.

6. NEW YORK SOCIETY LIBRARY

(109 University Place)

There are many interesting things in this institution, but only a few manuscripts, apart from the Society's own archive. It is the oldest

library in New York and its history has been charmingly written by Dr. Austin Baxter Keep. Here are the minutes of the New York Athenaeum, 1824-1840, and a few letters written by early New Yorkers.

7. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

This university was originally known as The University of the City of New York. The following fundamental records relating to its origin and bearing upon its early history are either in the library at University Heights or in the offices of the corporation at Washington Square:

CALL FOR A MEETING OF CITIZENS, in 1829, to consider the organizing of a University for the City of New York. In a glass case in the Library Museum, University Heights.

JOURNAL OF PROCEEDINGS OF A CONVENTION of literary and scientific men, held in the Council Chamber, Oct. 20-30, 1830.

A printed book with written notes by the secretary of the Council.

MINUTES OF THE CORPORATION. 1829-1831, and later.

MINUTES OF THE MEETING (held before October, 1831) of Original Subscribers and Stockholders at which the Council, or Corporation, was elected.

PAPERS (historical) and Newspaper Clippings, with notes annexed, relating to the University. 1831-1888. In bound volumes.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOK of Myndert Van Schaick, Treasurer. 1831.

There is also a list of members of the Euclean Society, 1832; and Minutes of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association, 1845-1856.

8. THE PIERPONT MORGAN LIBRARY

(33 East 36th Street)

Apart from occasional autograph letters that have in them some occasional reference of use in the history of Manhattan, this library's principal manuscript for our interest is the Celler Codex of Verrazano's letter to Francis I, of France, reproduced in facsimile in our vol. II, plates 60-81.

9. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

in New York City

This court was organized in 1780. The court for the Southern District is located in the old Post Office Building, at Park Row and Broadway. In 1925, Charles Merrill Hough, a former judge of this court, and from 1916 till his death in 1927 a judge of the United States Court of Appeals, in the second judicial district, brought out an important volume, entitled:

Reports of Cases in the Vice Admiralty of the Province of New York and in the Court of Admiralty of the State of New York, 1715-1788. With an historical Introduction and Appendix. New York: Yale University Press, 1925.

In the preceding volume Judge Hough pointed out that the minutes of cases printed in his volume were drawn from original records which had lain upon the files of the United States District Court in New York City since its organization. In the historical introduction there is presented a valuable statement of practice and procedure in admiralty causes, as well as data concerning the personnel of the court in New York. Moreover, Judge Hough added a summary account of the records that remain, as follows:

"The records in New York consist of minute books of the Vice Admiralty from 1715 to 1774, process, pleading, motion papers, evidence and exhibits, almost none of which antedate 1757; and papers of a similar nature from the Court of Admiralty of the State of New York covering 1784-1788, but no minute book, a volume for which prolonged search in many quarters has been fruitless. The minutes are incomplete, there being an unexplained hiatus extending from 1716 to 1723, and another of a year beginning in July, 1757; the last undoubtedly due to the loss of one original volume, and greatly to be regretted, as the Court was then at the height of its prime business. After 1762 the 'rough minutes' only remain, containing at times such entries as 'The Judge delivered his sentence, *prout* same on file,'—when unfortunately that particular file has disappeared. In November, 1774, the last page of a 'rough minute' book was filled. Undoubtedly another was opened, but its fate is unknown. Only a few pages could have been used before the Court adjourned for the last time. The latest pleading is a libel of February, 1775, and the last known official act of the Vice Admiralty Judge was to tax a bill of costs on March 29, 1775.

"The State Admiralty papers evidence a business of about an hundred cases, fully one-half of them Customs seizures, and rarely contested. The brevity of this list is quite equalled by the quantity and kind of business in the earlier and latest years of the Vice Admiralty, which by modern standards was only fairly busy in time of war, when during six months beginning July, 1758, fifty cases in Prize and eight other matters were begun, or tried, or both. This was high tide, and before 1745 and after 1764 it was rarely necessary to hold Court for the transaction of admiralty business more than once a month, and twenty-five cases a year is a fair estimate of average business."

Concerning the records, Judge Hough said: "They had rested in

I-B. (b) NEW YORK STATE (NEW YORK CITY) (Continued)

dusty and oftentimes overheated rooms, for the most part treasured and in bundles, labelled in the handwriting of Isaac Van Vleet, Deputy Register of the State Court of Admiralty, until in many cases handling had become impossible without risk of destruction. By the generosity of some score of the bar of the Court, the minute books and many of the file papers have been repaired and made readable; and having read them all, they appear to me of some importance, and more interest."

In the Public Record Office, London, are a large number of bundles of papers and libers sent to England from the Court of Vice-Admiralty, New York, 1775-1783. These are among the High Court of Admiralty Papers, and are reported upon in Andrews, Charles M. *Guide to the Materials for American History, 1763, in the Public Record Office of Great Britain*, vol. 11, pp. 339-331, 333-340.

(c) CALIFORNIA (SAN MARINO)

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON LIBRARY AND ART GALLERY
(San Marino, P. O. San Gabriel)

This library has a considerable number of American historical manuscripts, including some fine ones relating to Manhattan Island and its environs, but no comprehensive catalogue has made them known. Such a catalogue, or even a short inventory, is greatly to be desired. A mere skeleton list of a small number of its possessions is printed in "Library of Congress. Manuscripts in Public and Private Collections in the United States" (Washington, 1924), pp. 3-6, but New York matter is virtually unlisted.

The outstanding manuscripts of New York interest, known to us to be there, are five Dutch documents relating to New Netherland, 1624-1626, in contemporary copies, the so-called Van Rappard documents, which the Huntington Library published in 1924, in a folio volume showing the documents in facsimile, transliteration, and English translation, edited by A. J. F. van Laer. The Dutch transliterations, with critical explanatory notes, were brought out again by Dr. F. C. Wieder, in 1925, in his volume entitled: "De Stichting van New York," no. 26 of the *Linschoten-Vereeniging*. One of these pieces, a letter by Isaac de Rasière, secretary of New Netherland, to the Directors of the Dutch West India Company, Chamber of Amsterdam, dated at Fort Amsterdam on the Island of Manhatets, September 23, 1626, is the earliest letter written on Manhattan Island, the text of which has been preserved.

Another star piece owned by the library is the original holograph letter written from Manhattan Island by Domine Jonas Michaelius to Joannes Forest, of Hoorn, Holland, on August 8, 1628, which is the earliest extant original letter written on Manhattan Island. It has been published in facsimile with an English translation by Dingman Versteeg, in "Manhattan in 1628" (New York, 1904).

For the period of the American Revolution the Huntington Library has a number of unpublished manuscripts of New York interest.

(d) CONNECTICUT (HARTFORD):

STATE LIBRARY

The Connecticut State Library is the official repository of a valuable mass of the Connecticut Archives, regional archives, and historical manuscripts. The material relating to New York City is not abundant. There is more that is pertinent to the Province of New York, and much that elucidates the intercolonial relations of New York and Connecticut, including the Dutch of New Netherland. The records pertaining to the controversies of the Long Island towns and respecting intercolonial boundaries are of very great purport. Some of the volumes of the Connecticut Archives on Private Controversies and Trade, etc., refer incidentally to shipping and commerce with New York merchants. Among the historical manuscripts, the Winthrop Manuscripts should be mentioned, and they are accompanied by a thorough index.

CONNECTICUT ARCHIVES. Towns & Lands. Vol. I, docs. 1-23.

Papers relating to Long Island towns, 1637-1673.

—Colonial Boundaries, 1652-1827.

Vol. 2 relates to New York, 1662-1731.

WINTHROP MANUSCRIPTS. 1631-1794. 3 vols. of papers, and one vol. of typewritten index. Presented to the State of Connecticut by the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop.

This collection of 350 numbers is handsomely preserved by the silk process and is substantially bound in full duck. It contains papers relating to the dispute over the allegiance of the English towns on Long Island, 1660-1674, docs. 1-27, and the towns in Westchester County (Bedford and Rye), 1683-1698, docs. 28-36, 212-220. There are other papers on Indian relations, defense, foreign affairs, etc., which have in them some bearing upon New Netherland and New York.

TRUMBULL PAPERS. 28 vols.

The papers were 126 years in the Massachusetts Historical Society and were returned to the State of Connecticut, voluntarily, on Sept. 17, 1921, with appropriate ceremonies. While they were in the Massachusetts Historical Society a large number of the earliest

pieces were printed in that Society's *Collections*, 9th series, vols. 9 and 10; 7th series, vols. 2 and 3. Among the principal New Netherland and New York pieces are letters of Stuyvesant, Gov. Nicolls, Matthias Nicolls, and Gov. Lovelace, with the answers. Some of the Stuyvesant correspondence is printed in *Conn. Colony Records*, vol. 2; in *Records of United Colonies*, vol. 2, p. 387; and *Collections of Mass. Hist. Society*, 1st ser., vol. 6, p. 209. Nearly all these texts are modernized.

(e) MASSACHUSETTS (BOSTON):

1. MASSACHUSETTS ARCHIVES—STATE HOUSE

There are in the mass of archives quite a number of records that have value for the history of New Netherland and New York, and but little of distinctive New York City interest. Materials affecting New Netherland were found in these volumes:

Vol. 2, pp. 47, 48, 167, 168, 171, 331-350, 351, 352, 364-365, 366-373, 374-376, 377-380, 381-382.

Vol. 30, pp. 27, 30, 43.

Vol. 60, p. 145.

Vol. 67, pp. 75, 76, 77, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160-162, 163, 164.

Vol. 106, pp. 74, 77.

Vol. 241 (Hutchinson Papers), pp. 197-194, 195, 196, 263, 264.

The nature of these papers will appear from the following particular entries:

REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE UNITED COLONIES sent to Albany on the Conference with Stuyvesant, etc., May 21, 1653. Vol. 2, pp. 366-373.

PROCEEDINGS OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE UNITED COLONIES, held in Boston, concerning a charge against the Dutch for encouraging the Indians to cut off the English, etc., June, 1653. Vol. 2, pp. 331-350.

COMMISSION AND INSTRUCTIONS OF MR. THOMAS WELLS, one of the Magistrates, and another, for Connecticut, in regard to the Dutch at Manhattan, June 26, 1653. Signed "By the General Court for Connecticut Jurisdiction, John Cullick Sec'y." Vol. 2, p. 171.

ORIGINAL LETTER OF STUYVESANT to Gov. Endicott, dated at New Amsterdam, Oct. 25, 1655. In Dutch. 3pp. 1^o. Vol. 2, pp. 374-376.

ORIGINAL LETTER OF STUYVESANT to the Commissioners, dated at Fort Amsterdam, Oct. 27, 1659. In Dutch. Vol. 2, pp. 377-378. Fine document. With English translation, pp. 379-380.

REPLY OF MASSACHUSETTS TO STUYVESANT, Nov. 12, 1659. Vol. 2, pp. 381-382.

DRAFT OF A LETTER from the Massachusetts Bay Government in regard to alleged activities of the Dutch for an expedition against the English Colonies in America [1653], undated. Vol. 30, p. 27.

"A BRIEF NARRATION of the proceedings of the united Colonies since their Confederation and more particularly respecting A war with the Dutch and Narraganset Indians," April 2, to Sept. 10, 1653. Vol. 30, pp. 36-43.

PETITION OF WILLIAM WESTERHOUSE to the Commissioners assembled at Boston, July 23, 1649, complaining of the seizure of his ship and goods two years before in the harbor of New Haven "by the direction and Comission of the Go^{vt} of y^e Manates" and "done vnder a pretence of New Hauens being within the Compas of his Patten or Jurisdiction." Vol. 60, p. 145.

COUNCIL OF MASSACHUSETTS. Minute as to raising Soldiers against New Netherland, headed: "Boston In New England. 27 July 1664."

It is in answer to the proposal made by Nicolls and Cartwright asking assistance "for the reducing of the Monhates by raising & furnishing a number of Souldiers," etc. Vol. 67, p. 147.

Other records on the cooperation of Massachusetts in the reduction of the Dutch at Manhattan are in *Mass. Arch.*, vol. 67, pp. 147-164; and in the printed *Records of Mass. Bay Colony*, vol. IV, part 2, pp. 117, 120, 121, 122, 137, 140, 157, 158, 162, 163, 164, 167. See also *ibid.*, vol. IV, part 2, pp. 572, 576-577. And on invasion of Massachusetts threatened by Dutch ships, *ibid.*, vol. IV, part 2, p. 280; preparations for defense against Dutch and French, p. 316; war against Dutch to be proclaimed by sound of trumpet, p. 517.

DOCUMENTS relating to the Dutch recapture of New York in 1673, and the subsequent reduction of the English towns on the eastern end of Long Island; together with documents on the fear of invasion of New England by the Dutch squadron, etc. Vol. 67, pp. 173ff. Large number of pieces.

COPY OF THE COMMISSION from Charles II. to the Commissioners Nicolls, Carr, Cartwright, and Maverick, April 25, 1664. Vol. 106, p. 73.

"A BRIEF NARRATIVE of the late Negotiation between the Ma^{ty} Colonies of the Massachusetts and the Honorable Coll. Richard Nicolls [sic] Sir Robert Carr K^t, George Cartwright & Samuel Maverick Esq^s his Maj^{ty} Commissioners," from May 18, 1664, to April 8, 1665. Also a number of documents relative to the negotiations and work of the commissioners. Vol. 106, p. 75.

I-B. (e) MASSACHUSETTS (BOSTON) (Continued)

LETTER FROM THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE UNITED ENGLISH COLONIES, to Stuyvesant, Montague, and Newton, dated Sept. 19, 1650, rehearsing the complaints against the Dutch for a number of years. Vol. 241, pp. 191-194.

All but the first paragraph is printed in Hazard's *Hist. Coll.*, vol. 2, p. 13. That paragraph is a severe rehearsal of grievances and is important.

"INSTRUCTIONS FOR M^r FRANCIS NEWMAN magistrate of Newhaven Jurisdiction: Cap^t. John Leverett, and Lieut^{ant} William Dauls, sent as Agents from the Commission^{ers} of the united English Colonys now mett at Boston to the Dutch Governour and his Counsell," dated: "Boston: 24 may 1653." Vol. 241, pp. 195-196.

Printed in Hazard's *Hist. Coll.*, vol. 2.

ORDER OF CHARLES II, for Proclaiming War against the Dutch, April 3, 1673. Vol. 241, pp. 263-264.

2. MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The principal manuscripts in the possession of this Society that affect the history of New Netherland and New York are the Winthrop Papers, and they are of extraordinary value. An analysis of these materials is reported upon below. Many have been used in the chronology of the ICONOGRAPHY, where each item is allocated as to its source. There are of course many more pieces that illustrate the provincial history of New York under the Dutch and English periods, and there are fine sources for intercolonial relations and respecting the Indians in colonial affairs. Besides the Winthrop Papers the following three pieces are noted among the Society's manuscripts:

ANDROS, EDMUND. Volume lettered: "Sir E. Andros." Piece no. 9 in this volume is an early copy of the articles of complaint exhibited against Andros, one being his erection of a whipping post at New York.

DUKE'S LAWS. 1665-1667. Engrossed copy, in handwriting of John Clarke, the clerk in the office of Secretary Matthias Nicolls of the Province of New York. 60ll., last three blank. Small folio.

This copy was given to Richard Gardiner, Chief Magistrate of Nantucket, in 1673. An engrossed title reads: "Laws Established by his Royal Highness James Duke of Yorke & Albany &c to be observed in his R.^{ty} Territories."

LETTERS AND PAPERS. 1686-1720. One vol. (Price Collection.)

It has several pieces of Jacob Leisler, one dated Sept. 13, 1689, in which he refers to Gov. Dongan as having established "a Jesuits College" at New York and naming three of the students.

WINTHROP PAPERS. 1616-1894. Many volumes in folio.

A preliminary selection was published in the Society's *Collections*, 3d ser., vols. 9 and 10; regular volumes began to appear with 4th ser., vols. 6 and 7, and others have followed from time to time. Occasionally pieces have also appeared in the *Proceedings*. In *Proceedings*, 2d ser., vol. 5, pp. 288-306, is given a list of Winthrop Papers that were taken out of the original mass and presented to the Connecticut Historical Society, the Connecticut State Library, the Essex Institute, and the Long Island Historical Society. Further light on the distribution appears in the following memorandum made by Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., in October, 1900: "The State Library of Connecticut received a very large number, while others went to the Library of Yale University, the Essex Institute, the Massachusetts, Connecticut, Long Island, & Ipswich Historical Societies, the Pilgrim Society of Plymouth, and other institutions—a few having been given to individuals for special reasons;" also a volume of Indian deeds, maps, etc., relating to the unlucky Black Lead Mine in Worcester County, Mass., was given to the American Antiquarian Society, and the medical papers of John Winthrop, Jr. were presented to the Massachusetts Medical Society. The bulk of the original mass was given to the Massachusetts Historical Society in December, 1905. See also Winthrop, Robert C. *Life and Letters of John Winthrop*. 2d ed. Boston, 1868. 2 vols. Savage's edition of Winthrop's *History of New-England* has some letters in the appendix.

The following analysis conveys a good idea of what the historian of New York may find in this rich storehouse of almost exhaustless evidences:

Vol. 1 (1616-1648). Correspondence of Gov. John Winthrop the elder. Has letter in Italian from Director General Willem Kieft to Winthrop, June 17, 1641, p. 145.

Vols. 2 to 4. Printed in Society's *Collections*, 4th ser., vols. 6 and 7; 5th ser., vol. 1.

Vol. 5 (1649-1676). Letters and Papers of John Winthrop, Jr. Many not printed. Some are in *Collections*, 5th ser., vol. 8. Contains: Winthrop to Gov. Nicolls dated "Hartford Mar. 8: 1664" [1665], p. 49; Winthrop to Stuyvesant and Council, dated "Gravesend Aug. 22: 1664," original draft of this letter suggesting the surrender of New Netherland, and enclosed is copy of letter from Gov. Nicolls, same date, p. 187; Winthrop to Gov. Nicolls, no date, about Cornelis Melyn, p. 207; Winthrop to the Chancellor, written after the surrender of New Netherland in 1664, and a letter about Gov. Francis Lovelace, written to Fitz-John Winthrop, Aug. 2, 1673.

Vol. 6 (1660-1701). Letters and Papers of Fitz-John Winthrop. Only some have been printed.

Vol. 7 (1662-1704). Letters and Papers of Wait Winthrop. Only selections have been printed.

Vol. 7a (1620-1648). Letters of John Winthrop the elder to his son John, etc.

Vol. 7b (1622-1804). Miscellaneous Documents and Letters.

Vol. 8 (1702-1717). Letters and Papers of Fitz-John and Wait Winthrop. Many are printed in *Collections*, 6th ser., vols. 3 and 5. Some good pieces not printed.

Vol. 9 (1698-1716). Letters and Papers of John Winthrop, F. R. S., and family. Only some have been printed in *Collections*, 6th ser., vol. 8; 6th ser., vols. 3 and 5.

Vols. 10 to 20. Miscellaneous. Alphabetically arranged. These have proved especially useful for New York and many pieces have been used in the chronology of the ICONOGRAPHY. They are reported upon in some detail *infra*.

Vols. 21-28. Bowdoin and Temple Papers, distributed thus: Vol. 21 (1720-1758); Vol. 22 (1759-1773); Vol. 23 (1774-1783); Vol. 24 (1783-1800); Vol. 25 (1801-1813); Vol. 26 (Temple Papers, 1762-1768); Vol. 27 (Bowdoin Papers, 1759-1797), etc.

Vol. 29. Copies of Bowdoin and Temple Papers, 1772-1797; and original Bowdoin Papers, 1804-1808.

Vol. 30 (1760-1769). Public Events.

Vol. 31, etc., completing the series, mostly after 1800, or miscellaneous autographs, etc. Includes in vol. 35 the original manuscript of Winthrop's *History of New-England*.

ANALYSIS OF VOLS. 10 TO 20

MISCELLANEOUS

Vol. 10: Andros to Winthrop of Conn., dated "Att New Yorke the 3d of Nober: 1674," p. 67; *ibid.*, Dec. 4, 1674, p. 68; *ibid.*, Dec. 29, 1674, p. 69; Andros to Governor and General Court of Conn., May 1, 1675 (copy in hand of Secretary Allyn); answer of same to Andros, May 17, 1675 (hand of Allyn); answer to Andros to preceding, undated (hand of Allyn); Capt. John Baker, commander at Albany, to Winthrop of Conn., dated "Hort Albany June 28th: 1666," p. 130; Col. Nicholas Bayard to Governor and Council of Conn., dated New York, May 25, 1702, p. 147.

Vol. 11: Duncan Campbell to Winthrop of Conn., dated New York, June 18, 1702, p. 112; Israel Chauncy to Winthrop of Conn., Stratford, Aug. 5, 1673, p. 131; *ibid.*, Stratford, Oct. 19, 1674, p. 133; *ibid.*, Stratford, Feb. 16, 1674/5, p. 135.

Vol. 12: Gov. Thomas Dongan to Major Winthrop, at New London, dated Dec. 1, 1686, p. 135; Dongan to Major General Winthrop at Boston, April 4, 1690, p. 135.

Vol. 13: Jacob Gabrio to Winthrop of Conn., dated "Amstelod, 4 Novemb. A^o, 1661. Sili novo," in Latin, p. 79; also nine more Latin letters, *ibid.*, pp. 79-83; commission from Duke of York to John Lewin, May 24, 1680, p. 127; commission to William Dyre "to be Controller & Surveyor General of all y^e rates duties & impositions due & payable," Jan. 4, 1682/3, p. 129; assembly act, Nov., 1726, vetoed by King in Council, Feb. 15, 1727, p. 137.

Vol. 14: Willem Kieft to Winthrop of Conn., in French, dated "Du Fort Amsterdam ce 16^e April 1647," p. 91; Gov. Leverett to Winthrop of Conn., dated Boston, July 29, 1673, p. 137; Philip Livingston to John Winthrop, dated "New York y^e 15th: Octob^r: 1753," p. 153; Robert Livingston to Major General John Winthrop, dated "Hartford 15 april 1690," p. 154; *ibid.*, dated "Fairfield 2 feb 1690/1," (also a similar letter from Livingston, same date, to Domine Godefridus Dellius), p. 155; *ibid.*, dated "Fairfield 23 march 1690/1," p. 158; Gov. Francis Lovelace to Winthrop of Conn., dated "Fort James Feb 24th 1668" [1669 N.S.], p. 167; *ibid.*, dated "Fort James June vii^o 1671," p. 168; *ibid.*, dated "Fort James the 26th June 1672," p. 169; *ibid.*, extract of letter, contemporary copy, dated "thursday at 10 y^e Clock being the 31th of July" [1673], p. 170.

Vol. 15: This is a fruitful source for New York, as it has letters of Richard Nicolls (12 pieces); Matthias Nicolls (42); Anthony Colve (3); Edmund Andros (2); Cornelis Melijn (2); John Manning (6); John Morris (2); John Nanfan (8); Robert Nedham (3); Bayard, Provost and Milbourne (2); Francis Nicholson (2); Robert Livingston (6); New York Council Minutes, 1723 (2); and one each of W. Schelluine, Secr., Aug. 7, 1666, Jacob Melijn, Samuel Melijn, Leisler, Bayard and Schuijler (1690), and Act for Settlement of New York (1683). The following pieces are particularly noted: Copy in English of council of war of Dutch squadron "now Anchored in y^e North-River," dated at Fort Willem Hendrick, Sept. 14, 1673, p. 124; contemporary copy, certified by John Clarke, of Colve's commission to Cornelis Steenwijck and others to proceed to the English towns on the eastern end of Long Island for their pacification, Oct. 30, 1673, p. 124; official copy by Secretary N. Bayard, in Dutch, of Colve and his Council to Governor and Council of Mass., Dec. 13, 1673, p. 125; a news letter of one Mordman, Whitehall March 9, 1674 (O.S.), p. 125; "An Act of Settlement," Oct. 26, 1683, p. 127; Bayard and Schuijler to Domine Godefridus Dellius, in Dutch, New York, Dec. 11, 1690, p. 129; Gov. Nicholson to Major General John Winthrop at New London, dated: "Fort James New York febr: y^e 16th: 1688/g^r,"

I-B. (e) MASSACHUSETTS (BOSTON) (Continued)

(printed in *Collections*, 6th ser., vol. 3, p. 495), p. 138; Matthias Nicolls to Winthrop of Conn., dated "Stratford March 16th 1673/4," p. 145; *ibid.*, May 22, 1674, p. 147; *ibid.*, May 20, 1674, p. 147; *ibid.*, June 17, 1674, p. 148; *ibid.*, dated "Mashpeth Kills near New Towne vpon Long Island, June 22th 1674," p. 148; *ibid.*, dated "Flushing, Aug. 3d 1674," p. 148; *ibid.*, "New York: Sept. 12th 1676," p. 155; *ibid.*, Sept. 23, 1676, p. 156; *ibid.*, Oct. 13, 1677, p. 156; *ibid.*, June 7, 1679, p. 157; *ibid.*, Nov. 27, 1687 (printed in *Collections*, 6th ser., vol. 3, p. 484), p. 161; Gov. Nicolls to Winthrop of Conn., dated "Fort James in N York 22th October" [1664], p. 163; *ibid.*, Mar. 17, [1665], p. 165; *ibid.*, dated "May the 4th Boston" [1665], p. 165; *ibid.*, "Fort James in New York this 23d day of June 1665," p. 166.

Vol. 16: This volume has forty pieces of Richard Nicolls; also John and Thomas Pell. Many letters of John Pynchon are filled with matter relating to New York and the Mohawks. The Pynchon letters continue in vol. 17. We have noted the following particularly in vol. 16: Gov. Nicolls to Winthrop of Conn., Feb. 17, 1665/6, p. 1; *ibid.*, May 2, 1666, p. 2; *ibid.*, Feb. 14, 1666/7, p. 11; *ibid.*, Aug. 20, [1667], p. 14; *ibid.*, March 2, 1667/8, p. 17; joint letter of Governors Nicolls and Lovelace to Winthrop of Conn., March 20, 1667/8, p. 17; Gov. Nicolls to Winthrop of Conn., March 13, 1664/5, p. 23; Pynchon to Winthrop of Conn., Jan. 20, 1659/60, p. 136; *ibid.*, July 25, 1664, p. 140.

Vol. 17: Pynchon to Winthrop of Conn., Feb. 26, 1674/5, p. 10; Governor and Council of Mass. to Governor and Council of Conn., March 14, 1674, p. 29; *ibid.*, March 30, 1674, p. 29; *ibid.*, April 17, 1674, p. 30; John Sharpe to Winthrop of Conn., dated "New York 6th 26th 1674," p. 56; Capt. Stephen Thomas to Winthrop of Conn., dated "New York y^e 15th of 7th 1713," p. 52; Capt. Robert Treat to Winthrop of Conn., dated "Milford y^e 2d of August 1673," p. 73.

Vol. 18: John Sharpe and Cornelis Steenwyck.
Vol. 19: Giles Sylvestre, Nathaniel Sylvester, Capt. Robert Treat, Caspar Varlet, and William Wells.

Vol. 20: Samuel Willis to Winthrop of Conn., dated "Milford Aug^r 26 64" [1664].

(f) MICHIGAN (ANN ARBOR)

WILLIAM L. CLEMENTS LIBRARY OF
AMERICAN HISTORY

Virtually all manuscripts of New York interest in this newly-dedicated library on the campus of the University of Michigan have been dated since 1694. They include:

HOWE, SIR WILLIAM. Orderly Book, from his embarkation at Portsmouth, to May 1, 1778, and invaluable for the time he was at New York. Thick folio.

CLINTON, ADMIRAL GEORGE, provincial governor of New York, 1743-1753; father of Sir Henry Clinton. Papers. Over 1000 manuscripts, having particular value "for the study of the social, administrative and constitutional, as well as the military history of New England and the Middle Colonies between 1740 and the [last] French and Indian War."

CLINTON, SIR HENRY. Papers. Over 12000 manuscripts and more than 400 maps, most of the latter being original drawings. The manuscripts constitute the Headquarters Archive of the British Army in North America during the American Revolution. For an account of these and the Admiral George Clinton Papers, see Adams, Randolph G. *The Headquarters Papers*. . . . A Brief Description. Ann Arbor, 1926.

SHELburne PAPERS. These mainly concern the Peace of 1783, but are naturally important also for New York history.

GERMAINE (LORD). Papers. A remarkable collection acquired in 1927 and subject to future exploitation.

(g) PENNSYLVANIA (PHILADELPHIA)

1. HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA

This Society has two boxes of Dutch West India Company Papers, about 1000 pages, which are part of the original collection of Hans Bontemantel, a schepen of the city of Amsterdam and a director of the Company. They relate to Brazil, the West Indies, Caribbean Islands, St. Eustatius, St. Christopher, Tabago, Curacao, to Surinam, Guinea and other parts of Africa, and the slave trade. They extend from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries, but are mostly of the earlier period. They are especially of value as materials for the history of the Company with respect to its administrative functions, operations, and finances, and for the history of Dutch commerce. A report on these papers was made by Dingman Versteeg to the Holland Society of New York, Oct. 31, 1892, which is printed in that society's *Year Book* for 1892-1893, pp. 150-152. He lists most of the pieces which have a direct bearing on the Dutch in New Netherland, but has missed some others equally pertinent, and his brief entries are not elucidative enough of their greater value for historical research. This lot of papers is only a part of the so-called lost Bontemantel Papers, sold at auction by Frederik Muller of Amsterdam in 1869. Two more valuable parts,

Brazil Papers and New Netherland Papers, are in the New York Public Library (see Bibliography, group I, subdivision B, sub-head (a) 3).

Among the extensive Penn Manuscripts owned by the Society, there is a volume relating to the three lower counties of Pennsylvania, 1699-1774. On pp. 1-21 are early English translations, etc., of Dutch documents relating to Samuel Godijn's patronship of Swanendale, portions of De Laet on the Delaware country, etc. These translations were made, at least in part, in 1684 and 1749, with respect to land or territorial claims of William Penn and the province of Pennsylvania. One of these is of particular interest for New Netherland. In 1683 a copy of certain papers was sent to Lloyd of Pennsylvania relative to old Dutch possessions, which included a copy of a letter written by Nicholas Bayard, dated "New York y^e 23 of December 173," meaning 1683, in which Bayard gave the result of inquiries he had made in New York among some old residents with respect to the origins of settlements in New Netherland. Extracts from this piece are printed in the chronology of the ICONOGRAPHY.

2. LIBRARY COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA
(RIDGWAY BRANCH)

In the Ridgway Branch are available many of the memorandum books, and collections of broadsides and newspapers, which were gathered together during many years by Pierre Eugène du Simièvre. Numerous items have been removed from them for the ICONOGRAPHY, which are fully allocated as to their source. An account of these remarkable man's services to the culture of his time, as well as to the future interests of American historiography, needs to be recorded; therefore a more particular account of his collections than has hitherto been presented, especially with reference to the history of New York, is given here. See also a monograph on Du Simièvre by William John Potts, in *Penn. Magazine of Hist. and Biog.*, vol. XIII.

Du Simièvre was an artist and naturalist from Geneva, Switzerland, who, after travelling in and exploring the West Indies for some years, came to Philadelphia, of which city he soon became a denizen, and where he died in 1784. He was an assiduous collector of natural history specimens and American historical materials. So celebrated had his possessions become and so great was the demand to have access to his collections, that he established at his house "in Arch-street, above Fourth Street" the American Museum in 1782, of which he made public announcement in the *Pennsylvania Journal*, numb. 1499, June 12, 1782, p. 4.

Between 1767 and 1772 Du Simièvre made several visits to New York City, where he interviewed people, collected memoranda, inspected buildings and ruins, as well as objects of antiquarian or historical value, and made sketches. He likewise visited New England. These data and his growing collections of books, broadsides, newspapers, and manuscripts were all designed as part of a plan to write a natural and civil history of North America. One learns of his migrations and sole devotion to collecting from an original petition, in the New York Public Library, addressed to the Governor and Executive Council of the State of Pennsylvania, Aug. 18, 1777, in which he pleaded for the remission of fines levied against him for not providing a substitute in the draft for the State militia. On December 24, 1779, he wrote to the President of the Continental Congress, stating that "for now upwards of fifteen years" he had been "almost constantly employed in procuring a large and valuable collection of materials for a history of North America," and that since he had "made some progress in that work," he sought the aid of the Congress for its publication. His letter book in the Library of Congress, from which we have quoted, reveals intimately the opposition which his project engendered, and which led to the rejection of his petition for encouragement. So the results of his painstaking research and sacrificial service as a collector never attained to publication.

Du Simièvre died at Philadelphia on Oct. 23, 1784. His collections were dispersed under the auctioneer's hammer, March 19, 1785. There is a large printed broadside in the Ridgway Branch (*Press Mat* No. 666 Ft.), an announcement and catalogue of this auction sale of thirty-six lots, held "at the late Dwelling House" of Du Simièvre "in Arch-street, between Third and Fourth-streets, where the State Lottery Office is now kept, The American Museum." The principal lots relating to American historical materials were no. 3 "Catalogues of Books and Curiosities," probably the Du Simièvre manuscript volumes acquired by the Library of Congress with the Peter Force Collection; lot 17 "Books and Papers relat. to America," now in the Ridgway Branch; lot 18 "Newspapers" consisting of volumes of files of New York, Philadelphia, and other newspapers, some as late as September, 1784; lot 24 "A Port Folio containing about 170 Drawings;" lots 26 to 30 made up, respectively, of 240, 390, 250, 140 and 110 "Prints," meaning printed pieces including broadsides, which it seems are now distributed in both buildings of the Library Company of Philadelphia, though the original arrangement of lots is no longer intact; lot 31 was a portfolio "containing Drawings, finished and unfinished," etc., which in the Ridgway Branch; lot 32 of "about 170 Prints," etc., has not been discovered; the present whereabouts of lot 33 "containing about 160 Maps and Plans," and of lot 36 "A Collection of Parchment and Paper Money," has not been determined. The original minutes of the Library Company of Philadelphia, under date of March 19, 1785, make record

I-B. (g) PENNSYLVANIA (PHILADELPHIA) (Continued)

that "The Committee proceeded to attend the sale of Du Simitière's Books, report—That they had purchased several lots of books, manuscripts and publications amounting to £104, 8, 0. No mention is made of the numbers attached to the lots. Below are shown those items which we have inspected in the Ridgway Branch through the kind and accommodating coöperation of the accomplished custodian, Mr. Bunford Samuel.

"PAPERS RELATING TO N. ENGLAND N. YORK &c." Small 4°. (Press Mark No. 1412 Yl)

It contains an outline or plan of his contemplated history, for which he had collected the materials in this and other volumes described below. There are also "Notes relating to New Netherlands" (sic), the city of New York, Albany, Dongan and Montgomerie charters, extracts from the *Hollantse Mercurius*, Vander Donck's *Beschrijvinge* (1666 edition), Smith's *New York* (1757), Prince's *Annals*, Mather's *Magnalia*, Hutchinson's *Massachusetts-Bay*, Book in Chancery, *New Jersey Claims* or boundaries, Wolley's *Journal* (1701), Bradford's *New York Gazette*, Zenger's *New-York Weekly Journal*, and Zenger's trial and tracts that were issued during this political disturbance, either by Bradford's or Zenger's press, political papers like the *Independent Reflector* (1753), extracts from original manuscripts and records, or from family papers such as those of Leisler and Domine Selyns. In this volume, moreover, Du Simitière collected bibliographical lists of books and pamphlets relating to New York, and he recorded the results of his investigations about early maps of New Netherland and New York, early views of New Amsterdam, early plans of New York, and early engraved plans of Boston. In the volume are some of his sketches, such as a Dutch house dated 1680, with its surroundings, and a sketch of the "State House" or City Hall of New York. His notes on his own observations made during his visits to New York are valuable as *de visu* or first-hand information. Numerous notes about the Indians are in the volume, taken chiefly from Adair, Bartram, Brainerd, and others. There is also a description of the King's Farm (lands of Trinity Church), May, 1769; and an informing list headed: "Catalogue des Edifices Publics civil & Religieux de la ville de la nouvelle york en l'année 1767."

"PAPERS RELAT. TO NEW YORK." F°.

The following digest, under thirteen heads, will reveal how far ahead of his contemporaries in America Du Simitière was in his appreciation of the rare Dutch publications relating to New Netherland. It has been generally believed that some of these rarities did not figure in the historiography of New York until many years after Du Simitière's time. An analysis follows:

(1) "Complaints of the West India Company of Holland, to their H. M. the States, against the daily Encroachments of the English in New Netherlands" (sic), in Dutch, dated Feb. 1664, signed Johan Ten Hove (25ppb).

(2) Abstract in Dutch of *Beschrijvinge van Virginia, Nieuw Nederland* (1651), including the Megapoleis section on the Mohawk Indians.

(3) Abstract in Dutch of Vander Donck's *Beschrijvinge van Nieuw-Nederlant* (edition of 1656).

(4) Abstract in Dutch of the *Korte Historiël* of D. P. de Vries (1655).

(5) Copies of Dutch and English manuscripts relating to New York from 1680, etc., concerning the Leisler troubles and trials of Leisler and Milbourne. In this group is to be found, numbered 19, a commission from Gov. Jacob Leisler to Abraham Brasher to be high sheriff of the city and county of New York, dated Jan. 8, 1690/1.

(6) Colored manuscript map by Du Simitière, evidently copied from the *Vischer* type, entitled: "Caart van Nova Belgica ofte Nieuw Nederlandt in't Noord America."

(7) "View of the City of New-York as it was in the year 1673. Copied exactly from the Etching of the same size, in a Map of New Netherland, publish'd by Reinier & Joshua Ottens, in Amsterdam," and "done in New York in October 1769 by Du Simitière." It is a neat spine drawing, black.

(8) "Plan of the City of New York as it was about the year 1731 copied exactly from the Plan published by W^m Bradford from an actual Survey made by James Lyné & dedicated to Govt. Montgomerie" (sic). It is a very fine drawing in colors (harbor is green, swamps and ponds blue, King's Farm and Common yellow, city blocks pink and building sites red, etc.). It is interesting to observe that Du Simitière before the American Revolution gave the date of the Lyné survey as "about the Year 1731," instead of 1728 as in the erroneous later facsimiles.

(9) Colored street plan of Albany, and a fine spine drawing of "an E. N. E. View of the City of Albany on Hudson's River in the Province of New York drawn in the year 1767. Tho^s Davies fecit 1769."

(10) Neat pen facsimile of Evert Duyckinck's certificate of burgherhood, attested by Martin Cregier, with the city's seal, Dec. 10, 1650.

(11) The original Dutch manuscript of the oath taken to conform to their orders, by the officers and soldiers in the company com-

manded by Capt. Charles Lodwick. It has about seventy autograph signatures. The document is dated "New York 9 July 1680."

(12) Early attested copy of the Executive Council Minutes of the Province of New York, from March 19, 1690/1, to May 16, 1691. Endorsed: "Minutes of Council in Coll. Slaughters Government of the Province of New York relating to the tryall, Condemnation & Execution of Cap^t Jacob Leisler & M^r Jacob Milbourne taken out of the Council booke and Examind by my Selfe and are true Copies. Bellomont." The Bellomont signature is an autograph. Evidently this is the same record printed in *Doc. Hist. of N. Y.*, vol. 2. Du Simitière, in August, 1769, obtained the use of the Leisler Papers from Abraham Gouverneur, of New York, great grandson of Gov. Leisler. Du Simitière includes a Catalogue of the Papers in this Collection. Most, if not all, of these papers were included in the printed volume of Leisler Papers (*Collections of N. Y. Hist. Society*, vol. 1, 1868).

(13) "List of the names of the Families that keep Coaches &c in New York 1770," written by Du Simitière. The list shows, in tabulated form, the ownership of coaches, chariots or post chaises and phaetons. There were 26 coaches, 41 chariots or post chaises, and 18 phaetons. It has been printed in *Coaches of Colonial N. Y.* (1890), pp. 24-25.

"MATTER CONCERNING NEW YORK." [1768-1771]. 4 vols. F°. (Press Mark No. 396 Yl)

These volumes are made up of very rare broadsides and early newspaper clippings, etc., bearing upon New York politics for the period, particularly the Sons of Liberty. In vol. 4 there is a full-page drawing, a caricature, representing the City Hall with the adjoining old jail, liberty pole, the stocks, etc., at the time of the breakfast dinner to Alexander MacDougall, "the American Wilkes," by the group of "forty-five."

"ORIGINAL JOURNALS & EXTRACTS" of Du Simitière. One vol. 4°. (Press Mark No. 1411 Yl)

In our report on the Library of Congress the Du Simitière manuscript volumes are briefly listed [see group I, subdivision B, sub-head (h)].

A fuller account is presented here, because of their close relationship to the larger collection in the Ridgway Branch. They are as follows: "MEMORANDA." 3 vols. 12°. (Peter Force Collection.)

The volumes are marked inside, Vol. 1, "Memoranda 1748-1769;" Vol. 2, "Memoranda, 1774-1783;" Vol. 3, "1747-1782." They embrace Du Simitière's data for his contemplated history and the making of his Collection, also his common-place data about his own drawings, books, and other things lent out, as well as about other matters. In more detail their contents are:

"Boundaries of Several Colonies of N^o America;" "Public institutions in North America;" "Descriptions of remarkable places in North America;" "Comets, Meteors & uncommon appearances in the Skies;" "Voyages, Travels & Discoveries in America;" "Essays relating to the N^o American Colonies;" "Letters & essays relating to the british & french Nations;" "Remarkable Deaths and other unfortunate incidents;" "religious & enthusiastical matters;" "Personal anecdotes of Singular individuals in America;" "Essays relating to American Customs;" "Encomiums & Panegyrics on Individuals in North America;" "pretended apparitions & practices relating to Witchcraft in N^o America;" "Singular letters and other humorous pieces relating to North America;" "Natural History. Zoology. Man, Quadrupeds, Botany, Ornithology, Reptiles, Mineralogy;" "Experiments in Natural philosophy in America;" "American Manufacturers;" "American Husbandry;" "West Indies;" "East Indies;" "Historical Accounts and Anecdotes;" "Personal anecdotes of individuals in various parts of the world;" "Remarkable Tryals;" "Essays on various Subjects humorous & entertaining;" "Poems;" "Remarkable inventions and curious machines;" "Medical Tracts;" "Publications in the News Papers respecting the American Philosophical Society."

Vol. 2—Record of "Books and other things lent;" "Letters written," generally to persons of some note, giving dates when written and, generally, what the correspondence was about; list of "Pamphlets relating to American Affairs," year by year, and often accompanied by valuable information about the authorship of anonymous publications, as well as identifications of the printer or the place of printing; statement of the number of coins in his collection in April, 1770; "Curiosities Indian and antiquial &c." in his collection, including pictures, drawings, Indian antiquities, fossils, American petrifications, mineral springs, etc.

Vol. 3—This volume consists of Miscellaneous historical data. "COMMON-PLACE BOOK." F°. Vellum binding.

The volume is a later purchase by the Library of Congress and its subject-matter is not American. A manuscript title-page bears a fine painted coat-of-arms of Du Simitière with bearings of two simulators, and the title is dated "Philadelphia MDCCCLXX."

LETTER BOOK OF DU SIMITIÈRE, with memoranda on loose sheets inserted. F°.

I-B. (g) PENNSYLVANIA (PHILADELPHIA) (Continued)

This volume has 68pp. of his original drafts of letters, written between Sept. 26, 1779 and Oct. 9, 1780, to Hon. William Fleming, member of Congress; the President of the Congress; the President of the State of Pennsylvania; Gov. George Clinton of New York; Dr. William Bryant of Trenton; Monsieur Gerard at Versailles; Robert Erskine the geographer; Dr. Benjamin Rush; Baron Steuben; Dr. Nathaniel Scudder; William Goddard, the printer at Baltimore, and to others. The letters relate in part to his appeal for aid and patronage by the Congress toward the publication of his "History," as well as to his collection of various kinds of materials which made up his American Museum.

Finally, attention is arrested by finding among Du Simitière's memoranda mention of extraordinary manuscripts now lost, which he had found in the possession of H. Kip, of New York City, a descendant of the first secretary of the Dutch municipality of New Amsterdam. These were a "part of the Balance of the Books of the W I C [Dutch West India Company] in 1635;" "a paper of Anthy Colv about taxes the Book of taxes 1673-74;" "a paper of the kerkmeesters [church wardens] about Leisler's funeral;" and "a book of copy of Letters of Gelym Verplanck." Referring to the first "History of the Province of New-York," by William Smith (New York, 1757), he characterizes it "a Weak, Dull, inaccurate & most partial account (not history of that province) universally rejected, far from coming into the Stile of its independent reflector [the well-known political journal] & certainly not of his penn altho' he promisd it."

(h) WASHINGTON, D. C.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The following guide to the Division of Manuscripts should be consulted for fuller particulars, namely:

Handbook of Manuscripts in the Library of Congress. Washington, 1918. xvi + 750pp. 8vo. This useful volume shows the whole manuscript resources of the Library of Congress to the year 1917, since which time accessions are recorded in the annual reports of the Librarian of Congress and are also issued in separate pamphlet form. The items selected below are presented chronologically.

DUTCH COLONIES IN AMERICA. Index to Documents. In folder marked: Am. D. 1611-1655.

This index refers to the well-known Holland Documents printed in N. Y. Col. Docs., I and II.

SHORT ACCOUNT OF NEW NETHERLANDS [sic], a translation from a work of 1662. 12pp. F^o.

BRITISH TRANSCRIPTS. 1692-1783. New York. See *Handbook*, p. 433. MERCANTILE ACCOUNT BOOK of a Dutch Merchant in New York. 1766-1714. In Dutch. One vol.

DU SIMITIÈRE, PIERRE EUGÈNE. Manuscripts. 5 vols., various sizes. Consist of: Memoranda, 1748-1769; Commonplace Book, 1738-1784; Commonplace Book, 1770 (indexed); Memoranda, 1774-1783 (called vol. 2); Letter Book, 1779-1784. The last two have New York interest and have been used in the ICONOGRAPHY. See for a fuller analysis at end of our sub-group (g) Library Company of Philadelphia.

HAZARD, EBENEZER. Narrative of the Events in New York, Oct. 1765, to June, 1770; and other papers relating to the Stamp Act period. One miscellaneous vol. Force Collection.

TO THE BETRAYED INHABITANTS of the City of New York, by "A Son of Liberty," Dec. 16, 1769. 4pp. Contemporary copy.

LINES DISTRIBUTED throughout the City of New York. 1769-1770. 4 articles, contemporary copies. 2pp. F^o.

DECLARATION OF DISAPPROBATION to the Burning of Effigies. June 14, 1774. Memoir of Accounts, etc.

AN ADDRESS TO THE CITIZENS OF NEW YORK, [Nov. 6, 1775.] 2pp. 4^o.

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS. Papers. Arranged in groups. No. 67 is New York State, 1775-1778. 2 vols. F^o. Other New York papers, are found in other groups.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Miscellany. 9 vols. Some contain New York material. See *Handbook*, pp. 490-493.

GAINE, HUGH, printer. Manuscript Notes made by him in New York, Aug. 3, 1779, to Nov. 19, 1781, during the British occupation of the City. With an explanatory note by Ebenezer Hazard. One vol. 16^o. From the Peter Force Library.

BOUDINOT, ELIAS. Reports to the Board of War, containing items of interest with respect to the Condition of American Prisoners at New York and elsewhere. The "Returns" show the number of prisoners in confinement in New York at various times during the American Revolution. Some petitions from prisoners are included.

FORCE TRANSCRIPTS of New York Papers. 40 vols. F^o.

Thirteen of these volumes are letters from army officers, members of the Continental Congress, local committees, etc., written 1775-

1777, mostly to the New York Provincial Congress. Six volumes are miscellaneous papers, 1775-1778. The originals of these and most of the others were lost in the Albany Capitol fire of 1911, so that the transcripts, so far as they represent hitherto unprinted material, have some interest.

With the purchase of the Peter Force Library, in 1867, the Library of Congress acquired a number of original records and transcripts relating to the State of New York, in which data may be found relative to Manhattan Island. An outstanding item is a folio volume of "Minutes of the New York (City and County) Committee of Observation, 1775-1776." The Force Transcripts. Miscellaneous, Vol. III, includes correspondence of Cadwallader Colden, Jr., with Charles Inglis, Peter Du Bois, Isaac Nichols, and William Floyd, in regard to fortifications at New York, etc., 1775-1779.

STEVENS, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. Catalogue Index of Manuscripts in the Archives of England, France, Holland and Spain, relating to America, 1763-1783, showing titles of 101,000 documents. 180 vols. F^o. Distributed as "Catalogue," 50 vols.; "Chronological Index," 100 vols.; "Alphabetical Index," 30 vols. See *Handbook*, pp. 395-397.

STEVENS TRANSCRIPTS. 37 portfolios of copies of unpublished documents in European Archives relating to America, 1772-1784. See *Handbook*, pp. 462-463.

PETITIONS OR CITIZENS of New York City against Sunday mails, 1829. In "House of Representatives Collection."

The following order books, general orders, etc., for 1775-1776, may have some interest for the military occupation of Manhattan Island by the Americans and with respect to the retreat upon the British invasion.

ORDERLY BOOK OF COL. ANDREW WARD, JR.'S REGIMENT, at New York and Brooklyn, Feb. 22 to March 23, 1775. With regimental returns, July 10 to Sept. 13, 1776. One vol. 4^o. Also a Force Transcript of the same in a folio vol.

DIARY KEPT IN NEW YORK. Sept. 15, 1775, to Aug. 12, 1776. Anonymous. Relates to general occurrences. 19pp. F^o.

LYMAN, ELIHU. Journal or Diary of Events kept at Headquarters at New York, Jan. 5, to Oct. 4, 1776. Copy. One vol. 8^o. Toner Collection.

ORDERLY BOOK, CAPT. JOHN HYATT, General Orders, New York, May 14 to June 24, 1776. One vol. 4^o.

GENERAL ORDERS, CAMP AT NEW YORK, May 19 to Aug. 5, 1776. Force transcript.

GENERAL ORDERS, NEW YORK, June 18 to July 9, 1776. One vol. 4^o. Copy.

ORDERLY BOOK, COL. WILLIAM DOUGLASS, New York and vicinity, July 10 to Dec. 13, 1776. Force transcript. One vol. F^o.

ORDERLY BOOK, EBENEZER ADAMS of Capt. Grosvenor's company, in Col. Durkee's regiment of Connecticut, in New York, July 15 to Dec. 21, 1776. One vol. 4^o.

ORDERLY BOOK, LIEUT. COL. GILBERT COOPER, New York, July 20, 1776, to March 3, 1777. One vol. F^o.

GENERAL ORDERS, SERGT. PETER DOLSON, New York and vicinity, July 29 to Sept. 12, 1776. One vol. 4^o.

ORDERLY BOOK OF CAPT. DANIEL WARNER'S COMPANY, Col. Jonathan Holman's regiment of Massachusetts, at New York, July 30 to Oct. 16, 1776. One vol. F^o.

ORDERLY BOOK OF ROBERT BROWN, in Col. William Douglass's regiment, New York, Aug. 16 to Sept. 14, 1776. One vol. 4^o.

GENERAL ORDERS, vicinity of New York, Sept. 8 to Oct. 15, 1776. One vol. 4^o.

ORDERLY BOOK OF THOMAS THOMAS, New York Militia, Kings Bridge, N. Y. One vol. 4^o.

ORDERLY BOOK, COL. OBADIAH JOHNSON'S REGIMENT, New York and New Jersey, Nov. 3, 1776, to March 18, 1777. One vol. F^o. Force transcript.

(i) MISCELLANEOUS:

I. THE SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI

The Secretary General is the custodian of the original records of the Society of the Cincinnati. A list of these records is printed in the *Proceedings of the Triennial Meeting of the General Society*, held at Exeter, N. H., June 17, 1920.

2. PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE OF GREAT BRITAIN,

BRITISH MUSEUM, AND BODLEIAN LIBRARY

While the student of New York history has a good many pieces of these repositories available in print, he may not fail to make use of the following important guides to pursue investigations farther. Moreover, it is now better known that American documentation has not been generally conducted with the textual accuracy that the modern canons of scholarship demand. As between copyists, editors, and printers, the pillars of historiography have too often been poor supports

I-B. (i) MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

One is therefore disposed to feel greatly indebted to Professor Andrews for his devotion to the difficult task of preparing these *Guides* and *Lists*, which inspire investigation and lighten the burden of its pursuit. It is also to him that students owe the selection and supervision of transcription of manuscripts for the Library of Congress. It is from these transcripts, as well as from photostats procured abroad, that many items have been added to the chronology of the ICONOGRAPHY.

ANDREWS, CHARLES M., *Guide to the Materials for American History, 1783*, in the Public Record Office of Great Britain. Washington, D. C. Published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1912-1914. 2 vols. 8°.

Vol. 1. The State Papers (xi + 346pp.); Vol. 2. Departmental and Miscellaneous Papers (viii + 427pp.). Many manuscripts relating to New York have been printed in *N. Y. Col. Docs.*, and elsewhere, or are recorded with abstracts in the volumes of *Calendar of Colonial Series, American and West Indies*, or have been copied for the Library of Congress. In this fundamental storehouse much more may be discovered.

—List of the Journals and Acts of the Councils and Assemblies of the Thirteen Original Colonies, and the Floridas, in America, preserved in the Public Record Office, London. In *Annual Report of American Historical Association* for 1908, vol. 1, pp. 399-599. Also issued as a separate (Washington, 1910).

New York, on pp. 472-487, printed and manuscript acts, journals, etc. —List of Commissions, Instructions, and Additional Instructions issued to the Royal Governors and others in America, [1609-1784]. In *Annual Report of American Historical Association* for 1911, pp. 393-528. Also issued as a separate (Washington, 1913). New York on pp. 493-501.

—List of Reports and Representations of the Plantation Councils, 1664-1674, the Lords of Trade, 1675-1666, and the Board of Trade, 1666-1782, in the Public Record Office. In *Annual Report of American Historical Association* for 1913, pp. 319-406. Also issued as a separate (Washington, 1915).

The arrangement is chronological by years and under each year. Very important New York pieces are discernible and not all of them have been printed.

—And Frances Davenport. *Guide to the Manuscript Materials for the History of the United States to 1783*, in the British Museum, in Minor London Archives, and in the Libraries of Oxford and Cambridge. Washington, D. C. Published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1908. xiv + 409pp. 8°.

On pp. 431-445 is a "List of Volumes and Documents in the British Museum and the Bodleian Library transcribed for the Library of Congress." The work of transcription has been continued.

3. DUTCH WEST INDIA COMPANY, STATES-GENERAL SURINAM, ETC.

The records of the Dutch West India Company, in so far as they related to New Netherland, consisted of those official letters and files that were produced in America, or were transmitted from New Netherland to the Directors of the Company at Amsterdam, or which originated in the Chamber of Amsterdam, or in the executive sessions of the Nineteen, or in concourse with the four other Chambers of the Company in Holland. As coordinate with these one must include the Notarial Registers and the records of the *Classis* at Amsterdam; also the archives of the States-General, now at the Hague. There has been much wild speculation with respect to alleged losses in these various archives. That there have been losses, there is no doubt. That the losses have been very great through deliberate official action, is very doubtful. It is our design to present here an examination of this question and to contribute some data that may lead to a better understanding of the matter.

Investigations made for the ICONOGRAPHY by Dr. F. C. Wieder, Dr. A. Eckhof and Mr. Arnold J. F. van Laer in the Netherlands, have brought to light a number of records that have not hitherto been introduced into the history of New Netherland. They have been digested and are embodied as items in the chronology of the ICONOGRAPHY, with definite citations. One awaits with great expectations the publication by the Carnegie Institution of Washington of the results of investigations made in the Netherlands by Mr. van Laer, for a *Guide to the Materials for United States History in Dutch Archives*. We are indebted for advance information about the plan of this volume to Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, Director of the Department of Historical Research, who in a letter of January 23, 1928, wrote: "The Dutch Guide under suitable introductory matter, will treat of the Algemeen Rijksschat and its contents for American History, other archives of the State at the Hague, the archives of the Royal House, the Rijksarchief in the provinces, the archives of municipalities, of ecclesiastical bodies, of the American legation in the Netherlands, and of the Holland Land Company," also materials relating to immigration to America.

In 1646 Director-General Willem Kieft was recalled to answer for his administration in New Netherland and to defend himself against his accusers. He sailed from New Amsterdam in the ship "Princess," also called "Princess Amelia," on August 16, 1647. This ship was wrecked

in the English Channel on September 27th. Among the papers known to have been lost in her, were "The Book of Monthly Wages N^o. F," numerous Remonstrances and accounts of New Netherland, and "very exact Maps" (see chronology, dates cited). Even before New Amsterdam was ten years old official papers were lost in a conflagration which consumed the counting-house. Losses by fire and water, and losses by ships' disasters must be taken into account. When, in 1753, Jacobus Goetle made an abstract of Dutch Council Minutes of New Netherland, he reported that there existed then none earlier than 1638, from Kieft's time, which agrees with the situation those records were in at the time of the Capitol fire of 1911, when, of course, some of the earliest Dutch records were either wholly consumed, or mutilated, or impaired.

We come now to consider the records of the Dutch West India Company in the Netherlands. Something of the contemporary status is revealed in a Rejoinder of the States-General to Sir George Downing, the British ambassador at the Hague, December 31, 1665 (*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, vol. 2, p. 387). The Dutch authorities here declared that the Dutch West India Company then had "very perfect Registers, Relations and Journals provided with all requisite verifications respecting everything that ever occurred in those countries," meaning those that were under the Company's jurisdiction, and, therefore, emphatic with respect to the imminent controversy involving the losses of New Netherland. The student of history will not take too literally a statement like that, in traces of which no historical interest is discernible.

When the Rev. Dr. Samuel Miller was investigating himself in collecting data for a proposed history of New York, he corresponded with William Vans Murray, whom President Washington had appointed minister to the Netherlands in 1797. The evidences are in the "Miller Papers," in the New York Historical Society. Murray, writing to Miller from the Hague, August 10, 1798, in regard to a search for materials in Holland, said he had been "disappointed in every channel" of his inquiries. He added: "I have spoken to several men of much information—they can not point out any mode of obtaining it—I apply'd to a director in the W. India committee which has a superintendence over colonial papers, and can get me light even to direct my future steps—I can not even find where the old archives of the beginning of the last century are kept—They are probably in Zealand—and indeed things are so disjointed at present that a stranger has less than common of opportunities of pushing any researches that demand well methodised papers." On June 20, 1799, Murray wrote again, enclosing to Miller some notes that "Mr. Luzac of Leyden" had gathered, taken from Resolutions of the States of Holland, Aug. 4 and Dec. 4, 1654; March 23 and 24, 1656; Oct. 25, 1664; Aug. 28, 1665, and April 2, 1667. One may read in this experience the lack of proper investigation on the one hand and want of official interest on the other. The Dutch records in New York had been exploited by Jacobus Goetle for Evans in 1753, and had been used from this source, in small measure, by William Smith for his *History of the Province of New-York (1757)*, and they had been investigated by others for evidence in legal matters, for example by Abram Yates, Jr. But so far as we now know, no New York historian had sought to explore the records in the Netherlands before the project of Dr. Miller at the close of the eighteenth century. Whether there was any connection between the inquiries from New York and the project of Nicolaas Cornelis Lambrechtsen, we do not attempt to say. We know that Lambrechtsen wrote, between 1813 and 1815, most of his volumes: *Korte Beschrijving van de Oudheid van de Leidsche Leidschappen van Nieuw-Nederland* (Middelburg, 1818), an excellent treatise for so early a date, in which the author made use of some of the Dutch West India Company's records. However, the New York historian will not discover in Lambrechtsen's work any indication of a great body of extant early papers of the Company, such as has been alleged to have existed before the year 1821. But of this more anon.

In 1841, when the New York Historical Society was seeking support for itself from the legislature at Albany, the legislature was sounded out by De Witt Clinton with regard to an appropriation for procuring copies of papers of the Dutch West India Company and from the archives of the States-General. Nothing eventuated, however, at this time. But this society, having grown in its resources and importance, later renewed the idea with better results. At a meeting on April 10, 1838, the Society adopted a resolution "to memorialize the Legislature on the subject of collecting materials in Europe illustrative of the history of New York. The memorial was approved at the meeting held January 8, 1839, presented to the Legislature the same month, and forwarded to that body by a special message from Governor Seward on February 5th following. It was adopted with great unanimity" (Kelby's history of the New York Historical Society, 1905, p. 41). This measure, enacted on May 2, 1839, authorized the appointment of an agent of the State, who, with the State's support, should proceed to Europe, to procure either originals or collect copies of documents illustrating the colonial history of the State (*Laws of N. Y.*, 1839, chap. 315; Charles Z. Lincoln's *Messages from the Governors*, vol. 3, pp. 751-752). John Romeyn Brodhead was the agent commissioned on January 20, 1841, and on May 1st he left New York City on that quest. Brodhead made his first report from the Hague on October 25, 1841 (Senate Doc., 1842, no. 2, pp. 145-148). He described the work of transcription in an address before the New York Historical Society, on November 20, 1844.



a. Stock Exchange;

b. Park Church St.

I-B. (j) MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

But the fullest exposition of his labors is his Final Report, February 12, 1845 (Albany, 1845), also in Senate Document 1845, pp. 47, and, omitting the calendars of documents procured, in Lincoln's Messages, vol. 4, pp. 165-193. It is in this final report that Brodhead brings out the story of alleged official discarding of Dutch West India Company records. We quote his words, thus: "Relying on the information which had been given me at the Hague, that these records, commencing with the period of the organization of the company in 1621, were preserved complete at Amsterdam; an order was accordingly obtained from the minister of the colonies, directing the keeper of the old East and West India Company's papers at Amsterdam, to afford me every facility for examining the documents in his custody." He continues: "But on applying at the West India House, to my infinite surprise and mortification, informed by Mr. de Munick, the keeper, that all the books, documents and papers of every kind, belonging to the old East and West India Companies, of a date prior to 1700, had been sold at public auction, in the year 1821, by order of the Government of the Netherlands. That nothing should be left undone, however, I instituted a thorough search among the remaining papers, in the hope that something, however small, might have escaped the operation of the order. But I regret to say, that this examination was attended with no favorable results, and I reluctantly abandoned the cherished hope that the archives of the West India Company would have proved a rich mine of historical wealth to our State." So Brodhead accepted the story of Mr. de Munick and left the Netherlands with "the mortifying conviction . . . that the papers of the West India Company relating to New Netherlands—which, until the year 1821, were easily attainable by the State, and whose destruction has left such a chasm in the original materials for the illustration of our annals,—are now irretrievably lost." It is curious to see how such a story could subsequently be enlarged upon. A striking example of error and duplicity is to be seen in a foot-note on p. 5 of Charles P. Daly's *Historical Sketch of the Judicial Tribunals of New York* (1855), where he records alleged information from Brodhead, "that the voluminous archives of the Dutch West India Company had been sold but a few years before his arrival, as waste paper," and that, only for that, "the records of this company, covering the whole period of the Dutch dynasty, and including all the private correspondence between the directors in Amsterdam and their agents in New Netherlands, would, upon request, have been immediately presented to the state of New York, by the dutch government." Now, as Brodhead had to be content with transcripts in 1841, the absurdity of expected surrender of masses of original foreign records to the State of New York is only too patent. And then Justice Daly adds that the sale having been "so recent" [twenty years before], Brodhead "was enabled to discover some of the purchasers; but he found in the process of sale and resale, that the papers had passed into the hands of innumerable small dealers in the Dutch metropolises, and had been used as wrappers for merchandise, and that the great bulk of them had been scattered and appropriated to similar uses, along both banks of the Rhine. In the indefatigable search which he instituted, he was enabled to rescue some fragments, but the amount was very trifling." This story of Justice Daly is of course no accurate counterpart of what Brodhead wrote in his Final Report, from which we have quoted above. That Brodhead's investigations were confined to Amsterdam and the Hague is an established fact. That his advertisements in Dutch newspapers, requesting information about "any documents relating to the history of the colony of New Netherlands," proved ineffective, he has himself told us in his Final Report.

Berg van Dussen-Mulkerk published about 1850, a monograph entitled: *Bijdragen tot de Geschiedenis onzer Koloniale in Noord-Amerika*. In this we find the story of the destruction of the company's records of date prior to 1700, by ministerial order, in 1821. He says he must acknowledge that he himself has no evidence thereof, and that so far as concerns Amsterdam, the colonial archives of the East and West India Companies were cared for. He avers that Brodhead had investigated no other place for the West India Company records, and says it is possible that, with the existence of five Chambers of Directors, not all the papers should have been lost. So far as concerned the Zealand Chamber, he referred to the state of the archive of that Chamber at Middelburg, as revealed in the work of E. B. Swarte, *De Staten der zeeuwse provincie en de geschied. Spoorje*; and he adds that from the little that Lambrechtsen gave, in 1813, about New Netherlands, one might judge that for this particular subject there should be great numbers of records yet extant, and that, meanwhile, the matter deserved to be further investigated. Again, when in 1851 Netcher was preparing his work *Les Hollandais au Brésil*, published in 1853, he found a number of documents of the Company at Middelburg, belonging to the Chamber of Zealand, which were sent for preservation to the official at Amsterdam who had the arrangement of the archives of the Department of the Colonies.

In a number of lots, sold at auction in May, 1869, by Fredrick Muller of Amsterdam, consisted of groups of papers, at one time in the possession of Dr. Hans Bontemantel, a Director of the Company at Amsterdam. They contained original records, copies, abstracts, or memoranda in Bontemantel's hand. Most of them were acquired by

J. Carson Brevoort. Nearly all of Brevoort's acquisitions are now included in the "Brazil Papers," in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania [see our BIBLIOGRAPHY, division I, subdivision B, sub-group (g) 1]; and in "Brazil Papers," "Evertsen Papers," and "New Netherlands Papers," in the New York Public Library [see BIBLIOGRAPHY, *ibid.*, sub-group (a) 5]. These papers were particularly mentioned in an article by the Rev. Daniel Van Pelt, in *The Collector*, vol. 5, no. 2 (October, 1891), pp. 19-21, on "The Lost West India Company's Papers—Can they be found?" Van Pelt thought the above lots were part of the Dutch West India Company's archives that were said to have been officially discarded in 1821. The history of the Bontemantel manuscripts is now better known and does not bear out Van Pelt's theory.

The upshot of the matter seems to us to be, that while papers from the archives of the Dutch West India Company were lost in one way or another during two centuries, and some may have been discarded in 1821, no deliberate wholesale discarding was done as has been alleged. Enough records have come to light, enough of them still exist, to discount that theory. And it is not beyond hope that others will reappear in places that have never been sought out.

In the hope that something might be discovered of interest to New York history among the Surinam archives at Paramaribo, investigations were undertaken for the ICONOGRAPHY by the only official in residence who was known to have any interest or knowledge about the colonial archives of that colony. The results were, indeed, disappointing. There was nothing whatever in the returns of use to New Netherlands history. Here and there were records of slight value for a study of commercial relations between Surinam and the English colonies of North America.

4. SWEDISH ARCHIVES

The Carnegie Institution of Washington, under the auspices of its Department of Historical Research, has had under preparation a *Guide to the Materials for United States History in Scandinavian Archives*. One awaits the publication of this key to hitherto largely unexplored sources with much anticipation for what it may reveal about New Netherlands and the commercial as well as political relations of the Dutch and Swedish settlements. Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, in a letter of Jan. 23, 1928, has given us the following interesting explanation. He says: "The Scandinavian Guide will be nearly, though not wholly, confined to the principal national archives, those at Stockholm, Copenhagen, and Oslo. In the Swedish case, attention will naturally be given to materials relating to New Sweden and those relating to diplomatic relations between Sweden and the United States; in the Danish case, the materials respecting the Danish West Indies and those relating to diplomatic relations between Denmark and the United States;" and will also include materials relating to immigration to America. Meanwhile, and hereafter, it will be profitable for the New York historian to consult the following work:

JOHNSON, AMANDUS. The Swedish Settlements on the Delaware, their History and Relation to the Indians, Dutch and English, 1638-1664. With an Account of the South, the New Sweden, and the American Companies, and the Efforts of Sweden to regain the Colony. New York, 1911, 2 vols. 8°.

Particularly the second volume is vital for Dutch relations and information concerning Swedish archives that illuminate New Netherlands history. See the narrative chapter XLVII, the appendices, and particularly the bibliography on pp. 767-812. The "Manuscript Sources" in Swedish, British, Dutch and American archives are listed on pp. 799-805.

(j) ECCLESIASTICAL RECORDS

Printed ecclesiastical records relating to Manhattan Island, denominational histories and histories of certain early churches, are catalogued in this BIBLIOGRAPHY in their respective sub-groups in the subdivisions of printed works. In the present sub-group of original manuscripts, we mean to report only upon those archives of denominations and churches that have been investigated, in more or less measure, for the ICONOGRAPHY, or which are deemed to be of relative value for future research. The investigator is particularly referred to these printed works:

ALLISON, WILLIAM. Inventory of Unpublished Material for American Religious History in Protestant Church Archives and Other Repositories. Washington, D. C., 1910. viii + 254pp. 8°. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication No. 137.)

CORWIN, EDWARD TANJORE. Recent Researches in Holland and the Ecclesiastical Records of the State of New York. Read Dec. 28, 1906. In *Papers of the American Society of Church History*, series 2, vol. 1 (1908), pp. 43-46. Also issued separately, and in a reprint of the *Papers* (1912), pp. 51-73. Dr. Corwin also contributed a similar article to the *Journal of the Presbyterian Historical Society*, vol. 1 (1901-1902), pp. 161-188.

CORWIN, EDWARD TANJORE, editor. Ecclesiastical Records of New York. Albany, 1901-1916. 7 vols. 8°. Vol. 7 is the index.

HOLLAND SOCIETY OF NEW YORK. Inventory and Digest of early Church Records in the Library of the Society. In *Year Book for 1912* pp. 1-51, 205-207.

Relates to Reformed and Lutheran churches.

I-B. (j) ECCLESIASTICAL RECORDS (Continued)

ZWIERLEIN, FREDERICK J. Religion in New Netherlands. A History of the Development of the Religious Conditions in the Province of New Netherlands, 1623-1664. Rochester, N. Y., 1910. 12°.

There is a very good "Select Bibliography" on pp. 331-351, of which pp. 333-338 are devoted to manuscript sources.

See also church records reported upon *supra* in division I, subdivision B, sub-group (b), especially in New York Historical Society and New York Public Library.

The arrangement of this sub-group is as follows:

1. The American Bible Society.
2. The Church Missions House.
3. General Theological Seminary.
4. Trinity Church Corporation.
5. Huguenot Records.
6. Lutheran Church.
7. Methodist Historical Society (New York City).
8. Presbyterian Church.
9. Quaker Records.
10. Reformed Church in America.
11. Union Theological Seminary.

1. THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

The Society was organized in 1816. Its correspondence has been largely preserved; the minutes of its managers from May 17, 1816, to date, and the minutes of its various administrative committees, are also extant. There are some other records belonging to the New York Sabbath Committee. See Allison's *Inventory*, pp. 96-97.

2. THE CHURCH MISSIONS HOUSE

Here are to be found the archives of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States; miscellaneous papers; the Hawkes transcripts, in 17 vols., folio; the Hobart, Peters, Ravenscroft, Smith, and White manuscripts. See a detailed description in Allison's *Inventory*, pp. 97-130. The Hawkes transcripts yield the most for New York and include many extracts from the records of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, though Allison, on the authority of the late Professor Herbert L. Osgood, suspected that the copies were "marred by numerous errors." The originals from which Hawkes derived his copies can be traced through the *Guide to the Manuscript Materials for the History of the United States to 1783*, in the *British Museum*, pp. 286-301 for Lambeth Palace Library; pp. 302-329 for Fulham Palace; pp. 332-333 for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts; and pp. 334-335 for manuscripts of Dr. Bray's Associates. There are better recent copies of the S. P. G. records in the Library of Congress, accompanied by a card "Index Catalogue."

3. GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

For a statement about manuscripts in this Seminary see our division I, subdivision B, sub-head (2). Professor Allison did not report upon this institution in his *Inventory*.

4. TRINITY CHURCH CORPORATION

For records of this Corporation, other than those here reported upon, see our division I, subdivision B, sub-heads (b) 4 and 5, and (j) 2. The following are in Trinity Parish records:

MINUTES OF THE VESTRY. They run continuously from 1696 to May, 1775. Between May, 1775, and March, 1777, there was but one meeting, held at the Easter election in April, 1776. From March, 1777, to the present time, the minutes have been preserved intact. Extracts, amounting to 244 quarto pages, were taken from these minutes from Jan. 27, 1695/6, to April 13, 1846, from which numerous items have been introduced into the chronology of the ICONOGRAPHY.

FILE PAPERS. These are packages. In package no. 1 is the original of the Letters Patent of Incorporation and Charter, granted by Gov. Benjamin Fletcher, dated May 6, 1697 (of which an official file duplicate in the New York State Library was lost in the Capitol fire of 1911); the original Grant from Queen Anne, dated Nov. 23, 1705; and the original lease of the King's Farm, dated Aug. 19, 1707. In package no. 3, item 22, is an exemplification of Letters Patent to John Evans for the swamp or Fresh Pond, 1804; and a miscellaneous package has the minutes of the Manager of Trinity Church, Jan. 27, 1695, telling about the starting of the church, etc.; a pew book in the time of Gov. Fletcher has records of whaling rights. This bundle contains also a copy of the Articles of Surrender, 1664, taken from the original Book of Entries, 1664-1665, no. 1, pp. 23ff. (the original Book of Entries was since destroyed in the Albany Capitol fire of 1911); and the Maerschalck map of Trinity Property, March 2, 1757.

BAPTISTAL RECORDS. The earliest extant register begins with an entry of 1749 in a liber that extends through 1764. It is believed

that an earlier register was lost in the Trinity Church fire of Feb. 23, 1750 (see ICONOGRAPHY, vol. iv, p. 618). The register for the years 1750 to 1776 is missing, and is thought to have been destroyed in the great fire of Sept. 21, 1776 (see ICONOGRAPHY, vol. v, p. 1020). These records are complete from 1778 to the present time.

BURIAL RECORDS. The earliest extant record of a burial in the Trinity churchyard is of May, 1777. Earlier records are believed to have been lost in the fires of 1750 and 1776. From May, 1777, to 1784, the record is continuous, but from 1785 to 1810 there is a hiatus. From 1810 to the present time the burial records are complete.

MARRIAGE RECORDS. The earliest extant register begins with an entry of 1740. They are then continued to the present time. An earlier register is thought to have been destroyed in the Trinity Church fire of 1750.

5. HUGUENOT RECORDS

The Huguenot Society of America seems to have no original records that relate to Manhattan Island. In a volume of that Society's *Collections* (1886), edited by Alfred V. Wittmeyer, there are printed registers of births, marriages, and deaths of the French Church of New York, 1688-1804; also historical documents relating to the French Protestants in New York during the same period, drawn from different sources, chiefly from the archives that were at Albany before the Capitol fire of 1911. Dr. Wittmeyer, at the end of the introduction to this volume, states that the archives of the Eglise du Saint Esprit of New York City are of goodly numbers. In the publication only two earlier registers and a part of the third are used. The first register, from Nov. 4, 1688, to Oct. 15, 1708, is a large octavo volume, about half of which has blank leaves. The second register, from May 16, 1707, to April 20, 1796, is a small quarto, less than half used. The third register begins with the arrival of Mr. Albert, and is a large ordinary blank book. Besides these registers the church possesses valuable minute books of the Consistory, the first of which runs from May 5, 1723, to 1764. A second register begins with 1796, when the King Street Church was again used after the American Revolution. There is also an almost unbroken series of account books and numerous deeds, letters, reports, receipts, etc.

6. LUTHERAN CHURCH

While the Lutherans of Manhattan Island began in 1653 to seek the right to hold conventicles according to the Augsburg Confession, they were systematically inhibited, persecuted, or suppressed, from that time to the end of the Dutch regime in New Netherlands. Only in 1664 were conventicles granted them by the first English governor, Richard Nicolls. The congregation that was thereupon organized has come down to our day as The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saint Matthew, West 145th Street and Convent Avenue. In its fireproof safes are preserved some of its records from the beginning of Lutheranism in North America. The Nicolls license or charter, of December 6, 1664, is there, and confirmation of the right of worship, etc. issued by Gov. Francis Lovelace, on February 20, 1668/9. Papers connected with the subscriptions for a new church building in 1672-1674 are also preserved. There exist several Protocol-Books, 1703-1750; 1749-1814; 1784-1795 ("Journal and Proceedings"); 1796-1821; 1821-1839; a Kercken-Boeck, 1702-1783 (of the Dutch congregation); and Kirchen-Bücher, 1766-1773; 1774-1804 (of the German congregation). Books of church laws (Kirchenordnungen), 1784, 1809, and later; registers of membership, baptisms, marriages, and communions, from 1785 onward; and miscellaneous papers, reports, letters, and documents of a later period, are in this church's archive. Only a few years ago some very interesting pieces of an early date were, by chance, discovered in a closet of St. James English Lutheran Church, at Madison Avenue and 73rd Street, and were brought to our attention by the minister of that congregation, the Rev. Dr. William A. Sunday.

In the earliest extant Kercken-Boeck (1702-1783), there is an "Inventarium van de Boeken en papieren, aan de kerk behoorende." Further information about the records of St. Matthew's Church is given in Dr. A. L. Graebner's *Geschichte der Lutherischen Kirche in Amerika*; in Allison's *Inventory*, p. 135; and in *The Oldest Lutheran Church in America. A Brief Chronicle of Events in the History of The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saint Matthew in the City of New York 1664-1914*, by Karl Kretzmann, in which there is a facsimile of the original license or charter of 1664. See also *Year Book*, 1912, of the Holland Society of New York.

7. METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY
(NEW YORK CITY)

In a fire-proof vault of this Society, at 150 Fifth Avenue, there will be found numerous records of New York City churches or relating to the Methodist Episcopal denomination, which are listed in Allison's *Inventory*, pp. 136-137. They seem to begin about 1800 and fall largely in the period before the Civil War. Of particular interest are the Journals of the New York Conference, 1800-1839, in three volumes; the records of Quarterly Conferences; and the John Street Church collection, in sixty volumes.

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8. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The records of the First Presbyterian Church are in the custody of the Clerk of the Session, at the Church House, Fifth Avenue and Eleventh Street, for the Session's records, and in the custody of the treasurer of the Corporation for the records of the Trustees. These records have been explored for the ICONOGRAPHY, and many items have been drawn from them for the chronology.

MINUTES OF THE TRUSTEES. 1717, to Jan. 4, 1775; June 12, 1784, to May 2, 1809. 2 vols.

The hiatus during the American Revolution is explained *infra*, in the note to the minutes of the Session. In 1809 "The United Congregations" were divided into three churches, consisting of the Old First on Wall Street, the Brick Church on Beekman Street, and the New Church on Rutgers Street. The first volume, for the period before 1746, is really a condensed sketch of the church before that date.

MINUTES OF THE ELDERS AND DEACONS, called "Session Book." Jan. 9, 1765, to Feb. 27, 1806.

The entries for the American Revolution end on p. 62, with a financial statement of Dec. 11, 1775. During the war the congregation was dispersed and only resumed worship after the British evacuation. These records begin again, on p. 63, with July 15, 1784. At the end of this volume there is a fine historical sketch, covering the years 1709-1790, entitled: "A Brief Narrative of the Origin and Progress of the First Presbyterian Church in the City of New York."

The Clerk of the Session has also some maps and documents, surveys, and printed ordinances of the Church Boards, among them, these: Two ten-and-link plans of the Wall Street Church, labelled "Plan of the Old Church," and "Plan of the Old Church Gallery," probably made about 1840; a survey of the Wall Street property and adjoining lots, made by E. W. Bridges, City Surveyor (in volume of "Book of Records and Maps of Ground Purchased by Trustees for said Church"); "Report of Committee on new building," June 10, 1811, printed broadside; and a circular of June 14, 1826, referring to land bought on the west side of the Wall Street Church for the erection of a school building with a lecture room.

The important early synodical minutes of New York and Philadelphia were printed as *Records of the Presbyterian Church, 1706-1788* (1841), edited by W. M. Engles. The minutes of the New York Presbytery from 1733 to the beginning of 1775 were, for some unknown reason, cut out of the first minute book, which begins with the end of May, 1775. These minutes, from May, 1775, to May, 1782, have been edited by Dixon R. Fox, for the *Quarterly Journal of the New York State Historical Association*, vol. 1 (Oct. 1919, to Oct. 1920). The original minute books of the New York Presbytery are preserved in the custody of the State Clerk of the Presbytery of Newark. See also *History of the Presbyterian Church in the United States*, by E. H. Gillett (Phila., 1864); and *American Presbyterianism*, by Charles A. Briggs (New York, 1889).

There is nothing of particular local interest for the history of Presbyterianism on Manhattan Island among the records of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York City.

In the library of Union Theological Seminary the manuscripts are in the main connected with the history of the Presbyterian Church and they are referred to more definitely *infra*.

The Presbyterian Historical Society at Philadelphia has the original minutes of the New York Synod, 1745-1758 (printed in *Records of the Presby. Church*, in 1841), and a few other manuscripts relating to New York.

Among the Miller Papers in the Library of Princeton University are some letters and other papers of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Miller of interest for the history of the First Presbyterian Church and the Brick Church, particularly showing Miller's connection with the separation.

9. QUAKER RECORDS

The Joint Archives of the two New York Yearly Meetings of the Religious Society of Friends are in fire-proof safes at the Fifteenth Street Meeting-house, at Fifteenth Street and Rutherford Place. A separation in the New York Yearly Meeting arose in 1828 between the Orthodox and Hicksite Quakers. The early records, before the Separation, are in the joint archives. See Allison's *Inventory*, pp. 130-135, 214. These records have been collected by The Joint Committee on Records of the two New York Yearly Meetings, and John Cox, Jr., was for years their custodian. Mr. Cox began in 1897 a labor of some fifteen years in compiling a "Catalogue of the Records in possession of, or relating to, the two New York Yearly Meetings of the Religious Society of Friends and their Subordinate Meetings, giving a detailed description of each volume, and its present location, and some historical notes, concerning the establishment of meetings and the location of meeting houses." It has been typewritten but never printed. Mr. Cox has also written recently a history of the Quakers in and around New York City, from 1657 onward, but the work has not yet been printed. The records in the Joint Archives number about 1300 volumes, all labelled and numbered, to which additions are constantly being made. They cover all of the

State of New York, part of New Jersey, and adjacent parts of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, and Canada. We are indebted to Mr. Cox for the following explicit data about records that are in that collection of interest to New York historians.

NEW YORK MONTHLY MEETINGS.

The Men's Minutes of New York Monthly Meeting from the earliest date to the present, and of both branches (Hicksite and Orthodox) since the Separation of 1828, are complete with the exception of a few breaks. Vol. 214, the first volume of Minutes, 11 by 7 inches, unbound, very much decayed and worn, was discovered in 1868 in the garret of a Friend's house in Flushing, and has been bound that year in brown morocco. Internal evidence and contemporary "Journals" of Friends show that it was doubtless sent over to the little body of Friends on Long Island by George Fox, by the hand of John Burney, who was present at the Quarterly Meeting at Oyster Bay when the first minute was written therein "ye 23d day of the 3d month: 1671," he having landed in New York just before this meeting. The book contained several documents dictated by George Fox and directed to twenty leading Friends in New England and on Long Island, containing the form of marriage certificate still in use among Friends, and the earliest form of a written code of discipline, generally referred to as "George Fox's paper on Advice." It has become the foundation of the disciplines of all Yearly Meetings in the world. This volume was used for the Minutes of the Quarterly Meeting, Flushing Monthly Meeting, and New York Yearly Meeting (the latter established 3d Mo [May] 1696) down to 1793. Vol. 1001 is a transcript of vol. 214, made in 1807 by John Cox, Jr., and George W. Cocks. It follows the original page for page, line for line, and letter for letter, and now contains more than the original, which is wearing away at every touch. It has a descriptive preface and a complete index by Mr. Cox. It is a folio, 16 by 10 1/2 inches, 150pp., bound in russet leather.

The succeeding volumes of Minutes to the present time are mostly of legal cap size, and after 1814 they have marginal subject-headings.

The Women's Minutes are missing before 1728 and are generally complete from that time.

VITAL RECORDS.

These are of great importance, as birthright membership prevails, and therefore great care has always been exercised to record births, marriages, and deaths.

Vol. 213, the First Register, was "Copied out of y^e oregranall by Isaac Homer 1685 Wherein Marriages Births & Burials are Contained of y^e people in some Called Quakers." At the back, reversed, is found: "Heare followeth an account of those who have been taken away by death from amongst Friends upon Long Island," size of volume 6 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches, parchment. It contains a loose "Alphabet Book" or index, size 4 1/2 by 13 1/2 inches, of marriages from 1663 to 1766; births from 1649 to 1797, and deaths from 1669 to 1796.

Vol. 298 (retained and used by the Orthodox after 1828), contains Births from 1810 to 1848, preceded by several pages of births by families from 1770 to 1800. At the back, reversed, are Deaths from 1801 to 1848, preceded by a record of funerals of "Friends of the Preparative Meeting of New York" from 1796 to 1801. The volume is legal cap size, unpagged, leather bound.

Vol. 1030 has Births and Deaths (Hicksite), 1827 to 1902.

Vols. 294 to 297, 300, 301, 467, 468, 1031 to 1037, 1073, and 1453 contain records of Births and Deaths. The registers show the name of member, parentage, date of birth, death, marriage, wife's parents' names, etc. Besides those recorded in vol. 213, the marriage certificates are given in vols. 24, 215, 564, 1038 and 1039.

REMOVAL CERTIFICATES.

Friends in removing from the locality of one meeting to another took certificates of membership, giving names of the entire family moving. The following volumes contain such certificates:

Vol. 2008, the "Book of Records," contains certificates, acknowledgments, and testimonials, entitled on one corner in Isaac Horner's hand: "A Monthly and Quarterly meeting Book for the Service of the people of God [on Long Island] in [Some called] Quakers," and on the title page, "Copied out of the original by Isaac Horner." It is a transcript of the documents sent over by George Fox (in vol. 214) under date of 13th of 4th Mo [June], 1670, and directed to be copied in several copies. In the middle of the book are: "Acknowledgments," 1697 to 1730. At the back, reversed, are certificates of removal, of clearness from marriage engagements, and of unity with ministering Friends from 1676; and epistles issued by the Yearly Meeting mostly to London Yearly Meeting to 1731, followed by those of 1759 and 1760. The volume is 11 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, has about 400 pages, part pagged. This volume was out of possession of the Society and missing for over a century and a half, until discovered and returned in 1908. Removal certificates were not recorded from 1722 to 1778. From that date certificates are contained in vols. 288 to 293, 1048, 1049, and 1407 (perhaps intended for 1047).

BURIAL RECORDS.

Vol. 1040 is a "Record of Interment in Friends' burial ground New York" (Houston Street), from 1798 to 1848, excepting 1806-1808. The volume is 19 by 12 inches, not pagged, leather bound. In 1848,

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the Friends' Cemetery, on "The Plank Road," Brooklyn, now in Prospect Park, was opened, and the remains from Houston Street removed there. The Cemetery Register, a volume in triplicate, gives the names, dates, and grave numbers. One of these is at the present Cemetery office. Other burial records are in vols. 251 to 257, and 470. Vols. 1044 to 1046 are given over to a sectional map, one volume in triplicate, of the Prospect Park burial ground.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS.

These papers are miscellaneous records of committees and subordinate organizations of the Monthly Meeting, among them: Meetings of Ministers and Elders, 1759 to date; Property Committee; Treasurers' Books, and various educational, social and relief bodies.

NEW YORK YEARLY MEETING.

The New York Yearly Meeting was established in 1696 at Flushing, L. I., being set off from the New England Yearly Meeting, and met regularly at Flushing until 1777, then at Westbury from 1777 to 1793, and in New York since 1794. The Orthodox branch has for several years met in different parts of the State, coming to New York about every fourth year.

The Men's Minutes of the Yearly Meeting, from 1696 to 1793, are recorded in vol. 1001 of the Quaker Records; are missing for 1703 to 1745, and complete from 1746 to date, for both branches.

The Women's Minutes are complete from 1729, excepting 1754-1755 (one year).

Other records of the Yearly Meeting are as follows: Minutes, from 1758, of Meeting for Sufferings (now called Permanent Body for the Orthodox, and Representative Committee by the Hicksite branch).

The Yearly Meeting of Ministers and Elders was established in 1726, but has used the book which, from 1704, has been employed by "Ministering Friends" on Long Island.

Minutes of the Indian Committee, established in 1796; of the Philanthropic Committee, etc. are also in existence.

There are volumes of manuscript and printed Memorials of Deceased Friends. Those printed are 1814, 1825, 1836, 1859 and 1889, of which the last three are Hicksite.

PRINTED REPORTS.

There are no printed reports of Monthly Meetings. Annual Proceedings of New York Yearly Meeting, both branches, have been printed for over half a century. As early as 1815, the Yearly Meeting was issuing a printed leaflet for distribution among its membership, a religious epistle, which by 1835 had become a pamphlet. Gradually it began to include something of the business transacted at Yearly Meeting, and now it is a complete report of all business brought before the Meeting. This is true of both the Orthodox and Hicksite branches. These printed Proceedings, collected and bound, are in the libraries at the two Meeting Houses on Rutherford Place.

The Discipline, which is the Book of Rules governing the Society, has been in printed form since 1800. Before that they were kept in manuscript and some fine copies, of 1719, 1762, and 1783, are still preserved. These and printed editions from 1800 to the present time are kept in the library of the Joint Archives. Editions of the Discipline have been published since 1830 by both branches.

HANDBOOKS AND MAPS.

A map of the Yearly Meeting, 1821, by Shadrack Ricketson, shows all meetings of the jurisdiction of the Yearly Meeting, etc. A map of the Yearly Meeting (Orthodox), 1844, and the original copperplate, also are preserved. A Book of Meetings to accompany this map was printed in an edition of 250 copies in 1845, but no copy seems now to be known to be extant. The Hicksite branch has printed since 1887 several Directories of Yearly Meetings. No Directory has been published by the Orthodox branch. There is a list of about 20,000 names of members of the Yearly Meeting of 1828, when the Separation took place, collected and copied in vol. 198 of Quaker Records, of which a typewritten copy is also in the New York Historical Society.

DEEDS.

This is a collection of realty instruments of property in New York City, held at different times by the Society of Friends, preserved in the office of the treasurer of the Monthly Meeting. There is a digest of these instruments in Mr. Cox's Catalogue of Quaker Records.

10. REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

The archives of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, formerly called the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, are in the Sage Library, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. Here are to be found some original Dutch records of the Classis of Amsterdam and the copies of Dutch records relating to the Reformed Church in America, with translations, derived from the archive of the Classis of Amsterdam, which have been largely printed in English in Curwin's *Ecclesiastical Records of the State of New York*. Here are also the Minutes of the New York Synod, 1773-1803; and minute books of Consistories, registers of membership, baptisms, marriages, etc., of certain New York City churches. The Minutes of the General Synods have been printed. See Allison's *Inventory*, pp. 84-88.

The following volumes may be consulted with profit in this connection:

CORWIN, EDWARD TANJORE. *A Manual of the Reformed Church in America* (formerly the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church), 1628-1902. Fourth edition. New York, 1902. 8°.

The notes at the end of the chapters are full of references to ecclesiastical records. See also pp. 134-135.

EEKHOF, ALBERT. *De Hervormde Kerk in Noord-Amerika* (1624-1664). The Hague, 1913. 2 vols. 8°.

There is an appendix containing texts of Dutch documents.

HOLLAND SOCIETY OF NEW YORK. Year Book. 1912.

Shows certain Dutch church records of which the Society has copies.

In the vaults at the Corporation office of the Collegiate Church, 113 Fulton Street, are kept a large quantity of registers and other records of this venerable *collegium*. They are not open for general inspection, but access to them may be secured upon satisfactory introduction.

The following inventory gives an idea of the more important records in the custody of the clerk and treasurer of this corporation:

SYNODICAL AND ECCLESIASTICAL DECREES, resolutions, usages and privileges in behalf of the Low Dutch Church, especially at New York in America, established from time to time and still in use. Contains: Acts of the Dutch Synods, 1618-1699; Charter of the Church, 1696; Records of the Elders and Deacons, Church Masters, Baptismal, Marriage Records, etc., from 1630 to 1701. Included are three printed broadsides, proclamations by Governor Benjamin Fletcher, one in Dutch done at "Fort Willem Hendrick de Sste Dag van Juni, 1693," printed by William Bradford, relative to captives in Morocco, with a manuscript attested signed by Fletcher's own hand; another, dated January 9, 1695/6, on the safe arrival of William III in England, etc.; and the third, dated February 27, 1695/6, appointing March 27, 1696, a day of fasting and humiliation. These also are Bradford imprints.

CONSISTORY. Minutes. 1700-1766. One unnamed liber; 1783-1794 (Liber G); 1795-1807 (Liber H); 1807-1818 (Liber I); 1818-1826 (Liber L); 1827-1838 (Liber N); 1838-1849 (Liber S); 1849-1858 (Liber T); 1858-1864 (Liber U); 1864-1874 (Liber W); 1874-1884 (Liber X).

—Records of the Great Consistory. 1859-1917. One liber.

—Members of the Consistory, 1783-1847; and of the Church, 1784-1829. Liber J.

ELDERS. Minutes. 1802-1823 (Liber O); 1824-1863 (Liber M); 1863-1892 (Liber V).

DEACONS. Ledger Account. 1784-1917. One liber.

RECORDS (VARIOUS). New series. 1892-1917, continued. 9 libers.

REGISTER. 1702-1775. Liber C.

REGULATIONS AND RULES (VARIOUS). 1700-1774. One liber.

CHURCH MEMBERS. 1756-1882 (Liber R); 1882-1916 (Liber Y).

—Index of. 1882. Liber Z.

BAPTISMS. 1695-1776 (Liber B); 1783-1816 (Liber D); 1817-1893 (Liber E).

These continue from Liber A. The baptisms from 1630-1800 have been printed in *Collections of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society*, vols. 2 and 3.

MARRIAGES. 1783-1905. Liber F.

The record from Nov. 11, 1774, to Sept. 15, 1776 is missing, and the record for 1780-1783 is elsewhere recorded. The marriage records from 1630-1801 have been printed in *Collections of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society*, vol. 1.

—1780-1783; and Baptisms, 1801-1810. Liber P.

BURIALS. 1704-1850. One liber; 1902. One liber.

—Register of Removal of Bodies from Vaults and Graves, December, 1874. One liber.

DUTCH RECORDS. English translations by Dr. Talbot W. Chambers, 1630-1700 (Liber A); 1700-1775 (Liber B).

There are also ledgers, journals, and other bookkeeping records, beginning with "Boeck A." 1692-1700, in Dutch, continuing in Dutch or English. And there are building records, relating to the Collegiate Churches, accounts, and files of the administration of the Consistory.

11. UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY (NEW YORK CITY)

In the library of the Seminary there are some manuscripts, mostly concerned with the history of Presbyterianism in the United States. Among them are the Session Minutes of the Bowery Presbyterian Church, 1828-1839; extracts from the records of the Church of Scotland, 1724-1772, in which New York figures; the Wodrow Transcripts, with slight New York interest; and the David D. Field Papers, where there is a copy of some early minutes of the Synod of New York and Philadelphia, which have been printed. See Allison's *Inventory*, pp. 139-140.

C. PRINTED SOURCES

(a) DOCUMENTARY CALENDARS AND GUIDES

ALLISON (WILLIAM HENRY). Inventory of unpublished material for American religious history in Protestant Church archives and other repositories. Washington, D. C.: Published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1910. 8°. One division I, subdivision B, sub-group (j) the New York City references in this work are analyzed.

ANDREWS (CHARLES MCLEAN). Guide to the materials for American history, to 1783, in the Public Record Office of Great Britain. Washington, D. C.: Published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1912-1914. 2 vols. 8°.

Vol. 1 reports the State Papers, and Vol. 2 the Departmental and Miscellaneous Papers.

One of the most useful guides to sources of American history ever published. Transcripts of many of the Colonial Office papers are in the Library of Congress.

—and Frances G. Davenport. Guide to the manuscript materials for the history of the United States to 1783, in the British Museum, in minor London archives, and in the libraries of Oxford and Cambridge. Washington, D. C.: Published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1908. 8°.

Of great service, especially because of the many transcripts of papers mentioned therein, that are in the Library of Congress.

BANTA (THEODORE MELVIN). Dutch records in the City Clerk's office, New York. New York, 1900. 8°.

A special edition of twenty copies; reprinted from the *Year-Book* of The Holland Society of New York for 1900. Contains a calendar of the Orphans Court minutes, and a synopsis of items in the notarial records of Solomon La Chair and Walewyn vander Veen. Indexed. Very important for location of real estate in New Amsterdam. See also Holland Society.

CORWIN (EDWARD TANJORE). Recent researches in Holland and the Ecclesiastical Records of the State of New York. New York, 1909. 8°. Also in *Papers* of the American Society of Church History, 2d series, vol. I (1908), pp. 43-66; and in the reprint of *Papers* (1913), pp. 31-78.

Dr. Corwin contributed also a similar article to the *Journal* of the Presbyterian Historical Society, vol. I (1901-1902), entitled, *Recent ecclesiastical researches in Holland*.

CUSTOM HOUSE RECORDS, New York. Report of John Lewin to the Duke of York, 1681, in *N. Y. Col. Docs.*, vol. 3, pp. 302-309.

[FERNOW (BERTHOLD) and Arnold J. F. van Laer]. Calendar of council minutes, 1668-1783. Albany, 1902. 8°. (Forms Bulletin 58, March, 1902, History 6, New York State Library.)

It is a calendar of the English executive council minutes of the province of New York. Has a good index.

GREAT BRITAIN—HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION. Report of American manuscripts in the Royal Institution of Great Britain. London, 1904-1909. 4 vols. 8°.

These volumes are an important calendar, prepared by B. F. Stevens of London, of 58 bound volumes and four cases or rolls. The materials pertain mostly to the period of the American Revolution and more than one-half fall within the years 1782 and 1783. Naturally, they contain much about New York during the British occupation. Each volume has a thorough index.

GREAT BRITAIN—PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE. Calendar of State papers, colonial series: America and West Indies, 1574-1714. London, 1860-1926. 22 vols. 4°.

Begun by W. Noel Sainsbury, these exceptionally useful volumes have been continued, successively, by Fortescue, and others. To be continued.

[GRIM (CHARLES FREDERIC)]. An essay towards an improved register of deeds. City and county of New-York, to December 31, 1799. New-York, 1832. 8°.

The compiler had planned a full and accurate guide to the deeds down to the year 1830, but was frustrated by the officiousness of the Register of the county at the time. The arrangement is alphabetical by grantors and grantees to the county deeds and a similar arrangement, on pp. 303-371, for the names found in deeds relating to the county of New York, on file in the office of the Secretary of State, Albany.

HASSE (ADELAIDE R.). Index of economic material in documents of the States of the United States. New York. 1789-1904. [Washington, D. C.], 1907. 4°. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 85.)

On pp. 431-433 are the indexes of headings under which New York City materials may be found.

—Materials for a bibliography of the public archives of the thirteen original states covering from the colonial period to 1780, in *Annual Report* of American Historical Association for 1906, vol. 2, p. 239-572. Also issued separately.

New York on pp. 354-389, including the provincial records of the

Dutch and English periods, the records of the congresses and committees during the American Revolution and of the State from 1777 to 1789.

HOLLAND SOCIETY OF NEW YORK. Dutch records in the City Clerk's office, New York, in *Year Book* for 1900, pp. 110-182, 190-203; and for 1901, pp. 121-176. See also Banta.

—Dutch West India Company manuscripts, in *Year Book* for 1892, pp. 130-152.

—Inventory and digest of early church records in the library of the Society, in *Year Book* for 1912, pp. 1-51, 206-207.

LEARNED (MARION DEXTER). Guide to the manuscript materials relating to American history in the German State Archives. Washington, D. C.: Published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1912. 8°.

Best guide to the records of the German auxiliaries in the American Revolution, including the journals, etc., during the campaign of 1776 on and around Manhattan Island.

NEW YORK CITY—DOCUMENTS. Check list of general municipal documents of New York City, and of New York State documents, and other papers, relating to the city, in the New York Public Library, Dec. 31, 1900, in *Bulletin* of the library, vol. 5 (1900), pp. 5-19.

NEW YORK CITY—REGISTER'S OFFICE. Index of conveyances recorded in the office of Register of the city and county of New York. Grantors. A-Z. New York, 1857-58, 26 vols. in 11. F°.

—[Same] Grantees. A-Z. New York, 1858-64. 24 vols. in 9. F°.

—[Same] Grantors, Corporations (With Grantors, Masters in chancery and sheriffs), New York, 1858. F°.

NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY. Annotated list of the principal manuscripts in the . . . library. Albany, 1899. 8°. (*Bulletin*, History, no. 3, June, 1899.)

Modified by the Capitol fire, March 29, 1911. A report on the salvage in *Journal of a meeting of the Board of Regents*, June 22, 1911, pp. 426ff.

O'CALLAGHAN (EDMUND BAILEY), editor. Calendar of historical manuscripts in the office of the Secretary of State, Albany, N. Y. Albany, 1865-1866. 2 vols. 4°.

They were published as "Part I. Dutch Manuscripts, 1630-1664," and "Part II. English Manuscripts, 1664-1776." It is a fact, however, that Delaware papers in part I extend to 1682, and that part II has an item of 1771 and two of 1778. There are also some English documents in part I and some Dutch documents in part II. These calendars have brief entries, more in the nature of an inventory. They were satisfactory enough when used as guides to the original manuscripts to which they related. But used apart from the manuscripts they presented difficulties, first because of the brevity of the entries, and secondly because of inaccuracies in matters of fact, as well as editorial language introduced in the descriptions. The manuscripts themselves were transferred by act of legislature, in 1881, to the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents, and were placed in the archives of the New York State Library, where they were in large measure damaged or destroyed completely during the disastrous fire in the Capitol on March 29, 1911. Owing to this loss to history and the difficulties that attend the decipherment of damaged documents, it is most unfortunate that fuller calendars were not printed. For a report on the salvage from the fire see *Journal of a meeting of the Board of Regents*, June 22, 1911.

—Calendar of New York colonial manuscripts, indorsed Land Papers; in the office of the Secretary of State of New York, 1643-1803. Albany, 1864. 8°.

In this volume are given brief entries, in the nature of an inventory, of the very important series of original manuscripts, bound in sixty-three large volumes, consisting of original documents, maps, surveys, etc., upon which grants of land were made from 1643 to 1803. These documents are yet in the custody of the Secretary of State. They were not in the fire zone during the conflagration of the State Capitol, on March 29, 1911. Documents after 1803 are filed in this office in several hundred boxes.

—Index to volumes one, two and three of translations of Dutch manuscripts in the office of the Secretary of State . . . of New York. Albany, 1870. 8°.

This index relates to O'Callaghan's translations that existed only in manuscript volumes, which were transferred to the archives of the New York State Library and were in the Capitol fire in March, 1911, from which there was some salvage, particularly vol. 1, almost intact. This was a fortunate circumstance, because the original Dutch records from which vol. 1 was translated, were wholly consumed; whereas the Dutch records of vols. 2 and 3 were largely salvaged and the translations corresponding with them suffered very badly, even to total destruction of many pages.

OSGOOD (HERBERT LEVI). Report on the public archives of New York, in *Annual Report* of American Historical Association, 1900, vol. 2 (Washington, 1901), pp. 67-250. Also issued separately, without an index.

This very useful guide reports upon the official records and historical manuscripts in the New York State Library, the various

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State departments, and departments of the city and county of New York and other counties in greater New York; also the records of Onondaga County as a typical county in the centre of the State.

SOTHEBY, WILKINSON & HODGE, London. In the auction catalogue of this firm, April 25, 1910, are listed the papers of William Blithway. See *ICONOGRAPHY IV*: 333, Col. 1.

THOMAS (WILLIAM S.). American revolutionary diaries, also journals, narratives, autobiographies, reminiscences and personal memoirs, in *Quarterly Bulletin of New York Historical Society*, vol. 6 (1922), pp. 32-35, 61-71, 101-107, 143-147; vol. 7 (1923), pp. 28-35, and 63-71 (index of places).

UNITED STATES—EXECUTIVE. Archives of Government Offices outside of the City of Washington. . . . Report by the Librarian of Congress, Washington, 1913. 8°. (62d Congress, 3d session: House Doc. no. 1443.)

This publication is the result of an investigation made by questionnaire, under an executive order of President Taft, to ascertain the character and condition of federal records outside of Washington. The following were found in greater New York: Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service, Brooklyn and New York, pp. 95-99; Revenue-Cutter Service, p. 101; Assay Office, New York City, p. 104; War Department, Board of Engineers and U. S. Engineer Office, New York City, pp. 114-115; New York Arsenal (Ordnance Office, on Governors Island), p. 122; Depot Quartermaster, New York City, p. 124; Department of Justice, U. S. District Courts of Brooklyn and New York City, pp. 136-137; U. S. Attorney, Brooklyn, p. 142; U. S. Marshal, New York City, p. 148; Navy Department, New York Navy Yard, pp. 155-156; U. S. Naval Hospital, New York City, pp. 158-159; Navy Pay Office, New York City, p. 160; Department of Commerce and Labor, Steamboat-Inspection Service, 2d district (New York City), p. 198; Lighthouse Service, 3d district (New York City), p. 207.

[WALL (ALEXANDER J.).] Old New York inventories of estates, 1710-1844, in *Quarterly Bulletin of New York Historical Society*, vol. 6 (1923), pp. 130-137; vol. 8 (1924), pp. 43-46.

There are 610 inventories and 200 related documents, of which 530 are of the period 1719-1800, and the rest from 1801-1844.

WALL (ALEXANDER J.). The printing of the records of the city of New York in the days of William M. Tweed by the "Ring," in *Quarterly Bulletin of New York Historical Society*, vol. 7 (1923), pp. 98-97. Illustrated.

(b) COLLECTIONS OF DOCUMENTS AND MANUSCRIPTS

BIRCH (THOMAS), *editor*. A collection of the state papers of John Thurloe, Esq., secretary . . . to the Council of State . . . and . . . to . . . Oliver and Richard Cromwell. London, 1742. 7 vols. 8°.

Period covered is 1638-1660. Each volume is thoroughly indexed. New Netherlands figures in some documents, e. g. vol. 1, p. 721, "Instructions to the Commander in an Expedition against Dutch Settlements in the Manhattoes;" vol. 3, p. 477, on settling frontiers of New Netherlands; vol. 4, p. 599, Swedes ousted from New Netherlands; vol. 5, pp. 81-83, "A brief narrative of the English rights to the northern parts of America." This is the well-known important argument of England against the Dutch occupation of New Netherlands; p. 607, inducements to settlers in New Netherlands.

BLOMMAERT (SAMUEL VAN). *Brieven . . . aan den Zweedschen Rijkskanselier Axel Oxenstierna, 1635-1641*. [In p. 188-7] (Zweedsche Archivalia uitgegeven door G. W. Kernkamp.)

Separate issue from *Bijdragen en mededeelingen*, no. xxix, of the Historisch Genootschap te Utrecht.

A collection of documents with connecting historical information respecting Samuel Blommaert, many years a director of the Dutch West India Company; his relations with American colonization, especially his correspondence with the Swedish chancellor, Axel Oxenstierna, concerning Swedish colonization on the Delaware and elsewhere in America. The work has also considerable interest in showing the career of Peter Minuit as a promoter of Swedish colonization after he had left the service of the Dutch West India Company.

BURGHERS OF NEW AMSTERDAM and the Freeman of New York, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1885, pp. 1-561.

The burgherright of New Amsterdam, 1648-1661, pp. 1-35; Roll of Freeman, 1675-1866, pp. 39-443; appendix to Roll of Freeman, 1695-1774, pp. 447-557, and addendum, 1854, pp. 558-561.

CHALMERS (GEORGE). Political annals of the present United Colonies . . . Compiled chiefly from Records, and authorized by the insertion of State Papers; Book II, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1868, pp. 1-176.

Of interest for the section relating to the Leisler affair.

CLARENDON PAPERS, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1869, pp. 1-162.

No. 1: Concerning New Netherlands, or Manhattan; no. XXIII: Winthrop's letter of Sept. 25, 1664; no. XXIX: Nichols letter of July 30, 1665; also miscellaneous pieces, including Plowden's New Albion, pp. 213-222.

COLDEN (CADWALLADER). Letter books, 1760-1775, in *Collections of the New York Historical Society*, Fund Series, vols. 9 and 10 (1870-1877).

These letter books contain Colden's official correspondence during his four terms as lieutenant-governor of the province of New York. —Papers, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1917-1923. 7 vols. 8°.

Note preface to vol. I. The distribution of the set is as follows: I (1711-1720); II (1730-1742); III (1743-1747); IV (1748-1754); V (1755-1760); VI (1761-1764); VII (1765-1775), appendix (additional letters, 1720-1752), and "Calendar of unprinted scientific and political papers," pp. 359-376.

A remarkable body of source-material. See also *Collections* for 1876 and 1877, for letter-books.

CORWIN (EDWARD TANJORE), *editor*. See *Ecclesiastical Records*.

DAWSON (HENRY BARTON), *editor*. Records of the city of New Amsterdam in New Netherlands. Morrisania, N. Y., 1867. Royal 8°.

Only one thin volume was issued of this project, which has since been superseded. The edition consisted of 100 copies. See *New York City—Court Records: The Records of New Amsterdam* (1897).

THE DUTCH RECORDS OF NEW YORK, in Pasko's *Old New York*, vol. 2 (1890-1891), pp. 251-261, 337-343, 402-470.

ECCLESIASTICAL RECORDS. State of New York. Published by the State under the supervision of Hugh Hastings, State Historian. Albany, 1901-1905. 6 vols.; and index, vol. 7, 1916. 8°.

These volumes embrace ecclesiastical materials from 1621 to 1801. They were prepared under special legislative appropriations by the Rev. Edward Tanjore Corwin, D.D., and his assistants. The index was bought from him, subsequently.

FERNOW (BERTHOLD), *editor*. See *New York City—Court Records*. —, *editor*. Documents relative to colonial history, see *O'Callaghan*. —, *editor*. The minutes of the Orphanmasters of New Amsterdam. New York, 1902-1907. 2 vols. 8°.

Vol. I covers the minutes of this court from Oct. 18, 1655, to Nov. 22, 1663, though the original minutes run to April 2, 1668. They were all previously translated by E. B. O'Callaghan, but his manuscript was never printed. It accompanies the original Dutch minutes in the archive of the city clerk (see this BIBLIOGRAPHY, division I, subdivision A). A copy of O'Callaghan's translation was sold in the S. S. Purple sale, Feb. 16-19, 1909, item 1759.

Vol. II is misnamed. It has no minutes of the orphanmasters. It contains only English translations of Executive or administrative minutes of the burghmasters of New Amsterdam, from Feb. 11, 1661, to May 20, 1664, and a Register of Walewyn vander Veen, notary public of New Amsterdam, from May 20, 1662, to June, 1664.

FORCE (PETER), *editor*. American Archives: consisting of a collection of authentic records, state papers, debates, and letters and other notices of public affairs, the whole forming a documentary history of the origin and progress of the North American colonies. . . . In six series. . . . Prepared and published under authority of an act of Congress. [Washington, 1837-1853.] 12 vols. 8°.

Of the six series only the fourth (9 vols.) and part of the fifth (3 vols.) were printed. Together they cover the period from Feb. 5, 1774, to Dec. 31, 1776. The papers are poorly arranged, yet the materials are most important for the early period of the American Revolution. Some of the manuscripts that were used have since vanished. The full work as projected was to have extended from the period of discovery and settlement to the ratification of the federal constitution; but it was discontinued by order of Secretary Marcy. Force sold his library of manuscripts, books, etc., to the government of the United States in 1867 (*Special Report of the Librarian of Congress*, Wash., 1867), among which was the vast collection of transcripts for the continuation of the *Archives*. This material is in the Library of Congress and 38 vols. relate to New York, 1775-1778. An account of Force's transcripts appeared as *Report of the Librarian of Congress* (Washington, 1879), and forms Senate Misc. Doc. 34, 46th Cong., 1st Sess. A more recent statement of the status of this collection is in Van Tyne and Leland's *Guide to the archives of the government of the U. S. in Washington*, 1907, pp. 263-265. See also the account of Force in John Spencer Bassett's *Middle Group of American Historians* (New York, 1917).

GAINE (HUGH). The journals of Hugh Gaine, printer. Edited by Paul Leicester Ford. New York, 1902. 2 vols. 8°.

Vol. I consists of a biography of Gaine, a bibliography of his imprints from 1752 to 1801, and other matter connected with his career. It has 16 illustrations. Vol. 2 has three of Gaine's journals, extending, respectively, Jan. 5, 1757, to March 20, 1758, on pp. 3-15; January, 1777, to Dec. 27, 1782, on pp. 16-163; March 30, 1797, to

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Dec. 31, 1798, on pp. 164-213. Letters of Gaine, from Aug. 26, 1768, to Dec. 19, 1806, are on pp. 217-226. It has 21 illustrations. Edition 330 copies on deckle-edge paper and 30 copies on Imperial Japan paper.

GREAT BRITAIN—ARMY PROCEEDINGS of a board of general officers of the British army at New York, 1781, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1916.

This is a record of much local interest at a time when the British army held the city and its environs in control.

HAZARD (SAMUEL). Historical Collections; consisting of state papers, and other authentic documents; intended as materials for a history of the United States of America. Philadelphia, 1792-1794. 2 vols. 4°.

In vol. 1, p. 397, there are statistics on the fur trade in New Netherland and the cost of government under the West India Company; vol. 2 has official correspondence of Kieft and Stuyvesant with New England, principally over boundaries. The index is unsatisfactory.

INDENTURES OF APPRENTICESHIP [New York City], Feb. 9, 1694/5, to Jan. 29, 1707/8, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1885, pp. 565-622; also for Oct. 21, 1718, to Aug. 7, 1727, in *Collections* for 1909, pp. 111-199.

KELBY (WILLIAM), editor. Orderly book of the three battalions of Loyalists commanded by Brigadier-General Oliver De Lancey, 1776-1778. To which is appended a list of New York Loyalists in the city of New York during the War of the Revolution. New York, 1897. 8°. (New York Historical Society: Jones Fund Series, No. 3.) Edition 200 copies.

KEMBLE PAPERS, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1883 and 1884.

The volume for 1883 embraces the journals of Colonel Stephen Kemble, from June 9, 1773, to Oct. 23, 1779, while Deputy Adjutant-General of the British army in North America, under Gage, Howe, and Clinton, and his journals of 1784, 1785, and 1788; also the official order books of General Sir William Howe, from Nov. 15, 1775, to May 23, 1778; of Sir Henry Clinton, from May 24, to July 5, 1778; and General Daniel Jones, May 2, to June 2, 1778, while in command of the Garrison of New York.

KRAFFT (JOHN CHARLES PHILIP VON). Journal, 1776-1784, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1882, pp. 1-202. A good deal of the journal relates to Manhattan Island and environs.

LEISLER (JACOB). Documents relating to the administration, of in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1868, pp. 437-426.

MELYN PAPERS, 1640-1699, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1913, pp. 97-138.

Relate to Cornelis Melyn and his heirs, principally to his Staten Island interests.

NEW YORK—PROVINCE: ASSEMBLY. The Laws & Acts of the General Assembly of Their Majesties Province of New-York, As they were Enacted in divers Sessions, the first of which began April, the 9th, Annoq; Domini, 1691. At New-York, Printed and Sold by William Bradford, Printer to their Majesties, King William & Queen Mary, 1694. F°.

It is the first real book printed in New York and the earliest collected edition of the laws of the province. Nine copies are known. The only complete copies as issued, with the separate acts at the end, are in the New York Public Library and the Henry E. Huntington Library (formerly E. D. Church's copy). Other copies are in the New York State Library, New York State Library (two), Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and three in private possession. A facsimile edited by Robert Ludlow Fowler was issued by the Grolier Club, New York, 1894.

NEW YORK—PROVINCE: ASSIZES. Proceedings of the General Court of Assizes held in the city of New York, Oct. 6, 1680, to Oct. 6, 1682, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1912, pp. 3-38.

NEW YORK—PROVINCE: LEGISLATURE. The colonial laws of New York from the year 1664 to the Revolution, including the charters to the Duke of York, the commissions and instructions to colonial governors, the Duke's Laws, the laws of the Dongan and Leisler assemblies, the charters of Albany and New York and the acts of the colonial legislatures from 1691 to 1775 inclusive. Albany, 1894. 5 vols. 8°.

This indispensable body of material was prepared under laws of New York, 1891, chap. 125, by the Commissioners of Statutory Revision.

NEW YORK—PROVINCE: SUPREME COURT OF JUDICATURE. Minutes of the Supreme Court of Judicature, April 4, 1693, to April 1, 1701, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1912, pp. 41-214.

NEW YORK CITY—CHAMBERLAIN. Ledger No. 1, Chamberlain's

office, corporation of the city of New York, 1691-1699, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1909, pp. 1-110.

NEW YORK CITY—COMMON COUNCIL. Minutes of the Common Council of the city of New York, 1675-1776. New York, 1905. 8 vols. 8°.

This important set of minutes during the provincial period was prepared by Austin Baxter Keep under the supervision of a Mayor's Committee of which the late Professor Herbert L. Osgood, of Columbia University, was chairman and general editor.

—Minutes of the Common Council of the city of New York, 1784-1831. New York, 1917-1918. 19 vols. 8°.

These valuable volumes embrace the records of the municipality during the first forty-seven years of the American period, years of reconstruction, early growth and expansion. They team with materials of intense interest and value to students, public officials, lawyers, and, in fact, to everybody who has need of official data regarding land titles, property lines, streets and roads, docks and ferries, grants and franchises, etc., etc. They were published by a Mayor's Committee of which Victor Hugo Paltsits was chairman, and were edited by Dr. A. Everett Peterson. An elaborate analytical index is now (1928) nearing completion.

NEW YORK CITY—COURT OF LIEUTENANCY. [Minutes], begun October 16th, 1686. Ending 1696, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1880, pp. 389-438.

Unique records of the military control of the city of New York.

NEW YORK CITY—COURT RECORDS. The records of New Amsterdam from 1633 to 1674. . . . Published under the authority of the city of New York. [New York], 1897. 7 vols. 8°.

These volumes contain English translations by Berthold Fernow and E. B. O'Callaghan of the early Dutch court records and the transcripts of the earliest Mayor's court minutes in English. The original manuscripts are in the office of the city clerk in the Municipal Building. The name chosen for the title of the set was unfortunate and misleading. The volumes contain the minutes of the court of burgomasters and schepens, from 1653-1665; of the court of mayor and aldermen from the reorganization of the city government in 1665 till 1673 (lacking Oct. 12, 1672, to Aug. 17, 1673), and of the restored court of burgomasters and schepens from 1673-1674; also administrative minutes of the burgomasters from March 8, 1657, to January 28, 1661. An index at the end of vol. 7 is not nearly complete, a fact particularly evident with respect to the contents of the last volume. There was omitted from the set, unfortunately, the administrative minutes of the burgomasters after January, 1661. Fernow, who edited the set, had the original manuscript of the continuation in his possession and it was found among his effects after his death in the National Soldiers' Home, at Togus, Maine, being returned later by a circuitous route to the original jurisdiction in the office of the city clerk of New York. While in his possession, Fernow made a translation which he sold to the Colonial Dames of the State of New York, who published the same, with notarial papers of Walewyn vander Veen, also translated by Fernow, under the wholly incorrect title of *Minutes of the Orphanmasters Court of New Amsterdam* (New York, 1907), vol. 2. The court minutes of New York, from 1665 to 1673, were partly written in a corrupted English, though the greater portion continued to be written in the Dutch language. See *Rec. N. Am.*, V, 232, note by O'Callaghan.

It is interesting to note, that on May 30, 1870, John Hardy, clerk of the common council, was directed "to employ a suitable person to prepare for the press, with appropriate introductions and notes, the ancient records of the city of New Amsterdam, and those of the city of New York, prior to 1850, and to cause 5000 copies of the same to be printed and published," the said resolution to take effect on July 1, 1870 (*Proc. B'ds of Ald. and Ass't Ald.*, Approved by Mayor, xxxviii: 196). Work was done and printed under this authority, but never published, having been suppressed in the Tweed Ring scandal. In the New York Historical Society is the only known set of proofs. See also Dawson (Henry Barton), for an earlier attempt at printing the *Rec. N. Am.*

NEW YORK CITY. Miscellaneous documents, 1642-1696, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1913, pp. 65-93.

Consist of deeds or grants from Kieft, Stuyvesant, Nicolls, etc., and a thanksgiving proclamation of June 30, 1674.

NEW YORK CITY—REGISTER. Original book of New York deeds. Jan. 1, 1673, to Oct. 19, 1675, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1913, pp. 3-62.

The original record is among the Society's manuscript collections.

NEW YORK CITY—STREET COMMISSIONERS. Reports and documents relative to the Stuyvesant meadows, from the year 1825 to 1831, inclusive. New York, 1832. 8°.

NEW YORK CITY—SURROGATE. Abstracts of wills on file in the Surrogate's office, city of New York, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1892-1908. 17 vols. 8°.

Includes also some letters of administration, complaints entered in the mayor's court, and significant miscellaneous documents scattered through some of the volumes of the set. Vols. 1-9 and 11, were

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compiled by William S. Pelletreau, vol. 10 by Rev. John Keller, and vols. 12-17 by others. The Pelletreau volumes were so poorly compiled that it required vols. 16 and 17 of "Corrections" to point out some of their faults. For the scholar it will be wisdom to use this set with caution and, preferably, only to locate matter of interest and then pursue it in the original libers of wills in the Hall of Records, Chambers Street.

NEW YORK CITY—TAXES. Tax lists of the city of New York, December, 1695, to July 15, 1699; [and] Assessment of the real and personal property of the East Ward. . . . June 24, 1791, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1910 and 1911.

O'CALLAGHAN (EDMUND BAILEY), *editor*. The documentary history of the state of New-York. Albany, 1849-51. 4 vols. 8°. Illustrated.

[Another edition]. Albany, 1850-51. 4 vols. 4°. Illustrated.

The quarto edition is to be preferred. The two editions have a distinct pagination for each. The illustrations are engraved or lithographed maps, plans, views, portraits, etc. In vol. 3 is a steel-engraving copied after P. Canot's southwest view of the city of New York. The texts are papers relating to the Indians, early settlements and military expeditions, civil lists, censuses, and statistics of trade, manufactures, imports, exports, etc., official correspondence, Sir William Johnson's papers and similar miscellaneous materials for the history of New York. In vols. 1, 3 and 4 are sections having papers on New York City or parts thereof.

—, *editor*. Documents relative to the Colonial history of the State of New York; procured in Holland, England and France, by John Romeyn Brodhead. Albany, 1856-1861. 10 vols. and Index volume. 4°. Maps, etc.

Continued or supplemented by vols. 12-15, edited by Berthold Fernow. Albany, 1877-1883, from archives in Dutch and English in the possession of the State of New York. The translations and transcriptions of Fernow are not as accurate as they ought to be. A volume of documents relating to Manhattan Island, as planned by Fernow, was never prepared for publication.

PALTSITS (VICTOR HUGO), *editor*. Minutes of the executive council of the province of New York. Administration of Francis Lovelace, 1668-1673. Albany, 1910. 2 vols. Royal 8°. Illustrated.

Published under authority of the legislature by the State Historian of New York. A third volume, an analytical index to the other two, was promised and projected; but was stopped when Mr. Paltsits was discontinued in office. These volumes were intended to inaugurate a series of about one hundred volumes, to cover the entire English provincial period of New York. The irreparable losses of archives in the conflagration of the Capitol, in March, 1911, has forever put a quietus upon the continuance of the set, commensurate with the plan outlined and revealed in these initial volumes. The minutes are printed verbatim, are extensively annotated, and are elucidated by accompanying archives, brought together in cases or groups as collateral and illustrative documents with respect to the business in council or that deriving from action in council. These volumes cover the entire range of Lovelace's jurisdiction from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket to the present State of Delaware. Among the documents of great value for the history of Manhattan Island mention may be made of the regulations and controversies of Harlem and the laying out of the road from New York to Harlem; penal laws and prosecutions; regulations for the port, shipping, and exports; ferries; the Lutheran Church, the Dutch Reformed Church, and French protestants; militia companies, repair of the fort, and war rumors.

PATTISON (JAMES), *major-general*. Official letters, [1779-1781], in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1875, pp. 1-218 (as commandant of the Royal Artillery in North America), and p. 221-430 (as commandant of the city of New York).

PRESTON (HOWARD WILLIS). Documents illustrative of American history, 1606-1863, with introductions and references. New York and London, 1886. 8°.

No New York documents, but useful as collateral material with respect to the fundamentals in the neighboring English colonies.

PURPLE (SAMUEL SMITH), *editor*. Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New Amsterdam and New York. Marriages from 17 December, 1639, to 26 August, 1801. With introduction. New York, 1890. 8°.

Published by the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. There was also a trial issue of a part, in the same year, entitled: *Index to Marriage Records*.

SELYNS (HENRICUS). Domine Selyns' records, in *Year Book of the Holland Society of New York*, 1916, pp. 1-103.

STEVENS (BENJAMIN FRANKLIN), *editor*. Facsimiles of manuscripts in European archives relating to American affairs, 1773-1783. Photolithographs. [London], 1880-1898. 25 vols. F°.

Edition 200 copies printed for subscribers on handmade foolscap paper. Vol. 25 is an analytical index of subject-matter, and it has

also chronological and alphabetical tables of the documents reproduced.

TWILLER (WOUTER VAN). Letters of Wouter van Twiller and the Director General and Council of New Netherland to the Amsterdam Chamber of the Dutch West India Company, August 14, 1636, [edited by A. J. F. van Laer], in *Quarterly Journal of New York State Historical Association*, vol. 1 (1919-1920), pp. 44-50.

The letters shed new light on this obscure period.

VAN LAER (ARNOLD J. F.), *translator and editor*. Documents relating to New Netherland 1624-1626 in The Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino, Cal., 1924. F°.

The edition of this volume of primary sources consisted of 250 copies. The papers are the so-called Van Rappard documents, whose history is told in an introduction. There are six pieces and all but the second relate to New Netherland. They are presented here in exact size, in the sequence of the original papers, accompanied by transliterations and English translations opposite each facsimile page, adjusted paragraph by paragraph. This triple presentation has great convenience for the scholar.

—, *editor*. Van Rensselaer Bowier manuscripts, being the letters of Kilian van Rensselaer, 1630-1643, and other documents relating to the colony of Rensselaerswyck. Translated and edited by A. J. F. van Laer. Albany, 1908. 8°. Facsimiles. (New York State Library).

Most of these papers relate to the colony of Rensselaerswyck, but very valuable information is made available here for the early history of the city of New York and the history of early settlers. It is a volume of the utmost value to American historical scholars. The editor and translator has performed his task very creditably. An introductory essay written by Nicolaas de Roever, late archivist of the city of Amsterdam, has been added in English translation by Mrs. Alan H. Strong.

VAN RENSSELAER BOWIER manuscripts. See Van Laer (Arnold J. F.), *editor*.

(c) NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS

AMERICAN (THE) MEDICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL REGISTER. [Edited by David Hosack, and others.] New York, 1810-1814. 4 vols. 8°.

The first number appeared in July, 1810. Matter of particular New York City interest is mainly in the second volume, viz.—Sketch of the Elgin Botanic Garden, with an engraving by Leney; sketch of the origin and progress of the medical schools of New York and Philadelphia, with an engraved view of the New York Hospital; historical account and letters relating to steamboats, with an engraving of a steamboat; Eddy's circular map of New York, and observations on the weather and health of the city.

BEER (WILLIAM). Checklist of American periodicals, 1741-1800, in *Proceedings of American Antiquarian Society*, new series, vol. 32, part 2 (Oct., 1922). Also issued separately.

Largely assisted by Clarence S. Brigham, Librarian of the Society, who enriched it by locating files in the principal libraries.

BRIGHAM (CLARENCE SAUNDERS). Bibliography of American newspapers, 1690-1820. Parts VII-VIII. New York City, in *Proceedings of American Antiquarian Society*, vol. 27 (1917), pp. 274-375-513.

This is the best account of the publishers and printers of newspapers of New York City from 1725 to 1820, with a census of files in various libraries.

EARLY NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS. Bibliographical data [and] checklist, see *Iconography*, vol. 2, pp. 413-452. With 15 facsimiles.

A succinct history of each newspaper from 1725 to 1811 is given showing changes of title, names of publishers, bibliographical notes, etc., and a census under each year, issue by issue, indicating also missing numbers and supplements not found in any of 84 libraries investigated in the United States and abroad.

HALSEY (FRANCIS WHITING). The beginnings of daily journalism in New York City, in *Proceedings of New York State Historical Association*, vol. 17 (1919), pp. 87-99.

HASKELL (DANIEL C.), *compiler*. Checklist of newspapers and official gazettes in The New York Public Library. New York, 1915. 8°.

This volume of 579pp., double columns, lists the newspapers in three main divisions—by cities where printed; alphabetically by titles or name of papers, and chronologically. This library is particularly rich in files of the New York colonial and revolutionary war periods. First printed in the library's *Bulletin*, July to December, 1914, and July, 1915. An earlier check list of newspapers published in New York City, in the library, appeared in its *Bulletin*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 20-30.

INGRAM (JOHN VAN NESS), *compiler*. A check list of American eighteenth century newspapers in the Library of Congress. Washington, D. C., 1912. Royal 8°.

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY. The following articles, not elsewhere analyzed in the BIBLIOGRAPHY, are noted here: New York



A. DEMOLITION OF THE BRICK CHURCH, BEEKMAN ST., 1857, from original contact print in the author's collection.
See Vol. V, under Mar. 14 1857.
B. NEW YORK HOSPITAL ABOUT 1860, from original contact print in the author's collection.

I-C. (c) NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS (Cont.)

in 1772 (II: 748). Early Wall Street (IX: 305); Historic houses (XXII: 177); Golden age of New York (XXIV: 1); Early New York (XXIII: 14).

NEW AMSTERDAM GAZETTE. Historical sketches and reminiscences of the Dutch regime of New Amsterdam and New Netherlands [sic]. New York, 1883-1890. 6 vols. 4°.

Edited and published by Morris Coster. Not of much account. NEW AMSTERDAM YEAR BOOK. Edited by Morris Coster. New York [1897-1899]. Nos. 1-3.

NEW YORK CITY REGISTER (THE). New York, 1911. Vol. I, nos. 1-8, all published.

Edited by Dingman Versteeg, who was also its publisher. Devoted to material relating to the early history of New York.

NEW YORK CITY-CORPORATION. The City Record. Official journal. New York, June, 1873, to date.

The official publication of the city government, a primary source of acts, ordinances, departmental reports, etc.

OUT-HOLLAND. Vol. 8 (1890), pp. 55-69, 72-73, 80, 260-265, 267-295.

These pages in this periodical contain the Dutch texts of documents in appendices to articles on the Colony of Rensselaerswyck by Nicolaas de Roever. English translations are in *Van Rensselaer Bouwer Manuscripts* (Albany, 1908), edited by A. J. F. van Laer. Also of interest for Manhattan Island as the seat of provincial authority.

PASKO (W. W.), editor. Old New York. A journal relating to the history and antiquities of New York City. New York, 1889-1891. 2 vols. 8°. Illustrated.

Issued in twelve numbers, from August, 1889, to March, 1891. Among the principal contents of this useful periodical are: Diary of Dr. Alexander Anderson, vol. I, pp. 46, 85, 107, 233, and vol. 2, pp. 88, 184, 217, 289, 428; Index to engravings in Valentine's *Manual*, vol. I, pp. 25, 105, 165; Reminiscences of Oliver Morhouse (early 19th century), vol. I, pp. 332, 440; Gleanings from the surrogate's office, vol. I, pp. 131, 176, 299, 417, and vol. 2, p. 202; Extracts from

early newspapers, vol. I, pp. 37, 357; Pearl Street, vol. 2, p. 1; Minor and obsolete streets of New York, vol. 2, p. 106; Land titles in New York City, vol. 2, p. 123; Western memorabilia, compiled by William Gowans, vol. 2, pp. 130, 177, 226; Dutch records of New York, 1647, etc., vol. 2, pp. 231, 337, 462; Leisler troubles in 1689, vol. 2, p. 399; The appraiser of the port of New York, vol. 2, p. 404.

THOMAS (ISAIAH). The history of printing in America, with a biography of printers and an account of newspapers. [Second edition], with the author's corrections and additions. Albany, 1874. 2 vols. 8°. (American Antiquarian Society, Transactions, vols. 5 and 6.)

The first edition was published by the author at Worcester, 1810, in two volumes.

WALL (ALEXANDER J.). A list of New York almanacs, 1694-1850, in *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 24 (May-Nov., 1920). Also issued separately.

Locates copies of the known issues of almanacs, bringing to the attention of scholars a rather neglected source of historical and other evidence.

See also an earlier list of New York almanacs in the *New York Public Library*, in the library's *Bulletin*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 186-189.

(d) BROADSIDES

There has not been printed for New York broadsides any comprehensive list such as Dr. Worthington C. Ford prepared of Massachusetts broadsides for the Massachusetts Historical Society. He has been engaged in collecting similar data for New York, has indeed made some preliminary publication, but one awaits the larger work. Meanwhile Evans's *American Bibliography* and the sections devoted to broadsides in the volumes of *American Book Prices Current* will be of much service. There is a list of broadsides, 1762 to 1779, owned by the New York Public Library, in its *Bulletin*, vol. 3 (1899), pp. 23-33. This library has a large collection of broadsides arranged in boxes, chronologically, for which there is a card catalogue in the Reserve, where these earlier or rarer broadsides are preserved. The New York Historical Society has also a remarkable collection of New York broadsides, which are arranged in files.

II. SECONDARY SOURCES

A. BIBLIOGRAPHIES AND LISTS

AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. NEW YORK CITY. A catalogue of books, maps, etc., relating to Henry Hudson, Robert Fulton and their times. Exhibited by the . . . society. . . . September 25th to October 10th, 1909. New York, 1909. 8°.

ASHER (GEORGE MICHAEL). A bibliographical and historical essay on the Dutch books and pamphlets relating to New-Netherland, and the Dutch West-India Company . . . as also on the maps, charts, etc. of New-Netherland. Amsterdam, 1854-67. Small 4°; also large paper, 4°.

An indispensable guide to every student of the history of New York under the Dutch. In an introduction (pp. xiii-li) the author discourses on the history of the Dutch West India Company, the history of New Netherland, the geography of New Netherland, etc. He gives the titles and often long analyses of the early Dutch books and pamphlets that relate to New Netherland and to the origin, administration and history of the West India Company. The supplement (Amsterdam, 1855) presents "A list of the maps and charts of New-Netherland," with reproductions of the Hartgers and Allard views and N. J. Visscher's map and view. This map he reproduced as a key map, on which numbers are placed to correspond with numbers he gives in a tabulated "list of all the names to be found on all the ancient maps of New-Netherland which the author has been able to procure."

BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY. List of books on greater New York. Brooklyn, 1906. 33p. 16°.

Public documents of city departments and reports, etc. of churches, colleges, academies, clubs, associations, societies, libraries, etc., are not included.

—List of books and magazine articles on Henry Hudson and the Hudson river, Robert Fulton and early steam navigation. Brooklyn, 1909. 12pp. 16°.

References to current magazine articles were not included.

[DE COSTA (BENJAMIN FRANKLIN)]. Titles of fifty-five separately printed works, with some other matter, covering a half century. New York: Privately printed, 1899. Pamphlet, folded.

Among the works listed and of interest to the New York historian, are: "Sailing Directions of Henry Hudson" (Albany, 1869); "Verrazano the Explorer" (New York, 1880); "Cabo de Baxos" (New York, 1881); "Cabo de Arenas" (New York, 1885). Dr. De Costa also wrote about the Hunt-Lenox Globe, the Ulster Globe, and contributed much to Dix's "History of Trinity Church."

EAMES (WILBEFORCE). The first year of printing in New York,

May, 1693-April, 1694, in *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 32 (1928), pp. 3-24.

An exact bibliographical account of the introduction of printing into New York by William Bradford, with full details of the issues of his press during the first twelve months; illustrated with many facsimiles. Also issued separately.

EVANS (CHARLES), compiler. American bibliography. A chronological dictionary of all [sic] books, pamphlets and periodical publications printed in the United States . . . 1639-1820. Chicago, 1903-1925. 4°.

Vols. 1-9 have appeared and embrace the years 1639-1794.

FLAGG (CHARLES ALLCOTT) and Judson T. Jennings. Bibliography of New York colonial history. Albany, 1901. 8°. (Bulletin of New York State Library. Bibliography 24.)

Covers the printed literature for the Dutch and English periods to 1776. It is arranged systematically by periods and regions. "Printed indexes and calendars of manuscripts are included, but not the manuscripts themselves." It is a useful and practical reference guide, though not particularly accurate in spots. It has a good index.

GRIFFIN (APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK). Bibliography of American historical societies. Second edition, revised and enlarged, in *Annual Report of American Historical Association for 1905*, vol. 2 (Washington, 1907).

Analyzes the annual volumes or issues of historical societies, making them available by subject and author index, and by a bibliographical index. A most valuable guide.

For most of the years since 1905 there have been published under the auspices of the same Association annual volumes on *Writings of American History*, by Grace G. Griffin, in which the historical society publications are analyzed. Miss Griffin's annual volumes are indispensable for tracing the output with respect to any given subject within any particular year.

HILDEBURN (CHARLES RICHÉ). A list of the issues of the press of New York, 1693-1752. Philadelphia, 1889. 8°.

This is a reprint from "The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography." For supplementary titles see Pasko's *Old New York*. —Printing in New-York in the seventeenth century, in Wilson's *Memoir History of the city of New-York*, vol. 1 (1892), pp. 570-603; also in *Amer. Hist. Magazine*, vol. 3 (1903), pp. 297-308. —Sketches of printers and printing in colonial New York. . . . With numerous illustrations. New York, 1895. 12°.

Only 375 copies printed. Written hastily and has many errors.

JEWETT (A. L.). Official publications of the State of New York relating

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to its history as colony and state. Albany, 1879. 8°. (New York State Library. Bibliography Bulletin, 59.)

LARNED (JOSEPHUS NELSON), *editor*. The literature of American history. A bibliographical guide in which the scope, character, and comparative worth of books in selected lists are set forth in brief notes by critics of authority. Boston, 1902. Royal 8°.

New York particularly on pp. 10-11; 18-19; 92-100; 363-375. There is also a supplement, edited by Philip P. Wells, for 1900-1901 (Boston, 1902), with titles in one alphabet.

LE CLERC (CHARLES), *bookseller*. Bibliotheca Americana. Catalogue raisonné. Paris, 1867. 8°.

—Bibliotheca Americana: histoire, géographie, voyages [etc.]. Paris, 1878. 8°.

LUDEWIG (HERMANN ERNST). The literature of the local history of New York, in *Literary World*, vol. 3 (1848), pp. 46-50.

Still a useful and suggestive list.

MULLER (FREDERIK), *publisher*, etc. Catalogue of books, maps, plates on America [etc.]. Amsterdam, 1872-1875. 3 parts. 8°.

Has bibliographical and historical notes and was considered "an essay towards a Dutch-American bibliography."

At a sale of manuscripts, etc., belonging to the collection of P. van Cleef, a librarian at the Hague, held at the sales rooms of Muller, on Dec. 19, 1872, there was sold as part of item 1090, an autograph letter of P. Courten relative to New Netherland, 1626. The lot in which it was included was bought by Christern, a New York dealer, but it is not now known what has since become of this desirable letter.

MULLER (FREDERIK) & Co., *booksellers*. Catalogue of books relating to America including a large number of rare works printed before 1700 amongst which a nearly complete collection of the Dutch publications on New Netherland from 1612 to 1820. [Amsterdam, 1850.] 12°.

NEW YORK CITY—ALDERMAN (Board of). List of Documents of the Board, from 1831-1897; *Proceedings*, 1831-1874, and other publications, in *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 12-19.

NEW YORK CITY—BRIDGES. See New York City—Water Front, Harbors, etc.; also *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 9 (1905), pp. 322-325.

NEW YORK CITY—CHARITIES. See New York City—Social History.

NEW YORK CITY—CHARTERS. For list of charters from Dongan's (1686) to the year 1900, see *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 6-7.

The charter of 1900, together with a history of charter making, was published by the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, no. 119 of Eagle Library, Oct. 1909.

NEW YORK CITY—CHURCHES. Check list of works relating to the churches and to the ecclesiastical history of the city of New York in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 196-210.

NEW YORK CITY—CLUBS. See New York City—Social History.

NEW YORK CITY—COMMERCE. See New York City—Finance and Commerce.

NEW YORK CITY—COMMON COUNCIL: MANUAL. Historical index to the Manuals of the Corporation of the City of New York ("Valentine's Manuals"), 1841-1870. Consisting of two thousand three hundred and twenty-five references. New York, 1900. 8°.

The preface is signed "O. H." [Otto Huieiland]. Edition 250 copies.

NEW YORK CITY—DOCKS. See New York City: Water Front, Harbors, etc.

NEW YORK CITY—EDUCATION. See New York City: Schools, etc.

NEW YORK CITY—FERRIES. See New York City: Water Front, Harbors, etc.

NEW YORK CITY—FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Check list of works relating to the financial and commercial history, etc., of the city of New York in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 42-59.

NEW YORK CITY—FIRES AND FIRE DEPARTMENT. Check list of works relating to fires and the fire department of the city of New York in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 147-150.

NEW YORK CITY—GUIDE BOOKS. Check list of guide books to New York City in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 74-76.

NEW YORK CITY—HARBORS. See New York City—Water Front, Harbors, etc.

NEW YORK CITY—HEALTH, vital statistics, etc. Check list of works relating to the health, vital statistics, etc., of the city of New York in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 141-146.

NEW YORK CITY—HISTORY. Check list of works relating to the history (general, political, etc.) of the city of New York in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 97-127.

—List of loans to the exhibition of New York city history, 1901, in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 90-95.

NEW YORK CITY—HOSPITALS. See New York City—Social History.

NEW YORK CITY—LAWS relating to. List of State laws relating to the city, from 1827-1880, in *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 7-8.

NEW YORK CITY—LIBRARIES. Check list of works relating to libraries of the New York City in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 227-232.

NEW YORK CITY—MARKETS. See New York City—Streets, Markets, etc.

NEW YORK CITY—MISSIONS. See New York City—Social History.

NEW YORK CITY—MONUMENTS. See New York City—Parks, Monuments, etc.

NEW YORK CITY—PARKS, monuments, etc. Check list of works relating to parks, monuments, etc., in the city of New York in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 163-166.

NEW YORK CITY—PUBLIC BUILDINGS. See New York City—Streets, Markets, etc.

NEW YORK CITY—RAPID TRANSIT. See New York City—Street Railways, Rapid Transit, etc.

NEW YORK CITY—REAL-ESTATE. See New York City—Streets, Markets, etc.

NEW YORK CITY—SCHOOLS, etc. Check list of works relating to the schools, and to the educational history of the city of New York in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 233-260.

NEW YORK CITY—SEWERS. See New York City—Water Supply, Sewers, etc.

NEW YORK CITY—SOCIAL HISTORY. Check list of works relating to the social history of the city of New York—its clubs, charities, hospitals, etc., in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 261-293.

NEW YORK CITY—STREETS, markets, real-estate, public buildings, etc. Check list of works relating to the streets, markets, real-estate, public buildings, etc., of the city of New York in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 151-159.

NEW YORK CITY—STREET RAILWAYS, rapid transit, etc. Check list of works relating to street railways, rapid transit, etc., in the city of New York in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 160-162.

NEW YORK CITY—VITAL STATISTICS. See New York City—Health, Vital Statistics, etc.

NEW YORK CITY. WATER FRONT, harbors, docks, ferries, bridges, etc. Check list of works relating to the water front of the city of New York, its harbors, docks, ferries, etc.—and bridges—in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 167-172.

NEW YORK CITY—WATER SUPPLY, sewers, etc. Check list of works relating to water supply, sewers, etc., of the city of New York in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 133-140.

NEW YORK—PROVINCE: ASSEMBLY. Some materials for a bibliography of the official publications of the General Assembly of the colony of New York, 1693-1775. Compiled by Aldeide R. Hasse, in *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 7 (1903), pp. 51-79, 95-116, 129-151.

NEW YORK—PROVINCE: GOVERNOR. Publications relating to New York affairs under Governor Cosby, 1732-1736, in *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 2 (1898), pp. 249-255.

Relate to the political troubles in the Zenger affair.

NEW YORK—PROVINCE AND STATE: LAWS, etc. List of colonial and state laws, journals of assembly, senate, etc., in *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 4 (1900), pp. 165-178.

NEW YORK—STATE: CENSUS. [List of publications relating to the census, 1790-1890, in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 4 (1900), pp. 219-220.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY. List of prints, books, manuscripts, etc. relating to Henry Hudson, the Hudson river, Robert Fulton and steam navigation. Exhibited in the Lenox Branch . . . on the occasion of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, September, 1909. New York, 1909. 8°.

Useful particularly for the detailed lists of prints and maps. It appeared, excepting the prints, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 13 (1909), pp. 585-613.

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PALTSITS (VICTOR HUGO). The New York tercentenary. An exhibition of the history of New Netherlands, 1524-1674. New York: The New York Public Library, 1926. 8°.

Records and evaluates the books, manuscripts, maps, views, etc. shown in this large systematic exhibition at the New York Public Library, which was viewed by over eighty thousand visitors. Also in the Library's *Bulletin*, Sept. and Oct., 1926.

PILGRIM FATHERS (THE). Exhibition of documents from public and private collections at Leiden, relating to the Dutch settlements in North-America. August, 1888. [Leiden, 1888.] 16°. On pp. 19-28 is a list of Dutch Americana, from 1624-1690. This catalogue is also in *Year Book of the Holland Society of New York*, 1888-1889, inserted between pp. 80-81.

REYNOLDS (JAMES BRONSON), *editor*. Civic bibliography for greater New York, 1911. 8°. (Russell Sage Foundation publications.)

A bibliography "prepared for the use of students and investigators of social conditions past and present in Greater New York City." Description, pp. 1-10; history, pp. 11-17.

RIJKSMUSEUM VAN OUDHEDEN, LEIDEN. The pilgrim fathers. Exhibition of documents . . . at Leiden relating to the Dutch settlements in North-America. August, 1888. [Leyden, 1888.] 8°.

A list of Dutch Americana files pp. 19-28. This catalogue is also inserted in *Year Book of the Holland Society of New York* for 1888-1889, between pp. 80 and 81.

SABIN (JOSEPH) and Wilberforce Eames. *Bibliotheca Americana*. A dictionary of books relating to America. New York, 1866-1928, continued. 20 vols. 8°.

Interrupted publication for a quarter of a century in the letter S, was resumed in 1927, and the work is to be completed by Dr. Eames and his assistants under the auspices of a committee of the Bibliographical Society of America.

TEELE (PIETER ANTON). *Nederlandsche bibliographie van land- en volkenkunde*. Amsterdam, 1884. 8°.

This Dutch geographical bibliography was published in a series of Netherlands bibliographies under the patronage of the Frederik Muller fund. The titles relating to New Netherlands add nothing new to Asher's *Essay*.

VAN STOCKUM'S ANTIQUARIAAT. A catalogue of rare Dutch pamphlets relating to New Netherlands and the Dutch West- and East-India Companies. The Hague, 1911. 8°.

WINTERS (WILLIAM HUFFMAN). Three hundredth anniversary of the settlement on Manhattan Island, 1614-1914. A literary and legal bibliography of the old Dutch province of Nieuw Nederlandt [sic] . . . and the city of Nieuw Amsterdam. [New York, 1914.] 34pp. 8°.

B. GENERAL COLLECTIONS

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Papers and Annual Reports, 1881, to date. Washington, D. C., 1884, etc.

The contents of these invaluable volumes are brought out by good individual indexes, and particularly from the beginning down through 1914, in an analytical index by D. M. Matteson, in *Annual Report of the Association for 1914*, vol. 2 (1918).

AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Publications. Nos. 1-30. [Baltimore, etc.], 1893-1926. 30 vols. 8°.

An index volume to nos. 1-20 was issued in 1914.

AMERICAN SCENIC AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION SOCIETY. Annual reports. 1896-1924. Albany, 1896-1924. 29 vols. 8°.

AVERY (ELROY MCKENDREE). History of the United States and its people. Cleveland, 1904-1910. 7 vols. 8°. Illustrated.

It is the most extensive general history of the United States attempted by a single author. Dr. Avery has had the cooperation of many experts on different parts of his volumes, but the final writing is his own. It is the most profusely illustrated history of the Nation, if not of any country. The facsimiles of old maps, plans, views, documents, books, broadsides, newspapers, relics, curios, etc., are made in nearly every case directly from the originals. The volumes abound with modern historical maps and plans. At the end of each volume are full bibliographies, arranged according to the subject-matter, chapter by chapter. The Burrows Bros. Company began the publication, intending the set to comprise sixteen volumes. When that firm failed, the rights of publication were bought by the Scout Press, Inc., of Philadelphia, and a reissue of vols. 1 to 7, as well as continuation from vols. 8 to 12, had been advertised by the new publishers, but was not carried out.

BROWN (HENRY COLLINS), *editor*. Valentine's *Manual of the city of New York for 1916/7, to 1927*. New series. New York [1916-1926]. 8°. Illustrated. Continued annually.

HART (ALBERT BUSHNELL), *editor*. American history told by contemporaries. New York, 1897-1901. 4 vols. 8°.

Vol. 1: Era of Colonization, 1492-1689; vol. 2: Building of the Republic, 1689-1783; vol. 3: National Expansion, 1783-1845; vol. 4: Welding of the Nation, 1845-1900. Attention is directed to New York matter in vol. 1, nos. 34, 38, 150-157, 169, 174; in vol. 2, nos. 32, 73, 193; and in vol. 3, no. 17.

HOLLAND SOCIETY OF NEW YORK. Year Books. 1886-1925. 26 vols. Royal 8°.

Contents of special interest relating to Manhattan Island, as follows:

1888—The Pilgrim Fathers. Exhibition of Documents relating to Dutch Settlements in North-America.

1890—Report of Special Committee on Commemorative History Tablets, to be placed in New-York City, pp. 16-36; P. Schaghen's letter of November 5, 1626, in Dutch and English, pp. 152-153; speech of Charles P. Daly in regard to Washington Irving's Knickerbocker history, pp. 217-227.

1892—Dutch West India Company Manuscripts, pp. 150-152. 1896—Early Immigrants to New Netherlands, pp. 124-129; List of Owners of Lots in New Amsterdam, pp. 170-177; List of Members of Dutch Church in New York City in 1686, pp. 178-189; Dutch aliases, pp. 190-198.

1900—Tablet on site of old Fort New Amsterdam, pp. 104-107; Dutch Records in City Clerk's Office, pp. 110-182, 190-203; Autographs in Early New York City Records, 183-189.

1901—Dutch Records in City Clerk's Office, pp. 121-176. 1902—Passengers to New Netherlands, pp. 1-37.

1903—Some Early Records of the Lutheran Church, New York, pp. 1-118.

1907—Friendly Relations of Indians and early Dutch Settlers, pp. 121-137.

1912—Inventory and Digest of early Church Records in the Library of the Society, pp. 1-51, 206-207.

1914—Founding of Jersey City (Bergen), pp. 1-53; Peter Stuyvesant Statue at Bergen, pp. 54-56.

1916—Domine Henricus Selyns Records, including Garret Abeel's Historical Notes on the City of New York, 1609-1792, pp. 1-103; 250th Anniversary of First Mayor and Aldermen, pp. 186-198.

1917—The Story of New Amsterdam, by William R. Shepherd, pp. 1-111.

NEW YORK CITY—COMMON COUNCIL: MANUAL. Manual of the Corporation of the City of New York, 1844-1866, 1868-1870. New York, 1842-1871. 28 vols. 24°, 18°, 16°, and 8°. Illustrated.

David T. Valentine edited the volumes for 1844 to 1866, inclusive; those of 1868 and 1869 were issued under the supervision of J. Shannon, and that of 1870 by John Hardy. No manual was published for the calendar year 1846, when the change was made from an issue for the fiscal year to one for the calendar year; none was published for 1867. These annuals, once a drug in the market and subject to mutilation for their illustrations, are now sought for with avidity by libraries and collectors at an enhanced price. Each volume contains a record of the year's administration of the city. This once despised material has become the soundest evidence for the historian and economist. The supplementary materials, consisting of contributed historical articles, extracts or translations from records, and data from early newspapers, together with facsimiles, portraits, views, maps, etc., are less sound for historical uses. They should be used with great caution, because the texts are often inaccurate, whilst deductions are unsound. The danger lies in the uncritical use of this mass of unsystematic material. Valuable as this supplementary matter is when consulted for suggestions and when used with judgment, it remains true that the hitherto careless use has done much to discredit the written history of Manhattan Island during the Dutch and English periods. Valentine had the cooperation of others and contributions are signed by Henry B. Dawson, R. G. Horton, John Gilmary Shea, etc.; the numerous extracts from early newspapers were furnished mainly by the late William Kelby.

Lists of the illustrations in the manuals are given in the volumes of 1857 and 1863; also in Fasko's *Old New York*, vol. 1, pp. 24-37, 105-116, 165-176; and more particularly in *An Index to the Illustrations* (New York: Published by the Society of Iconophiles, 1906). The illustrations often vary as to location, due to the carelessness of the binders.

For an index to the historical articles in the set, by Otto Hufeland see *infra*, and for a collation of each volume, see *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 9-12.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Collections. First series for 1809-1830 (New York, 1811-1830, 5 vols.); second series (New York, 1841-1857, 3 vols. in 4). 8°.

The principal papers and articles have been analyzed in our Bibliography and are found in the groups to which they belong.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Collections for 1868-1927. New York, 1868-1927. 60 vols. 8°.

The first 35 volumes were published under provisions of a "Publication Fund," and beginning with the *Collections* for 1903 (dated 1904

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but really issued years later) the name was changed, by order of the Society, on Oct. 6, 1908, to be called "The John Watts de Peyster Publication Fund."

The principal items of this important series have been analyzed and are allocated in this Bibliography to their proper groups.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. *Proceedings for 1843-1849*. New York, 1844-1849. 7 vols. 8°.

For an analysis of the contents, see Robert H. Kelby's history of the Society (New York, 1903), pp. 120-142; also Griffling's bibliography in *Annual Report of American Historical Association for 1905*, vol. 2, pp. 717-712. Principal articles with respect to Manhattan Island are: De Witt's New Netherland (1844); Brodhead's observations respecting two ancient maps of New Netherland (1845); translations of De Rasière's letter and portions of Wassenaar (1847); George H. Moore's Peter Minuit (1849).

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. *Quarterly Bulletin*, April, 1917, to 1928. 12 vols. 8°. Illustrated.

Has some reproductions of fine manuscripts relating to Manhattan history, and contributed articles of local events. The more important among the latter have been analyzed for the Bibliography.

The Society has a room specially devoted to New York, in which are paintings, views, maps, and other graphic depictions of New York and New Yorkers; also cabinets of relics. Through the *Quarterly Bulletin* these treasures are being made better known.

NEW YORK STATE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. *Proceedings*. [Albany], 1901-1927. 25 vols. 8°. Illustrated.

Vol. 1 starts with the proceedings of the Second Annual Meeting. Beginning with October, 1919, publication also began of the *Quarterly Journal*, which is found either under that title or assembled, four numbers to a year, with a title-page, etc. of the *Proceedings* series continued. There is preliminary matter in the *Proceedings* not given in the *Journal*, and the first number of the latter for October, 1919, is not at all included in the former.

There is a general index in *Proceedings*, vol. 23 (1925), which brings out the articles in the series as well as in the first six volumes of the *Journal*. The principal items of interest for Manhattan Island are analyzed in our Bibliography, under the heads to which they belong.

OSGOD (HERBERT LEVI). *The American colonies in the seventeenth century*. New York, 1904-1907. 3 vols. 8°.

A thorough exposition of the development of English colonization in America, in its political and administrative features, and showing the beginnings of self-government as well as the system of imperial control in royal provinces. Important chapters related to New York, are: Vol. 1, chap. X, intercolonial relations with the Dutch; vol. 2, chap. II, the land system; chap. V, the official system in proprietary New Netherland; chap. VI, the transition from Dutch to English government and the executive in proprietary New York; chap. VII, the beginnings of a legislature in proprietary New York; chap. XIV, financial system, taxes, etc.; vol. 3, chap. XII, New York as a royal province under Governor Dongan; chap. XV, the revolt of Leisler and permanent establishment of provincial assembly. There are other chapters with reflections of New York history. The author was a sound scholar who drew upon original sources, many of which had never been used before.

—The American colonies in the eighteenth century. New York, 1924-1925. 4 vols. 8°.

In this work Dr. Osgood has followed in point of view and method the earlier works on the subject, but has had a great advantage to continue the history of such subjects as the land system, the judiciary, finance and the systems of defence in the different types of colonies, which were so necessary in the account of the earlier period. The new series traces the development of the thirteen British colonies during the seventy years from 1690 to 1763. Osgood has brought New York into a position of considerable prominence in his comparative treatment of the colonies, due to New York's strategic position in all military relations with Canada, to its leading rôle in Indian affairs, and in its relation to the centre of trade. New York figures especially in vol. 1, part one, chaps. III, IV, VII, VIII, XII; vol. 2, part one, chaps. XVII-XIX; vol. 2, part two, chaps. IV-VI; vol. 2, part two, chap. XVII; vol. 4, part three, chaps. X, XIV.

VALENTINE (DAVID THOMAS), and others. *For Manuals*, see New York City—Common Council: Manual; also Brown (Henry Collins).

WINSOR (JUSTIN), editor. *Narrative and critical history of America*. Boston, 1886-1889. 8 vols. 4° and royal 8°. Illustrated.

The unyielding quarto edition was the first issued to subscribers, followed by a trade edition in royal octavo. In 1906 a reissue of the plates was made on thinner paper, in handier format, of which 150 copies of the "first impression" were issued uncut, with paper label, and followed by a trade edition. The narrative chapters were written by many of the best American historians of the day and, moreover, they were supplemented by most valuable critical sections on the sources by Winsor and his staff.

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BARBER (JOHN WARNER) and Henry Howe. *Historical collections of the State of New York; . . . relating to its history and antiquities, with geographical descriptions of every township in the State*. New York, 1841. 8°.

New York County, illustrated, occupies pp. 284-347. Contains a steel engraving of the "S. W. View of New York from Bedlow's L." and a number of woodcuts of public buildings, institutions, etc., in New York City. There are copies of the original edition on thick paper. The volume was often reissued. A revised edition of the text, under Barber's name alone, was published in 1851.

BECKER (CARL LOTUS). *The history of political parties in the province of New York, 1760-1776*. Madison, 1909. 8°. (Also in *Bulletin of University of Wisconsin*, no. 286. History series, vol. 2, no. 1, pp. 1-290.)

The separate edition has a good index, pp. 291-319. A good bibliography of primary and secondary sources, pp. 277-289.

BRODHEAD (JOHN ROMEYN). *History of the state of New York*. New York, 1853-1871. 2 vols. 8°. Map.

A constructive work of great value and accurately written from primary sources, many of which had never been utilized before by historians. Vol. 1 covers the period 1609-1664; vol. 2, 1664-1691. In his second volume, Brodhead stated that he had completed copy for the printer for a third volume to embrace the years 1691 to 1702; but, declining health and his death, in May, 1873, prevented its publication. The manuscript has disappeared. A second edition of vol. 1 (New York, 1859) is merely a reissue from the original plates, with slight correction of errata; vol. 2 appeared only in 1871.

COLDEN (CADWALLADER). *Letters on Smith's History of New York, in Collections of the New York Historical Society, Fund Series*, vol. 1 (1868), pp. 177-235; also vol. 2 (1869), pp. 203-212.

Strictures on Smith's *History*, with recollections of Colden about the governors and government of New York under English rule.

DAVIS (ALICE). *The administration of Benjamin Fletcher in New York, in Proceedings of New York State Historical Association*, vol. 19 (1921), pp. 213-250.

DE LANCEY (EDWARD FLOYD). *Origin and history of manors in the province of New York and in the county of Westchester*. New York, 1886. 4°. Also in Scharf (J. T.). *History of Westchester county*, vol. 1 (Phila., 1886), pp. 31-160f.

DUNLAP (WILLIAM). *History of New Netherlands [sic], Province of New York, and State of New York*. New York, 1839-1840. 2 vols. 8°.

Included only because one of the pioneer histories of New York, though of little use now.

FERNOW (BERTHOLD). *New Netherland, or the Dutch in North America*; [with critical essay on the sources of information, in Winsor's *America*, vol. 4, pp. 395-442.

Winsor contributes "Editorial Notes" on the sources, on pp. 439-442.

FISKE (JOHN). *The Dutch and Quaker colonies in America*. Illustrated with portraits, maps, facsimiles, contemporary views, prints, and other historical materials. Boston and New York, 1903. 2 vols. 8°.

This is the "Illustrated Edition." The original trade edition was published in 1899, two vols. 12°, and has only eight maps.

In vol. 1, p. 61ff., Fiske has an interesting, if absurd, discussion of Norumbega as located on Manhattan Island, in which he refers to the late Dr. Arthur James Weise as a source. Dr. Weise later told Mr. Faltis that, while he had indeed furnished Fiske with the results of his inquiries into this theory, his data had not been used sensibly, which Weise greatly regretted.

FLOCK (ALEXANDER C.). *Loyalism in New York during the American Revolution*. New York, 1901. 8°. (Forms Columbia University Studies in History, Economics and Public Law, vol. 14, no. 1.)

Contains a complete list of property confiscated in the city and county of New York as a result of the war, with names of subsequent purchasers, on pp. 215-250.

[FLOCK (ALEXANDER C.).] *The American Revolution in New York*. Its political, social and economic significance. Albany, 1926. 8°. Illustrated.

This is the official volume "prepared by the Division of Archives and History" for the 150th anniversary of the war in New York. It has a list of "Works relating to the American Revolution in the State of New York," pp. 287-304; and documents, pp. 305-355.

FORD (WORTHINGTON CHAUNCEY). *The earliest years of the Dutch settlement of New Netherland, in Proceedings of the New York State Historical Association*, vol. 17 (1919), pp. 74-86.

FRENCH (JOHN HEUSTIS). *Gazetteer of the State of New York*. Embracing . . . a complete history and description of every county, city, town, village, and locality. Syracuse, 1860. Royal 8°. Illustrated.

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New York county, pp. 418-448; also considerable on pp. 177-154. This work passed through a number of editions and was finally revised by Franklin B. Hough in 1872. It is the most useful of the State gazetteers.

GREENE (EVARTS BOUTELL). New York and the old empire, in *Quarterly Journal of New York State Historical Association*, vol. 8 (1926), pp. 121-132.

GRIFFIS (WILLIAM ELLIOT). The story of New Netherland: the Dutch in America. Boston, and New York, 1909. 12°.

A popular story by an author who, from his long experience as a preacher, lecturer, and teacher, wrote to interest the masses.

HOWELL (GEORGE ROGERS). The date of the settlement of the colony of New York. Albany, 1897. 8°. (Publications of New York Society—Founders and Patriots of America, No. 1.)

It is a substantial argument in favor of the year 1624 as the date of the first settlement, at Fort Orange (Albany). A facsimile of the "Carte Figurative," accompanies Howell's monograph.

[IRVING (WASHINGTON).] A history of New York. . . . By Diedrich Knickerbocker. . . . Published by Inskeep & Bradford, New York . . . 1809. 2 vols. 12°.

The first edition of this literary skit. It has a folded view of New Amsterdam, which is repeated in the second edition of 1812. Irving drew his inspiration from original records and old books. Two of his note-books for Knickerbocker are in the Seligman Collection of the New York Public Library, and another was recently sold at auction in New York. In an edition "edited with a critical introduction by Stanley Williams and Tremaine McDowell" (New York, 1927), the editors have gone fully into the methods of Irving's workshop and, besides revealing his sources, have brought out the fact that the motivating idea of the work is a satire on President Thomas Jefferson and his party. Objection to the work by contemporaries, however, was made by descendants of the Dutch of New York, who were stung by the lampooning of Dutch manners. This is seen in "An anniversary discourse," which Gulian Crommelin Verplanck delivered before the New York Historical Society on Dec. 7, 1818 (New York, 1818), reviewed in *North American Review*, vol. 8, pp. 414-445. Evidently because of this misunderstanding, which continued for years, Irving felt obliged in 1848 to write an "author's apology," for a new edition he was preparing of the Knickerbocker *History*. The original manuscript of the "apology" is in the New York Public Library.

JAMESON (JOHN FRANKLIN), editor. Narratives of New Netherland, 1609-1664. With three maps and a facsimile. New York, 1909. 8°. (Original Narratives of Early American History.)

The most important single volume of early source-material for the history of New York under the Dutch. It contains extracts from Van Meteren, Purchas, De Laet, Wassenaer, De Vries, and others; gives in full letters of De Rasière, Michaelius, Jogues, Bogaert, etc., and the *Verloofte* (Representation), the *Novum Belgicum* of Jogues, and other important pieces, among them a newly-discovered "Description of the Towne of Mannadens, 1661," and a newly-discovered map of New Netherland, known as the Buchellius chart. Each piece is preceded by an illuminating introduction and there are brief annotations throughout. The map, hitherto called erroneously "The Duke's Plan," is here reproduced from the original drawings in the British Museum, and the falsity of the former designation is clearly defined. Older translations of the texts have been greatly improved and some have been virtually prepared de novo. The index is unsatisfactory.

JOHNSON (AMANDUS). The Swedish settlements on the Delaware: their history and relation to the Indians, Dutch and English, 1638-1664. New York, 1911. 2 vols. 8°. Illustrated.

An authoritative work derived from original sources, many of which were never before used. The author has aimed to produce and has succeeded in producing a scholarly work on the political, social, economic, and religious aspects of the Delaware settlements. No student of New Netherland history can fail to take it into account, since it inevitably interlocks with the history of the Dutch government at New Amsterdam. The illustrations are interesting and authentic. Documents and translations of documents are given in appendix C, pp. 727-757. There are helpful biographical sketches of Samuel Blommaert (p. 675), Peter Minuit (p. 684), and Peter Stuyvesant (p. 696). A bibliography with occasional critical evaluations appears on pp. 767-812. It has some egregious errors in author headings, but is particularly valuable for the information given about original manuscripts in the Swedish archives.

JONES (THOMAS). History of New York during the Revolutionary War and of the leading events in the other colonies of that period. Edited by Edward F. de Lancey. New York, 1879. 2 vols. 8°.

Published by the New York Historical Society. The author was justice of the supreme court of the English province and became an ardent loyalist. The editor states that "the text has been given with merely the correction of a few redundancies, colloquialisms, and such obvious errors of the pen as occur in all unprinted prints." The original manuscript has disappeared. See also *Observations on Judge*

Jones' Loyalist History. . . . *How far is it an authority?* by Henry Phelps Johnston (New York, 1880).

JOURNAL OF NEW NETHERLAND, 1647, described in the Years 1641 to 1646.

The original Dutch manuscript is in the Royal Library at the Hague, and is unknown, but discussed by Jameson in *N. N. Neth.*, p. 267. It was first printed in an unsatisfactory translation in *Doc. Hist. N. Y.*, vol. 4 (1851), pp. 1-17, and repeated in *N. Y. Col. Docs.*, vol. 1 (1856), pp. 179-188. A greatly revised translation, made directly from the original manuscript by Dr. Johannes de Hullu, is in Jameson's *N. N. Neth.*, pp. 269-284.

Important as giving the government's side with respect to affairs in New Netherland during Kieft's administration.

LAMBRECHTSEN (N. C.). Korte Beschrijving van de ontdekking en der verdere Lotgevallen van Nieuw-Nederland. Middelburg, 1818. 8°. Folded map.

There is an English translation, made in 1819 by Francis Adrian van der Kemp, in *Collections of New York Historical Society*, 2d series, vol. 1 (New York, 1841), pp. 75-123. An excellent treatise for so early a date, as it was written mainly in 1813-1815. The author made good use of Dutch sources then almost unknown to American writers. Van der Kemp added notes and the editor of 1841 added others, so that the New York Historical Society's volume is amplified. The translation was also improved by the editor. A long contemporary review of the Dutch edition is in *North American Review*, vol. 9, pp. 77-91.

MCKINLEY (ALBERT E.). The English and Dutch towns of New Netherland, in *American Historical Review*, vol. 6, no. 1 (October, 1900), pp. 1-18.

MOULTON (JOSEPH WHITE). History of the State of New York, including its aboriginal and colonial annals. New York, 1824-1826. 2 vols. 8°. Maps in part 1; folded plate with view in part 2.

Part 1, copyrighted in 1825, embraces "Ante-Colonial Annals" and on the title-page bears the joint names of John Van Ness Yates and Moulton. Part 2 is entitled "Novum Belgium." The copyright of both parts is in Moulton's name alone. On p. V (footnote) of part 2 Moulton says that Yates "never contributed a sentence or fact" and that in future the work would be published "in his own name only." Part 2 is rare. These volumes must be used with caution and should be employed only by persons thoroughly able to sift the wheat from the chaff.

O'CALLAGHAN (EDMUND BAILEY). History of New Netherland; or New York under the Dutch. New York, 1846-1848. 2 vols. 8°. Also both volumes dated 1848; and a second edition, New York, 1855. 2 vols. 8°. Maps, facsimile et al.

The New York Public Library has an interleaved set with numerous revisions and notes written by the author for a new edition and in which new sources of information were revealed. Vol. 1 takes the history through 1646, and vol. 2 carries it from 1647-1664. The appendices of both volumes contain documents.

Dr. O'Callaghan used the translations which Van der Kemp made from the Dutch manuscripts owned by the State of New York, known in this English dress as "Albany Records." He made good use of the "Holland Documents" and "London Documents," both transcripts made under Brodhead's auspices in Holland and England. He was the first historian to explore the Rensselaerswyck manuscripts through the courtesy of Gen. Stephen Van Rensselaer, and he made much use of contemporary publications in Dutch, English, French, and other languages. Dr. John G. Shea, in *Mag. of Amer. Hist.* for 1880, p. 78, states that vol. 1 in an edition of 1,000 copies entailed a loss and the author became indebted to the publishers, who had sent out many copies for review and had carried "advertising not limited by prudence." The author, therefore, took out the copyright on the second volume, of which 500 copies were printed in 1848. From this he was able to make enough profit to balance his former losses, but without pay for his expenses and labor of years.

The register of New Netherland, 1626 to 1674. Albany, 1855. Royal 8°.

A civil-list, with "Annals of New Netherland" on pp. x-xx.

PALTSITS (VICTOR HUGO). Daniel Denton's Description of New York in 1670, in *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 28 (1924), pp. 599-604.

An account of Denton's Description of New York, analyzing the work, with a sketch of the author, and giving a complete census of all known copies of the original book.

PAPERS relating to the first settlement of New York. . . . and the description and first settlement of New Netherland. Edinburgh: Privately printed, 1888. 2 vols. 8°. (Forms Collectanea Adamantæa, XXVII, vols. 1 and 2.)

Vol. 1 has only a "List of early immigrants" (1657-1664), taken from *Doc. Hist. of N. Y.*, vol. 2 consists of Wassenaer's description of New Netherland, translated from his *Historie van Europa*.

REDWAY (JACQUES W.). Some side lights on the passing of New Netherland viewed from Westchester County, in *Proceedings of New York State Historical Association*, vol. 9 (1910), pp. 152-159.

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SCHUYLER (GEORGE W.). Colonial New York. Philip Schuyler and his family. New York, 1885. 2 vols. 8°.

The preface gives a pretty good account of the vicissitudes which the early records of New York have passed through. The introduction is in three parts and discusses the patronship in New Netherlands, the Dutch colonies on the Delaware River, and the relations of New Netherlands with New England.

SILLE (NICASIEUS DE). Letters, 1654, [Edited by A. J. F. van Laer], in *Quarterly Journal of New York State Historical Association*, vol. 1 (1919-1920), pp. 98-108.

Two letters of De Sille written from New Netherlands, of which he was the "fiscæl."

SMITH (WILLIAM). The history of the province of New-York, from the first discovery to the year 1732. London, 1757. 4°. Frontispiece view of Oswego.

The author's own copy, interleaved, with additions and corrections, was sold in the Henry F. De Puy sale, part 3, April 20, 1920, item 2240, at the Anderson Galleries, New York, which see for facsimile page in which Smith explains the purpose of revising this copy. Our careful examination of Smith's corrections and additions has satisfied us that no really outstanding facts are there for the advantage of modern scholars. For Smith's original manuscripts see Bibliography, division I, subdivision B, sub-head (b) 5 New York Public Library. For strictures on this history, by Cadwallader Colden, see *Collections of N. Y. Hist. Society* (1868), pp. 177-235, and (1869), pp. 203-212; also *Monthly Review*, June, 1757, p. 517.

A second edition appeared at Philadelphia in 1792. An edition continued by J. V. N. Yates to 1747 (not 1814 as purported on the title-page), was published at Albany in 1817. Smith's own continuation first appeared in *Collections of N. Y. Hist. Society*, vol. 4 (1836), and then in two volumes (New York, 1839). It brings the history down to 1762, and was derived from a final transcript made and furnished by Smith's son in England. The original manuscript of the author, with numerous changes, suppressed parts, and other elisions, is now in the New York Public Library among the Smith Papers.

VERSTEEG (DINGMAN). New Netherlands's founding. [New York], 1924. 8°. Pamphlet.

Published by the Holland Society of New York. The writer suggests 1625 as the year of first settlement on Manhattan Island.

VOSBURGH (ROYDEN WOODWARD). The settlement of New Netherlands, 1624-1626 and Corrections, in *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, vol. 55 (1924), pp. 3-15, 211-213. Also issued separately in a small edition.

WATSON (JOHN FANNING). Annals and occurrences of New York city and state, in the olden time; being a collection of memoirs, anecdotes and incidents . . . from the days of the founders. Philadelphia, 1846. 8°. Illustrated.

This work has many errors, judged in the light of modern knowledge, but is still useful in spots, if handled critically. Watson added himself of the works of Moulton and Dunlap. There is a creditable appreciation of documentary materials in a chapter on "Ancient Memorials," pp. 154 ff.; also in respect to Brodhead's transcripts, pp. 315 ff. Some of the pictures are fanciful and should be avoided. Some of the text was written in 1828 as an appendix to his *Annals of Philadelphia*, Philadelphia, 1830; also taken from his *Historic tales of olden time*, New York, 1832. "The reader of the present day will find the book worthless, except for an occasional fact which he may need to complete some picture of the life and personalities of a past time."—Prof. H. L. Osgood, in *Larned's Literature of Amer. Hist.*, p. 374.

—Annals of Philadelphia . . . to which is added an appendix, containing old time researches and reminiscences of New York city. Philadelphia, 1830. 8°. Illustrated.

The appendix has a half-title which gives 1828 as the date of its conclusion. In that year the author made a short visit to New York and he wrote a series of essays "without any ulterior view to publication." He was induced by friends to print. This material entered into his later annals of New York (Phila., 1846).

—Historic tale of olden time; concerning the early settlement and advancement of New-York city and state. For the use of families and schools. . . . Illustrated with plates. New York, 1832. 16°.

The author's advertisement says: "The facts in the main have been derived from Moulton's recent Historical Notices of New-York, and from Watson's Annals of Olden Time." Some of the plates are stupid, e. g. "Fort Amsterdam Village—1623;" "Stuyvesant on horse-back;" and the Stadt Huys, "built 1602!"

WIEDER (FREDERIC CASPAR). De stichting van New York in Juli 1625. Reconstructies en nieuwe gegevens ontleend aan de Van Rapard documenten. The Hague, 1925. 8°. (Publication no. 26 of the Linschoten Vereeniging.)

The documents he prints in Dutch are the texts of five contemporary copies, 1624-1626, relating to New Netherlands, derived from their first publication in 1924 by the Henry E. Huntington Library, in *Documents relating to New Netherlands*, from the manuscripts owned

by that library. Wieder has added useful notes and a pertinent introduction to the documentary part of his volume (pp. 97-179). In the narrative part, the soundest part is the section in which he discusses the primitive form of government in New Netherlands. In the hypothetical part, which he has sought to make the major part, by naming the book after it, he has alleged that the so-called Van Rapard documents lend themselves to the interpretation that Manhattan Island was first settled by workmen in the employ of the Dutch West India Company, in July, 1625. His theory rests principally in assuming that tentative instructions were carried out literally and that Fort Amsterdam was then begun as a large five-angled fort with buildings, shops, etc., within. He admits that contemporary writings are silent, so far as supporting his theory is concerned. While his demonstrations are ingenious and his reasoning is speculative, the deductions he arrives at are unconvincing. Reviewed in *American Historical Review*, vol. 31 (1926), pp. 529-531, by V. H. Paltsits.

YATES (JOHN VAN NESS) and Joseph White Moulton. See Moulton.

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ANDREWS (WILLIAM LORING). New York as Washington knew it after the Revolution. New York, 1905. 8°. Illustrated.

135 copies on French hand-made paper, and 32 copies on imperial Japan paper.

BAHRET (JAMES L.). Growth of New York and suburbs since 1790, in *Scientific Monthly*, vol. XI (1920), pp. 404-418.

BELDEN (EZEKIEL PORTER). New-York: past, present, and future; comprising a history of the city of New-York, a description of its present condition and an estimate of its future increase. New-York, 1849. 12°.

Illustrated with engravings on steel and a map of the city. The volume is a composite and contains besides the 125pp. of history and description, an account of Belden's twenty-thousand dollar model of New York (2 app.) and "The American Advertiser" (180pp.). Reissues and improved editions were published in 1849, 1850 and 1851.

BOLTON (REGINALD PELHAM). The bombardment of New York and the fight for independence on the waters of New York City . . . in the year 1776. [New York, 1915.] 8°. Illustrated.

BOOTH (MARY LOUISE). History of the city of New York, from its earliest settlement to the present time. Illustrated with over one hundred engravings. New York, 1859. 8°.

This popular history was for some years the only complete history of the city. It was reissued in 1860, 1865 and 1866, and appeared with additions and alterations in 1867, two volumes, octavo; again "revised and brought down to date" in one volume, 1880. There is a copy of the edition of 1867, with privately-printed titles dated 1876, 1877 and 1878, and extended to eight large folio volumes for Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, of New York City, by the insertion of 1,410 portraits, views and engravings, 337 manuscripts, 57 maps and plans, 48 broadsides, and other materials. This set is now owned by the New York Public Library.

BROWN (HENRY COLLINS). Glimpses of old New-York. New York, 1917. 4°. Illustrated.

—New York of to-day. New York, 1917. 16°. Illustrated.

—New York of yesterday. New York, 1924. 12°. Illustrated.

A Gracie Mansion hand book.

—Old New York. New York [cop. 1922]. 48°. Illustrated.

CHAMBERS (JULIUS). The book of New York; forty years' recollections of the American metropolis. New York, 1912. 8°. Illustrated.

COLTON (JULIA MARIA). Annals of old Manhattan 1609-1664. With numerous illustrations. New York, [cop. 1901]. 8°.

There is scarcely a picture that has authenticity about it. The text, which reads pleasantly, is largely derived from secondary sources and carries with it the cumulative errors of a complex progeny.

DUER (WILLIAM ALEXANDER). New-York as it was, during the latter part of the last century. An anniversary address delivered before the St. Nicholas Society, of the city of New York, December 1st, 1848. New-York, 1849. 8°.

—Reminiscences of an old Yorker. New York, 1867. 4°.

Only 35 copies printed for William Loring Andrews. It is a reprint of a series of twelve articles contributed by Duér between June 5 and Aug. 21, 1847, to *The American Mail*, under the pen-name of "Peregrine Mindful." The New York Public Library has also two extra-illustrated copies; the Emmet copy has been extended by the insertion of 180 portraits and views, some of which are fine water colors, and plans, manuscripts, etc.; the Stuart copy has inserted about thirty portraits, views, etc.

FRANCIS (JOHN WAKEFIELD). New York during the last half century: a discourse in commemoration of the fifty-third anniversary of the New York Historical Society, and the dedication of their new edifice, November 17, 1857. New York, 1857. 8° and royal 8°.

The original edition was exhausted soon after publication and, owing to a continued demand for the discourse, Dr. Francis materially improved it by additions, and then published it as follows:

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Old New York; or, reminiscences of the past sixty years. New York, 1858. 12°.

Dr. Francis died in 1861 and a memorial edition of 100 copies, royal octavo, with a memoir of the author by Henry T. Tuckerman, was published in 1863; reissued in 1866, in 12°. The 1863 edition on large paper has been adopted by collectors for extra-illustration. There are two such sets in the New York Public Library. The Stuart copy is extended to four volumes, with individual and numbered title-pages to each, and about 475 engraved and lithographed portraits and views, as well as a few drawings. The Emmet copy, with privately-printed title-pages dated 1880, is extended to five thick volumes by the insertion of 1,029 portraits, views and other engravings; 84 manuscripts, and other materials. The New York Public Library possesses also with the last named set the original holograph manuscript, on about 303 leaves, from which the edition of 1858 was printed, and has the rough draft on loose octavo sheets.

GOODWIN (MAUD WILDER), and others. Half Moon Series. New York, 1897-98. 12°.

24 monographs in 24 parts, forming two volumes. Republished and extended with notes, maps and illustrations as follows:—Historic New York; being the . . . series of the Half Moon papers. New York, 1898-99. 2 vols. 12°.

GUERNSEY (ROCELLOS SHERIDAN). New York city and vicinity during the war of 1812-15, being a military, civic and financial local history of that period, . . . and a description of the forts, [etc.]. New York, 1880-1895. 2 vols. 8°.

The work is based largely upon records and other contemporary materials. It is valuable for topographical data of the period. A new issue appeared in 1911, called "Centennial edition" and entitled: *Chronicles of greater New York City*, etc.

HALF MOON SERIES. See Goodwin (Maud Wilder), and others.

HASSELL (CHARLES HAYNES). Reminiscences of an Octogenarian of the city of New York (1816-1860). New York, 1866. 8°. Illustrated.

HUBBARD (NATHANIEL TUTTILL). Autobiography, with personal reminiscences of New York City from 1798 to 1875. New York, 1875. 12°.

Written by an old New York merchant in his ninetieth year. It contains chapters on "Old Mayors," "Old Hotels," "Great Fire of 1835," "Old Landmarks," etc.

INNES (J. H.). New Amsterdam and its people. Studies, social and topographical, of the town under Dutch and early English rule. With maps, plans, views, etc. New York, 1902. 8°.

The author does not reveal either by a list of sources or in footnotes or otherwise, the authorities upon which his text depends, so that the reader is unable to know what is derived from credible sources and what is the author's opinion. This is regrettable, because it may be said that Innes used largely original source-material, manuscript and printed. The fault of the work lies mainly in the author's tendency of forcing from meagre evidence untenable conclusions. His work was the first serious attempt made to treat of the seventeenth-century city with respect to its topography and its social organization.

JANVIER (THOMAS ALLIBONE). The Dutch founding of New York. New York and London, 1903. 12°.

This author also contributed a series of articles on the same subject to the *New York Times*, May 25-31, 1903. The *raison-d'être* was the 250th anniversary of the founding of municipal government. —Ibid. New York. New York, 1894. 12°.

A well-written popular account, with the narrative sometimes imaginary.

JOHNSTON (HENRY P.). The campaign of 1776 around New York and Brooklyn. Including . . . the battle of Long Island and the loss of New York, . . . containing maps, portraits, and original documents. Brooklyn, 1878. 8°. (Forms *Memoirs of Long Island Historical Society*, vol. 3.)

JOURNAL OF AMERICAN HISTORY. Vol. 3, pp. 154-162.

This is entitled: "First Years on Manhattan Island; rare manuscript of old New York."

KING (CHARLES). Progress of the city of New York, during the last fifty-years. . . . A lecture delivered . . . on 29th Dec, 1851. New York, 1852. 8°.

KING (MOSES). King's handbook of New York city. Boston, cop. 1892. 8°. Illustrated.

There were 10,000 copies of this edition and 20,000 copies of the second edition, with corrections and many additional illustrations, printed in 1893.

—New York, the metropolis of the American continent . . . a review of New York's recent development. [Boston, 1894?] 8°.

LAMB (MARTHA J. R. N.). History of the city of New York: its origin, rise, and progress. New York and Chicago, cop. 1877-1880. 2 vols. Royal 8°. Illustrated.

A new edition, New York, cop. 1877-1896, in three volumes,

royal 8°, was published in 1896, with additions by Mrs. Burton Harrison in vol. 3, for the period 1880-1896.

LODWICK (CHARLES). New York in 1692. Letter from Charles Lodwick to Mr. Francis Lodwick and Mr. Hooker, dated May 20, 1692. Read before the Royal Society of London, in *Collections of New York Historical Society*, 2d series, vol. 2 (1849), pp. 247-250.

The original manuscript is in the British Museum.

LOSSING (BENSON JOHN). History of New York city, embracing an outline sketch of events (1609-1884). Illustrated with portraits, views of parks, buildings, etc., engraved . . . by George E. Perine. New York, cop. 1884. 2 vols. Royal 8°.

Severely criticized and called "formless and scrappy to the last degree," in *The Nation*, vol. 47, p. 39.

MORRISON (JOHN H.). History of New York ship yards. New York [1909]. 8°.

MOULTON (JOSEPH WHITE). New York 170 years ago: with a view, and explanatory notes. New York, December, 1843. 8°.

There is a folded view of "New-York in 1673" designated as "copied from a manuscript copy of one which was originally in Holland, and which copy was made in 1760, by Du Simitière." It is the Restitutio view type and the drawing is still among the Du Simitière manuscripts in the Library Company of Philadelphia.

—View of the city of New-Orange, (now New-York) as it was in the year 1673. With explanatory notes. New York, 1825. 8°.

It is illustrated by a poor copy of the Restitutio view of New York. An incomplete original manuscript draft of the work is among the Moulton MSS. in the New York Historical Society.

NEW YORK CITY DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Being a collection of original papers (now first published) from the manuscripts in . . . the Mercantile Library Association. [New York:] Privately printed for the Association, 1861. Royal 8°.

A long and useful introduction was contributed by Henry B. Dawson. The documents printed are only a selection from several hundred papers known as the "Tomlinson Collection." There are two extra-illustrated copies of the book in the New York Public Library. The manuscripts of the Tomlinson Collection have been deposited with the New York Public Library.

ONDERDONCK (HENRY), JR. [New York city in olden times, consisting of newspaper cuttings, arranged by H.O., Jr. Jamaica, L.I., 1863. F°.] This is a scrapbook in the New York Public Library; has an incomplete manuscript index leading to a variety of subjects.

PALTSITS (VICTOR HUGO). The founding of New Amsterdam in 1626. Worcester, Mass., 1925. 8°.

Separate edition from *Proceedings of American Antiquarian Society* for April, 1924.

The author's conclusions are given on p. 17 of the separate issue.

RICHMOND (JOHN FRANCIS). New York and its institutions, 1609-1872. New York, 1872. 8°. Illustrated.

The author's object was "to furnish in a concise yet sufficiently extended form for ordinary use a history of the American metropolis, with the origin, objects, growth, and present condition of its numerous institutions." A good book when published and still of service if used with discretion.

ROOSEVELT (THEODORE). New York. New York and London, 1891. 12°. One plan, two maps. (Historic Towns series.)

The author defined his "aim less to collect new facts than to draw from the immense storehouse of facts already collected those which were of real importance in New York history, and to show their true meaning, and their relations to one another; to sketch the workings of the town's life, social, commercial, and political, at successive periods, with their sharp transformations and contrasts; and to trace the causes which gradually changed a little Dutch trading-hamlet into a huge American city." . . . Reviewed in *The Nation*, vol. 52, p. 406.

A new edition, with a postscript covering the years 1890-1895, was published in several reissues.

RUNK (EDWARD J.). Annals of greater New York. New York, 1897. 12°. Just a brief chronology from 1497-1897. Teems with errors and nonsense.

SHEPHERD (WILLIAM ROBERT). The passing of New Amsterdam. An address . . . before the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of New York on March 18, 1912. [New York:] Publication Number 21 . . . November, 1912. 8°.

A popular address founded principally upon the printed *Records of New Amsterdam*.

—The story of New Amsterdam. New York, 1917. 8°. Reprinted from *Year Book of the Holland Society of New York*, 1917.

Reprinted again, with some changes in the early part of the text and with the addition of numerous illustrations (New York, 1926).

SMITH (THOMAS EDWARD VERMILYE). The city of New York in the year of Washington's inauguration 1789. New York, 1889. 8°. Folded plan.

A useful monograph on this limited subject.

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STEVENS (JOHN AUSTIN). *New York city in the nineteenth century*. In *Amer. Hist. Mag.*, vol. 1 (1906), pp. 97-109, 201-215, 292-314, 407-426, 500-517.

—Progress of New York in a century, 1776-1876; an address delivered before the New York Historical Society, December 7, 1875. New York, 1876. 8°.

STONE (WILLIAM LEEFE). *History of New York city from the discovery to the present day*. New York, 1868. 8°.

This edition is on thin paper (25pp.) without illustrations. It has a "Supplement," compiled by E. Cleave, of the prominent mercantile houses, etc., with some illustrations. Another edition (New York, 1872) is the best; is on thick paper, and has many illustrations. There is also an edition published by R. D. Cook of New York, in 1876, on thin paper and without illustrations, called "The Centennial History." Stone's work is only a compilation. Prof. H. L. Osgood says: "It is more truly an account of events which occurred in the city, than a history of the city itself; a large proportion of these events, however, really belong to the history of the province."—*Larned's Literature of Amer. Hist.*, p. 373.

THORBURN (GRANT). *Fifty years' reminiscences of New-York, or, flowers from the garden of Laurie Todd*: being a collection of fugitive pieces which appeared in the newspapers and periodicals of the day, for the last thirty years; including, tales of the Sugar-House [prison] in Liberty-Street; the yellow-fever in New-York, from 1798 to 1822; . . . &c. obtained from actors in the scenes. New York, [cop. 1845]. 16°. Portrait.

Besides what is mentioned in the title, the book has a chapter on "Old Times; or Reminiscences of New-York," pp. 212-215, which includes the author's recollection of the last days of the old Tea Water Pump.

TODD (CHARLES BURR). *In old New York; sketches of old times and places in both the state and city*. New York, 1907. 8°. (The Grafton Historical series.)

—The story of the city of New York. New York, 1888. 12°. A picturesque story of the city to the year 1830. Another edition was published in 1890, in the series "Great Cities of the Republic."

VALENTINE (DAVID THOMAS). *History of the city of New York*. New York, 1853. 8°. Many views, and plans.

The appendix contains a descriptive list from early grants and deeds (1637-1680) of places on Manhattan Island and endeavors to identify them with respect to their modern locations. There are also lists of inhabitants of 1653, 1655, 1674; Selyns's list of members of the Dutch Church, 1686; a list of inhabitants in 1703, etc. Valentine says he "availed himself of extensive private memoranda, gathered through the course of several years." He also acknowledged his indebtedness to John Paulding "for minute information respecting early titles." It has been alleged that Paulding is the virtual author of the volume; but the claim to authorship by Valentine is very definite and he took out the copyright.

VAN PELT (DANIEL). *Leslie's History of the greater New York*. New York [cop. 1898]. 3 vols. Royal 8°. Illustrated. Popular and unreliable.

VAN RENSSELAER (MRS. SCHUYLER [MARIANA GRISWOLD]). *History of the city of New York in the seventeenth century*. New York, 1909. 2 vols. 8°. Frontispieces.

This is a capital work—the first really serious endeavor to write a history of the city under the Dutch and early English administrations, in which the affairs of the city have been emphasized and in which the provincial history has been made a background in perspective. Vol. 1 embraces the history of New Amsterdam to 1664, and vol. 2 that of the short interim of New Orange and of the English city of New York to 1691. Mrs. Van Rensselaer has explained her plan fully in her preface, which reveals a thorough grasp of her purpose. The "reference notes" at the end of each chapter and the catalogue of 550 titles at the end of the second volume show how intensive her search had been for materials.

—New York and its historians, in *North American Review*, vol. 171 (1900), pp. 724ff. and 872ff.

Two excellent chapters, in the first of which the author points out the prejudiced, erroneous and careless writing of the history of the city of New York by the early historians, and the bad effect which Washington Irving's lampoon Knickerbocker history has had. In the second part she gives an excellent sketch of the rise of scholarly historical research in New York and its fruition in the works of O'Callaghan and Brodhead. A lucid understanding of what a New York history should be like.

VAN WINKLE (EDWARD). *Manhattan, 1624-1639*. New York, 1916. 8°. Illustrated.

A monograph largely based upon the Manuscript map (Harrison copy), prepared with the aid of Dingman Versteeg. Reviewed in *American Historical Review*, vol. 22 (1917), pp. 387-389.

VERSTEEG (DINGMAN). *The city of New Amsterdam, in Year Book of the Holland Society of New York for 1903*, pp. 174-204.

WESTERVELT (HARMAN C.). *Essays on various features of the history, manners, customs, etc. of the city of New York*. 54 articles in manuscript and newspaper clippings, etc. In the Manuscript Division of New York Public Library.

The principal subjects treated are: Broadway Park, charities, early churches, City Hall, commerce and navigation, early directories, education, financial and insurance corporations, fires and fire department, early houses and public buildings, public markets, Merchants' Exchange, etc., municipal administration, New York authors, Negroes and slavery, the press and printing, old prisons and punishments, social clubs, sports and pastimes, early steamboats, early streets, Tammany Hall, and water supply. May be used for suggestions, but should be used with caution.

WILSON (JAMES GRANT). *The city of New York in 1848, in Independent*, vol. 65 (1908), pp. 1403-1410.

—*editor*. *The memorial history of the city of New York*. From its first settlement to the year 1892. New York, 1892-1893. 4 vols. Royal 8°. (A fifth volume published later, ostensibly as a continuation, is not authentic.)

The chapters were written by a number of contributors and have a varying quality. Some important manuscripts were given here in facsimile for the first time. The translations of Dutch documents are far from satisfactory. For a competent criticism by Professor Herbert L. Osgood, see *Larned's Literature of Amer. Hist.*, p. 375.

WILSON (RUFUS ROCKWELL). *New York: old and new*. Its story, streets, and landmarks. Philadelphia & London, 1902. 2 vols. 12°. Illustrated.

A popular compilation.

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ADAMS (ABIGAIL SMITH [MRS. JOHN]). *Letters of Mrs. Adams, the wife of John Adams*. With an introductory memoir by her grandson, Charles Francis Adams. Boston, 1849. 12°.

Contains on pp. 399-404 two letters (1789-1790), in which she describes her residence on Richmond Hill [Charlton and Varick Streets], New York City. A fourth edition, revised and enlarged, was published in 1848.

AMERICAN SCENIC AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION SOCIETY. *Proceedings at the dedication of the Fort Tryon tablet in New York City, September 20, 1909, in Fifteenth Annual Report for 1910, of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society*, pp. 347-362.

BARNARD (WILLIAM F.). *Forty years at the Five Points*. New York, [1893]. 8°. Illustrated.

The author says: "What the Seven Dials and Whitechapel have been to London, the Five Points was to New York." There are descriptions of this notorious section in its worst days and of the changes wrought through the efforts of "The Five Points House of Industry," of which the author was superintendent.

BOLTON (REGINALD FELHAM). *Fort Washington*. An account of the identification of the site . . . and the erection and dedication of a monument thereon Nov. 16, 1901, . . . with a history of the defence and reduction of Mount Washington. New York, 1902. 8°. Illustrated. (Published by the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.)

—*Washington's Headquarters*. New York. A sketch of the history of the Morris Mansion (or Jumel Mansion) in the city of New York, used by Washington as his headquarters in 1776. New York, 1903. 12°. (Published by the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society.)

BROOKLYN BRIDGE. *Opening ceremonies of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge, May 24, 1883*. Brooklyn, 1883. Square 8°. Frontispiece.

BROWN (HENRY COLLINS). *Fifth Avenue old and new, 1824-1924*. [New York, 1924]. 4°. Illustrated. Souvenir of the Fifth Avenue Association.

CHAPIN (ANNA ALICE). *Greenwich Village*. New York, 1917. 8°. Illustrated.

DAWSON (HENRY BARTON). *The park and its vicinity in the city of New York*. Morrisania, 1867. 8°. Illustrated. (Gleanings from the harvest-field of American history. Part I.)

Only 250 copies printed, signed by the author. This monograph on the City Hall Park was Dawson's first attempt at historical writing and was prepared originally for Valentine's *Manual for 1855*, pp. 433ff. It was reissued from the *Manual*, accompanied by another article from the same source, entitled, "The old Bridewell," by William J. Davis, as a separate pamphlet, limited to "twenty-five copies printed for the use of mutual friends of the writers."

ENMETT (THOMAS ADDIS). *The battle of Harlem Heights*. [New York.] Reprinted from the Magazine of History, 1906. 8°.

ENTON (JAMES V.). *An old street [Pearl Street] of New York, in American Historical Magazine*, vol. 2 (1907), pp. 546-557; vol. 3 (1908), pp. 68-77. Illustrated.



A. ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, FIFTH AVE. AND 54 TH ST., ABOUT 1860, from origina, contact print in the author's collection
 B. OLD GRAND CENTRAL STATION ABOUT 1860, from origina, contact print in the author's collection

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FIFTH AVENUE events; a brief account of some of the most interesting events which have occurred on the avenue. New York: Fifth Avenue Bank, 1916. 8°. Illustrated.

FIRST CITY HALL, in *Historical Magazine*, vol. 10, supp., p. 76.

FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS OF AMERICA. New York Society. Proceedings on the dedication of the tablet erected . . . on the site of Fort Amsterdam, at the United States Custom House, New York City. September 29th, 1909. [New York, 1909.] 8°. Illustrated. Has a short historical sketch about Fort Amsterdam by Edward Hagaman Hall.

FULTON (ROBERT). Account of the Powles Hook steam ferryboat, in a letter to Dr. David Hosack, in *American Medical and Philosophical Register*, vol. 3 (1813), pp. 196-203.

GERARD (JAMES WATSON), Jr. Anneke Jans Bogardus and her farm, in *Harper's Magazine*, vol. 70 (1885), pp. 836-849. —The old Stadt Huys of New Amsterdam. A paper read before the New York Historical Society, June 15, 1875. New York, 1875. 8°. Also on large paper.

GREEN (ANDREW HASWELL). The preservation of the historic City Hall of New York. New York, 1894. 8°. Frontispiece of the City Hall.

GREEN (S. W.). A complete history of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge (1866-1883). New York, 1883. 8°.

HALL (EDWARD HAGAMAN). A brief history of City Hall Park. New York, in *Fiftieth Annual Report* for 1910 of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, pp. 383-424. Also issued separately. —Fort Tryon and vicinity; a landmark history, in *Annual Report* of American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, vol. 22 (1917), pp. 735-780.

—McGown's Pass and vicinity. A sketch of the most interesting scenic and historic section of Central Park in the city of New York. New York, 1905. 8°. Illustrated. (Published by American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society.)

—The Old Martyrs' Prison, New York. An historical sketch of the oldest municipal building in New York city: used as a British prison during the war for American independence; [etc.]. [New York, 1902. 8°.

This communication was addressed to the Board of Aldermen by the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, urging the preservation of the Hall of Records from demolition.

HEMSTREET (CHARLES). The story of Manhattan. New York, 1901. 12°. Illustrated.

The author says: "Here the history of New York City is told as a story in few words. The effort has been to make it accurate and interesting. The illustrations are largely from old prints and wood engravings." The fact is, most of the engravings are bogus pictures and there are many errors in the text. The same author has written two more popular works: *Nooks and corners of old New York* (1899), and *When old New York was young* (1902).

HILL (FREDERICK TREVOR). The story of a street. A narrative history of Wall Street from 1644 to 1908. New York and London, 1908. 8°. Illustrated.

The narrative appeared originally in six chapters in *Harper's Magazine*, vols. 116 and 117 (April to September, 1908). The volume edition has on pp. 161-164 a "Chronological Table of historic events identified with Wall Street."

JENKINS (STEPHEN). The greatest street in the world. The story of Broadway, old and new, from the Bowling Green to Albany. 160 illustrations and 6 maps. New York and London, 1911. 8°. The volume grew out of a lecture. It is a compilation derived mostly from secondary printed books.

JOHNSTON (HENRY P.). The battle of Harlem Heights, Sept. 16, 1776, with a review of the events of the campaign. New York, 1897. 8°. Maps and plates.

JOGES (ISAAC). Novum Belgium. [Dated] Des 3 Riuieres en la Nouvelle France, 3 Augusti, 1646.

In this document Father Isaac Jogues, S. J., narrates his experiences and observations in New Amsterdam in 1643. The original French holograph manuscript is preserved in the archives of St. Mary's College, Montreal. A transcript and translation were presented to the State of New York by the Rev. Felix Martin, when superior of the Jesuit order in Canada, and this translation was printed in *Documentary History of the State of New York*, vol. 4 (Albany, 1851), which was the first presentation in print, in any form, of this document. Father Martin printed the French text for the first time in 1852, in the appendix to his translation of Bressani's *Relations* of 1653. A new translation, by John G. Shea, appeared in *Collections of the New York Historical Society*, 2d series, vol. 3, pt. 1 (1857), pp. 215-219, among his "Jogues Papers," and while in press, in 1856, a separate advance issue of these papers was struck off. Shea brought out in a privately-printed volume (New York, 1862) another translation, which differed somewhat from all of its prede-

cessors, and he accompanied it by a facsimile of the original manuscript of the *Novum Belgium* and facsimiles of De Laet's map and the Montanus view of New Amsterdam. Shea also published the French text (New York, 1862) as one of his series of *Relations*, with a facsimile of the De Laet map. Father Martin included the French text, annotated, in his life of Jogues (Paris, 1873, and Quebec, 1874). There have been other excerpts and editions of the *Novum Belgium*. The best modern presentations are text and translation in Thwaites's *Jesuit Relations*, vol. 28, pp. 105-115, bibliography by V. H. Palstis, pp. 305-308; and in Jameson's *Narratives*, pp. 259-263.

LAMB (MARTHA J. R. N.). Wall Street in history. New York, 1883. 8°. Illustrated. Also in *Magazine of American History*, May-July, 1883.

Three chapters on original site and gradual development, 1642-1774; revolution, etc., 1774-1830; the great money center, 1830-1853.

MADISON SQUARE. A historical sketch of. New York, 1894. 12°. (Monograph no. 1 issued by The Meriden Britannia Co.)

MAURICE (ARTHUR BARTLETT). Fifth Avenue. New York, 1918. 8°. Illustrated.

MOTT (HOPPER STRIKER). The New York of yesterday. A descriptive narrative of old Bloomingdale, its topographical features . . . old homesteads and country-seats [etc.]. With 18 illustrations, diagrams, and maps. New York and London, 1908. 8°.

NASH (STEPHEN PAYNE). Anneke Jans Bogardus; her farm and how it became the property of Trinity Church, New York. New York, 1896. 12°.

NEW YORK SOCIETY OF THE ORDER OF FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS OF AMERICA. Proceedings on the Dedication of the Tablet erected . . . on the site of Fort Amsterdam, at the United States Custom House, New York City. September 29th, 1909. 8°. (Publications, No. 26.)

NORCROSS (F. W.). A history of the New York swamp. New York, 1901. 12°. Account of the old leather district.

O'BRIEN (MICHAEL J.). The story of old Leary Street, or Cortland Street, in *Journal of American Irish Historical Society*, vol. 1 (1916), pp. 112-117.

PARSONS (SAMUEL). History of the development of Central Park, in *Proceedings* of New York State Historical Association, vol. 17 (1919), pp. 164-172.

PEIRCE (MELUSINA FAY). The landmark of Frances's Tavern. A retrospect. [New York, 1901.] 12°. Illustrated.

Two editions of 37pp. and 44pp., respectively; also in *Sixth Annual Report* of the American Scenic and Hist. Preservation Society, 1901.

PHILLIPS (ROSALIE S.). A burial place for the Jewish nation forever, in *Publications* of Amer. Jewish Hist. Society, vol. 18 (1909), pp. 93-122.

Relates to the cemetery near Chatham Square. Gives some tombstone inscriptions.

PICTON (THOMAS). Rose Street: its past, present, and future. New York, 1873. 16°.

PIERCE (CARL HORTON). New Harlem, past and present. The story of an amazing civic wrong, now at last to be righted. With a review of the principles of law involved in the recovery of the Harlem lands by W. P. Toler and H. De Pau Nutting. New York, 1903. 8°. Illustrated.

Issued in support of the claimants for Harlem lands. Documents are given in appendices. Reference to "The long lost Harlem records," p. 221.

[PIERREPOINT (HENRY EVELYN)]. Historical sketch of the Fulton Ferry, and its associated ferries. By a Director. Brooklyn, 1879. Royal 8°. Illustrated.

"Printed for the private use of the Company." Documentary appendices fill 156pp.

PINE (JOHN B.). The story of Gramercy Park, 1831-1921. [New York, n. d.]

Published by the Gramercy Park Association.

PUTNAM (RUTH). Amette Jans' farm, with some tidings of its first possessors and the later fruit it bore. New York, 1897. 12°. (Half Moon series). Also in *Historic New York*, vol. 1 (1898).

RIKEMAN (ANN A.). The evolution of Stuyvesant village (New York city). Mamaroneck, 1899. 8°.

Sketchy and inaccurate; still it is suggestive in regard to the later years.

RIKER (JAMES). Harlem (City of New York): its origin and early annals . . . also, sketches of numerous families, and the recovered history of the land-titles. With illustrations and maps. New York: Printed by the author, 1887. 8°.

The original edition of this useful local history, the result of patient research covering a quarter of a century. It portrays the land system, social and economic conditions, and government of this town during

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the seventeenth century. Its fault lies in the lack of ample citations of sources from which his data were derived. The research student can no doubt trace many of these sources in the Harlem and Riker Papers in the New York Public Library, which were given to the library in 1917 by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

—Revised history of Harlem (City of New York) its origin and early annals. New York, 1904. 8°. Illustrated.

This is the edition "revised from the author's notes and enlarged by Henry Pennington Toler. Edited by Sterling Potter." It was printed at Elizabeth, N. J. Considerable addition was made to the genealogies.

ROEBLING (JOHN A.). Report . . . to the president and directors of the New York Bridge Company, on the proposed East River bridge. Brooklyn, 1867. 8°.

The author was appointed chief engineer for the erection of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge.

SAVYER (AZARIAH H.). The battle of Fort Washington. An address . . . at the dedication of the Fort Washington Memorial, New York City, November 16, 1901, in *Seventh Annual Report, 1902*, of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, pp. 91-102.

SCHWAB (JOHN CHRISTOPHER). The revolutionary history of Fort Number Eight on Morris Heights, New York City. New Haven, 1897. 4°.

Although located in the Bronx, it formed one of a chain of forts extending into Manhattan as well as the Bronx territories.

SHELTON (WILLIAM HENRY). The Jumel Mansion, being a full history of the house on Harlem Heights built by Roger Morris before the Revolution. Boston and New York, 1916. 8°. Illustrated.

Reviewed in *American Historical Review*, vol. 22 (1917), pp. 909-910.

SMITH (EDMUND BANKS). Governor's Island, New York. Its military history under three flags, 1637-1913. New York: Published by the author, 1913. 8°. Illustrated.

Has a good deal about New York City, particularly in connection with defenses in time of war.

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION—Empire State Society. Fort Washington. An account of the identification of the site . . . the erection and dedication of a monument . . . Nov. 16, 1907 . . . with a history of the defence and reduction of Mount Washington, by Reginald Pelham Bolton. New York, 1902. 8°. Illustrated.

Part III is a chapter by Edward Hagaman Hall on "Fort Washington and its related Fortifications." Bolton's contribution forms part IV in fifteen chapters.

STILES (HENRY R.). A history of the city of Brooklyn. Brooklyn, 1867-1870. 3 vols., 8°. Illustrated.

Manhattan history is involved, especially in the first volume.

STREET COMMISSIONERS. Reports and documents [to the common council] relative to the Stuyvesant meadows, from the year 1825 to 1831, inclusive. New York, 1832. 12°.

TOLER (W. P.) and H. De Pau Nutting. See Pierce (Carl Horton).

TRASK (SPENCER). Bowling Green. New York, 1898. 12°. Illustrated.

First issued without illustrations as vol. 2, no. 5 (May, 1898), of the Half Moon series, and included, with a few illustrations, in the reissue known as *Historic New York*, vol. 2, pp. 163-208.

TRUE (CLARENCE). Riverside Drive. New York [1899?]. Oblong 16°. Illustrated.

A booklet by an architect and most of the views of buildings are of houses he designed.

VERPLANCK (WILLIAM E.). The site of the Assay office on Wall Street, an illustrated historical sketch of the successive buildings and men in public life connected with the site. [Princeton, N. J.], 1921. 8°.

[WALL (ALEXANDER J.).] The liberty pole on the Commons, in *Bulletin of New York Historical Society*, vol. 3 (1920), pp. 109-130.

Describes the five liberty poles erected between 1766 and 1770, with documentary evidence; and the proposal for another liberty pole erected recently in City Hall Park.

F. SPECIAL SUBJECTS

(a) VOYAGES AND TRAVELS

1. VERRAZZANO, 1524

As the result of nineteenth-century controversy and the better evidence of recent discovery, it is now generally established that in 1524 Giovanni da Verrazano, the Italian who sailed in the interest of France, entered the present harbor of New York in the ship *Daphnie*. He probably did not land on Manhattan Island, although he may have seen it in the distance.

BACCIANI (ALESSANDRO). Giovanni da Verrazano and his discoveries in North America, 1524, according to the unpublished contemporaneous Cellere Codex of Rome, Italy. English version and

introduction by Edward Hagaman Hall, in *Fifteenth Annual Report, 1910*, of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, pp. 135-226.

This newly-discovered codex was owned by Count Giulio Macchi di Cellere of Rome when published for the first time, with comments by Professor Bacciani, in the *Bollettino della Società Geografica Italiana*, fasc. xi, 1909, pp. 1274-1333, but is now in the J. Pierpont Morgan Library of New York. Dr. Hall's English edition is accompanied by the Italian text of Verrazano's letter to Francis I. A facsimile of the original codex is in our vol. 2, plates 60-80, and its place in the literature is given on pp. 169-171. It may be said that it establishes beyond peradventure the genuineness of Verrazano's letter and the certainty of his discovery of New York harbor in 1524. It presents also for the first time the names he gave to the Bay, the surrounding country and the great river, with explanatory marginalia. See also Verrazano.

BEVOROT (JAMES CARSON). Verrazano the navigator or notes on Giovanni da Verrazano and on a planisphere of 1529 illustrating his American voyage in 1524. With a reduced copy of the map. New York, 1874. 8°.

A critical examination of the letter written by Verrazano to Francis I, of France, on July 8, 1524, and of the world map drawn by Girolamo da Verrazano, brother of the explorer, now preserved in the Vatican Library, Rome, of which the first reproduction in full size was issued privately, on twenty-four folio sheets, by Professor Edward L. Stevenson, in 1906. Bevorot's critical notes alone occupy pp. 65-159 of his monograph. In 1882, he followed up the subject in an article on "Verrazano's discovery of New York harbor in the Atlantic coast of the United States," in *Mag. of Amer. Hist.*, vol. 8, pp. 481-485.

DE COSTA (BENJAMIN FRANKLIN). Verrazano the explorer: being a vindication of his letter and voyage, with an examination of the map of Hieronimo da Verrazano. And a dissertation upon the globe of Ulpius. To which is prefixed a bibliography of the subject. New York, 1880. 4°.

Reprinted, with slight revision of the plates, from *Magazine of Amer. Hist.*, vols. 2 and 3 (1878-1879).

INNES (J. H.). The lost island of Luisa [Verrazano voyage, 1524], in *Proceedings of New York State Historical Association*, vol. 18 (1920), pp. 87-97.

MURPHY (HENRY CRUSE). The voyage of Verrazano: a chapter in the early history of maritime discovery. New York, 1875. 8°. Maps and illustrations.

The object of the book was "to show the claim of discovery in America by Verrazano to be without any real foundation." In an appendix are documents. There is a lot of valuable information in this work; but the author's main contention has been defeated by later discoveries and Verrazano's letter to Francis I has been found to be authentic.

VERRAZANO (GIOVANNI DA). For an exact facsimile of the Cellere Codex of Verrazano's letter to Francis I, of France, July 8, 1524, see *ICONOGRAPHY* vol. 2 (1916), plates 60-81.

This text is the latest discovery and is a pure text of the letter. It is notable, moreover, because it presents for the first time the names that Verrazano gave to places he visited, accompanied by explanatory marginalia. See Bacciani (Alessandro), for the first publication of the text, and the first English translation thereof.

Texts or translations of the older corrupt forms of the letter have been often printed, first in Ramusio's *Navigazione*, vol. 3 (Venezia, 1556), and second edition (1559); then from Ramusio an English translation in Hakluyt's *Divers Voyages* (London, 1582), and in Hakluyt's *Voyages*, vol. 3 (London, 1600); in *Collections of N. Y. Hist. Society*, 2d series, vol. 1 (1841), pp. 37ff., translated by Joseph G. Cogswell, and reprinted in Asher's *Henry Hudson* (1860), pp. 197-228; in Hart's *American History told by Contemporaries*, vol. 1, pp. 102-107.

In Verrazano's discoveries are shown on the great world-map by Girolamo da Verrazano, 1529, which is also the first map of Italian origin with the name America on it. The original, formerly in the Library of the Propaganda Fide, is now in the Vatican Library, Rome. A fine photographic reproduction, on original scale, is in the series of twelve maps reproduced by Dr. Edward Luther Stevenson.

2. GOMEZ, 1525

GOMEZ (ESTEVAM). This Portuguese pilot, engaged in the service of Spain, in 1525 sailed along the North Atlantic coast and noted the lands; but it is not probable that he entered New York Bay. None the less, his explorations from Newfoundland to Cape May had great influence upon the map makers of his century, so his name is inseparably linked with the cartography of New York. For the sources of information about this voyage, beyond those given here under his name, see Oviedo y Valdes, Ribero, Martyr, Ramusio, Gómar, Herrera y Tordesillas; also the works of Kohl, and Wieser, in this group.

II-F. (a) VOYAGES AND TRAVELS (Continued)

- Agreement with the Emperor for a voyage of discovery, dated March 27, 1523, in *Colección de documentos inéditos*, vol. 22 (Madrid, 1874).
- GÓMARA (Francisco Lopez de). *La Historia general delas Indias*. Anvers, 1554. 8°. Chapter XL relates to the Gomez voyage of 1525.
- HERRERA Y TORDESILLAS (ANTONIO DE). *Historia general. Decada tercera*. Madrid, 1726. F°. Has several references to Gomez; but especially chapter XVIII, on p. 241, which says that Gomez sailed along the coast of North America as far as Florida, and then to Santiago in Cuba.
- KOHL (JOHANN GEORG). A history of the discovery of the east coast of North America. Portland, 1869. 8°. Forms *Collections of Maine Historical Society*, 2d series, vol. 1 (Documentary Hist. of the State of Maine). On pp. 271-281 Dr. Kohl gives an account of the Gomez voyage, which is yet a useful study.
- LOPEZ DE GÓMARA. See Gómara.
- MARTYR (PETER). *De Orbe Novo. Complutum* [Alcalá de Henares], 1530. F°. The Gomez reference in this work is on folio CXVII. See also English translation (London, 1612), by Michael Lok.
- Opus Epistolarum. Complutum [Alcalá de Henares], 1530. F°. In this work, on verso of folio 199, there is a reference to the projected voyage of Gomez, in a Peter Martyr letter dated August, 1524.
- OVEDO Y VALDES (GONZALO FERNANDEZ DE). *Historia general y natural de las Indias*, vol. 1, part 2. (Madrid, 1852). F°. This is a volume in the set of the first complete printing of the *Historia* from the original codex at Madrid, in 1851-1855. The text of Gomez interest was written in 1537 and gives an account of the North American coast from a map, now lost, made by Alonso de Chaves in 1536, citing Gomez as the source of the names of places. It also refers to the map of Diego Ribero. Consult chapter 10 of book 21. Cf. B. F. De Costa's *Cabo de Arenas* (New York, 1885), in which he studies "The place of Sandy Hook in the old cartology as indicated in the map of Alonso Chaves."
- Sumario de la natural y general istoria de las Indias. Toledo, 1526. F°. It has the earliest printed reference to the voyage of Gomez, on folio XIV, verso, which tells of the return of Gomez and the extent of his voyage from the Bacaleos to the 40th and 41st degrees.
- [RAMUSIO (GIOVANNI BATTISTA).] *Historia del' Indie Occidentali*. Vinegia, 1534. F°. A generic title for a collection of three works by Peter Martyr, Oviedo, and Xeres. In a copy in the New York Public Library there is inserted a unique copy of a notable woodcut map, which has on it the name of "Steuq Gomez." The map is entitled: "La Carta Universale della terra ferme & Isole delle Indie occidentali," December, 1534.
- RIBERO (DIEGO). Map of the World, 1529. Wall size. Ribero was acquainted with Gomez, and his maps are interesting because they reflect up-to-date geographical knowledge, and no doubt they particularly preserve first-hand data concerning the discoveries of Gomez. There are two maps, both have been reproduced by process facsimile, the one in reduced size from the original formerly in the Library of the Propaganda Fide and now in the Vatican Library, Rome (known as the second Borgia map), and the other in full-size from the original in the Grand Ducal Library at Weimar, Germany, which is one of the twelve facsimiles brought out by Dr. Edward Luther Stevenson.
- WIESER (FRANZ RITTER VON), editor. *Die Karten von Amerika in dem Islario general*. Innsbruck, 1908. F°. Santa Cruz was chief cosmographer to Emperor Charles V. His maps are very useful and Tafel III has particular pertinency to the voyage of Gomez.
3. HUDSON, 1609
- ASHER (GEORG MICHAEL), editor. Henry Hudson the navigator. The original documents in which his career is recorded. London, 1860. 8°. (Hakluyt Society, vol. 27). Contains: Introduction, 278pp.; original sources, 194pp. Includes Robert Juett's journal of third voyage, from Purchas; extracts and translation from the 1614 edition of E. van Meteren's *Historie der Nederlanden*; extracts from De Laet's *Nieuwe Wereld*, Dutch editions of 1625 and 1630; extracts from the Latin and Dutch editions of Hessel Gerritsz's so-called Hudson tract, and items of lesser importance.
- BACON (EDGAR MAYHEW). Henry Hudson: his times and his voyages. New York and London, 1907. 12°. Illustrated. (American Men of Energy.)
- CARSON (HAMPTON L.). The common origin of the Middle Colonies, in *Proceedings of American Antiq. Society*, new series, vol. 37 (1927), pp. 43-62.

- Deals largely with Hudson's voyage of 1609 and has some trite comments about its relationship to territorial rights.
- CHAMBERLAIN (FRANK). Hudson tercentenary. An historical retrospect regarding the object and quest of an all-water route from Europe to India; the obstacles in the way; and also Hudson's voyage to America in 1609 and some of its results. Albany, 1909. 8°. The burden of this thesis is to show the pre-Hudsonian discovery of the Hudson River, and to give a history of Hudson as a navigator. There are a good many curious mistakes, which are inexcusable, since he used such authors as Asher, Murphy, Brodhead, etc., but has not been careful in the use he made of them.
- CLEVELAND (HENRY R.). Life of Henry Hudson, in *Sparks's Library of American Biography*, series 1, vol. 10 (Boston, 1838), pp. 185-261.
- DE COSTA (BENJAMIN FRANKLIN), editor. Sailing directions of Henry Hudson, prepared for his use in 1608, from the old Dutch of Evar Bardsen. With an introduction and notes . . . by B. F. De Costa. Albany, 1869. 8°. GERRITZ (HESSEL). The Arctic North-East and West Passage. Detectio Freti Hudsoni or Hessel Gerritsz's collection of tracts by himself, Massa and De Quir on the N. E. and W. Passage, Siberia and Australia. Reproduced, with the maps, in photolithography in Dutch and Latin after the editions of 1612 and 1613. Augmented with a new English translation by Fred. John Millard. Amsterdam, 1878. Small 4°. In the introduction Frederik Muller, the publisher, gives full bibliographical data of the printed Dutch and Latin editions of Gerritsz's so-called "Hudson Tract." These data have been reprinted in Murphy's *Henry Hudson in Holland* (edition of 1909), pp. 81-86. Extracts from both versions, with English translations, are in Asher's *Henry Hudson* (1860), pp. 181-194, 236-243. The original editions are in the New York Public Library.
- Include a brief account of the third and fourth voyages of Hudson.
- HALL (EDWARD HAGAMAN). Henry Hudson and the discovery of the Hudson River, in *Fiftieth Annual Report*, 1910, of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, pp. 227-346.
- Hudson and Fulton. A brief history . . . with suggestions designed to aid the holding of general commemorative exercises . . . during the Hudson-Fulton celebration in 1909. New York [1909], 8°. (Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission).
- editor. *Hudson-Fulton celebration 1909*. The Fourth Annual Report of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission to the Legislature of the State of New York. Transmitted . . . May twentieth, nineteen ten. Albany, 1910. 2 vols. Royal 8°. Illustrated. Really published in 1911.
- HUDSON (HENRY). Contract with the Dutch East India Company, January 8, 1609, and instructions from the Company to him. The originals are lost; but the full text of the contract and a portion of the substance of the instructions are preserved in an unpublished manuscript of the history of this Company, written by P. van Dam at the end of the seventeenth century, entitled, *Beschrijving van den staat en gelegenheid der Oost-Indische Compagnie*, preserved in the archives at the Hague. A facsimile of the page of contract appeared in *Eleventh Annual Report of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society* (1906), between pp. 168 and 169. The text, translation, and discussion thereof, are in Murphy's *Henry Hudson in Holland*, edition of W. Nijhoff (1909), pp. 32-34, 110-111, 117.
- HUDSON'S VOYAGE in 1609. Extract from *Verhaal van de eerste Schip-naert*, etc. (Amsterdam: Joost Hartgers, 1648), translated by J. R. Brodhead, in *Collections of New York Historical Society*, 2d series, vol. 2 (1849), pp. 367-370.
- HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION, 1609-1909. [Collection of about three thousand newspaper clippings, from December, 1908, to November, 1909, with illustrations. Collected by Henry Romeike.] Mounted in 6 vols. F°. In the New York Public Library.
- JANVIER (THOMAS ALLIBONE). Henry Hudson. A brief statement of his aims and his achievements. To which is added a newly-discovered partial record now first published of the trial of the mutineers by whom he and others were abandoned to their death. New York and London, 1909. 18°. Illustrated.
- Useful for the chapter giving the documents relating to Hudson's fate. The foot-note on p. 65 is incorrect. What is there said of the "Half Moon," really relates to another ship, the "Banda."
- JUETT (ROBERT). The third voyage of Master Henry Hudson, in *Purchas His Pilgrimes*, vol. 3 (London, 1623), pp. 581-593; reprint vol. 13 (London, 1906), pp. 333-374. Also wholly or partly in *Collections of N. Y. Hist. Society*, vol. 1 (first series), pp. 102-146, and vol. 1 (second series), pp. 320-332; Asher's *Henry Hudson* (London: Hakluyt Society, 1860), pp. 45-93; *Old South Leaflets*, No. 94; American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, 11th annual report, pp. 151-165, and 15th annual report, pp. 308-346; Hart's *Contemporaries*, vol. 1, pp. 121-125; and Jameson's *Narr. N. Neth.*, pp. 16-28. See also S. P. L'Honoré Naber's *Henry Hudson's reise . . . volgens het journaal van Robert Juett* (The Hague, 1921), publication no. 19 of *Linschoten-Verreijng*.

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METEREN (EMANUEL VAN). Het tweede Deel van de Commentarion ende Memorien Van den Nederlandten Staet, Handel, Oorloghen ende Geschiedenissen van onsen tyden, etc. . . . Gedrukt op Schotland buyten Danswijck, by Hermes van Loven. Voor den Autheur. [n. d., but preface dated "Anno 1610 in Februario"]. F^o.

This second part embraces the twentieth to the thirty-first books, and is the last genuine revised edition of Van Meteren's great work, bringing it down to the year 1610. It is here that he presents, once for all, his account of the third voyage of "Henry Hudson," the first account of that voyage to have appeared in print. It is in Boeck 31, folios 275-276. This edition is unrecorded by bibliographers. The only known copy was secured by John Boyd Thacher, of Albany, N. Y., in 1907, who in that year showed it to Victor Hugo Paltsits, then State Historian and a neighbor of Mr. Thacher on South Hawk Street. It is now in the Library of Congress, from which we have reproduced the title-page and pages of the Hudson matter in the ICONOGRAPHY, vol. 4, plates 1B and 1C.

Editions of Van Meteren in the New York Public Library, each in a single folio volume for the complete work, carry the history down into 1608, but are supplemented by an appendix. One of these has a colophon dated 1609, and the other has a colophon dated 1610. The latter brings the history down through May, 1609. Of course, neither of these editions has any reference to Hudson. There is a pirated edition, dated 1611, with the title *Belgische Oef Nederlanden Oorloghen ende Geschiedenissen*, in quarto, the second volume of which extends from the eighteenth to the thirty-second books. On the verso of folio 413 of this volume there is matter of 1612, showing that the volume could not have been published before that year. It also has a note stating that Van Meteren died at London, on April 17, 1612 (cf. Brodhead's *Hist. N. Y.*, I, 35). This edition has the Hudson matter. It is also in the edition of 1614, from which it has often been quoted or translated, and which was for many years thought to be the earliest original source. But these editions vary textually from the 1610 genuine edition of part 2. Excerpts or translations from the 1611 and 1614 editions have appeared often enough, but reference should be made for the 1611 to Murphy's *Henry Hudson in Holland*, extended edition of Wouter Nijhoff (1909); and for the 1614 to Asher's *Henry Hudson* (1860) and Jameson's *N. Y. Neth.* (1909).

For further bibliographical accounts of the works of Van Meteren, see: "Over de verschillende uitgaven van Emanuel van Meteren's Historien," by Robert Fruin, in *Bijdragen van de Vaderlandsche Geschiedenis en Oudheidkunde*, Nieuwe Reeks, IV: 82-98, and "Over het ontstaan en de eerste Hogdutchse uitgaven van Emanuel van Meteren's Historien," in *ibid.*, 3de Reeks, IV: 417-429; both reprinted in Fruin's *Verspreide Geschriften*, VII: 383-408. There is an earlier bibliography by Stübel in *Centralblatt für Bibliothekswesen* (1899). Consult also an article by D. Mulder Bosgoed in *De Navorscher*, XXIII (1873): 40-50; also another in *ibid.*, LXVI (1906): 1-10, by J. F. van Soeren, entitled: "Van Meteren's Historiewerk, nieuwe ontdekkingen en verbeteringen," and the same author's *Catalogus van geprinte portretten van Nederlanders*, vol. 1.

MILLER (SAMUEL). A discourse designed to commemorate the discovery of New York by Henry Hudson; delivered . . . September 4, 1809. New York, 1810. 8°. Also in *Collections of New York Historical Society for 1809*, vol. 1, pp. 17-45; the volume printed, New York, 1811.

Treats of Verrazano and Hudson.

MURPHY (HENRY CRUSE). Henry Hudson in Holland. The Hague, 1859. 8°.

—[Another edition.] Reprinted, with notes, documents and a bibliography, by Wouter Nijhoff. The Hague, 1909. 8°.

This new edition is particularly the best, because it gives for the first time the known Dutch texts of "all the original documents relating to the third voyage" and adds new notes and bibliographical data.

POWYS (LLEWELYN). Henry Hudson. New York, 1928. 8°.

PURCHAS (SAMUEL). His Pilgrimes. Vol. 3 (1625). See Juet.

READ (JOHN MEREDITH). A historical inquiry concerning Henry Hudson, his friends, relatives and early life, his connection with the Muscovy Company and discovery of Delaware Bay. Albany, 1866. 8°.

Also abridged in the Clarendon Society Reprints, first series, pp. 143-230.

Read places the emphasis on the first discovery of Delaware Bay by Hudson.

WILSON (JAMES GRANT). The discovery of the Hudson river, in *Eleventh Annual Report, 1908, of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society*, pp. 143-171.

4. OTHERS (ALPHABETICAL)

BRISSET DE WARVILLE (J. P.). New travels in the United States of America. Performed in 1788. Translated from the French. New York, 1792. 12°. Folded table.

Contains the subject-matter of the French edition, Paris, 1791, somewhat abridged. A London edition in English appeared in 1794. The translation is attributed to Joel Barlow in *Dexter's Yale Annals*, vol. 4. For New York see pp. 84 (Hell Gate), and 85-96.

BURNABY (ANDREW). Travels through the middle settlements in North-America, in the years 1759 and 1760. With observations upon the state of the colonies. London, 1775. 8°.

The author says his observations were "written upon the spots to which they refer. . . . They are the fruit of the most impartial inquiries, and best intelligence, that I was able to procure." Description of wampum, pp. 104-105; of New York City, pp. 60-66, 105-108, 112-114. It is an important record by a close observer. Perhaps its most famous reference is to the "Klasing-bridge," on p. 114. There are two London editions of 1775; an enlarged edition, which is the best, came out in London, 1798, and has been reprinted, edited by R. R. Wilson, at New York, 1904. A German translation appeared in 1776, and a French translation in 1778. The author was a clergyman of the Established Church and a loyal supporter of the crown.

CASTELL (WILLIAM). A short discoverie of the coasts and continent of America. London, 1644. Small 4°.

The author was a clergyman of Courtenhall in Northamptonshire, England. New Netherland is described on pp. 21-23. As an early English account it is interesting but not important. The whole work was reprinted in *Collection of voyages and travels, . . . compiled from the library of the Earl of Oxford*, vol. 2 (1745), pp. 733-772. The New Netherland chapter, accompanied by an introduction, is in *Collections of the New York Historical Society*, 2d series, vol. 3, part 1 (1857), pp. 231-236.

DANKERS (JASPER) and Peter Sluyter. Journal of a voyage to New York . . . in 1679-80. Translated from the . . . Dutch and edited by Henry C. Murphy. Brooklyn, 1867. 8°. Illustrated. (*Memoirs of Long Island Historical Society*, vol. 1.)

The edition consisted of 1000 copies, octavo; and 100 copies on thick paper, royal octavo. There are twelve plates lithographed by G. Hayward and Co., of New York. The tones of the colored inks vary in copies compared, e. g. plate VI has been found printed in reddish brown, deep brown, and blackish brown in copies that are in the New York Public Library. These plates are nearly all views of New York City and are among the most interesting extant pictorial representations of New York in the seventeenth century.

The original Dutch manuscript turned up in the shop of Frederik Muller, the Amsterdam bookseller, and was acquired by Mr. Murphy in 1864. At the sale of Murphy's library, in 1884, the Long Island Historical Society bought it for \$5.50, and it is still preserved there as the Society's choicest manuscript. It is a journal of two Labadists, followers of the theological doctrines of Jean de Labadie, who came over to America to find a suitable locality in which to establish a community. They finally chose lands in Augustine Herman's tract of Bohemia Manor, Maryland, settling the nucleus of a colony in 1683, which was the first communal sect in America. Settling out from Holland in June, 1679, they landed in New York City on September 23, following. They visited places in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Massachusetts. They were religious zealots, and their observations reflect many of the religious conditions, interpreted as they conceived them; none the less they have preserved also much that has great value relative to the topography, government, social and economic conditions, the Indians and white persons they met in their journeyings. They have preserved, no doubt not with absolute accuracy, topographical descriptions of settlements and other places for which no like information of so early a date has been handed down to us. Dankers' was not an expert draughtsman and not all of the drawings he made have been saved. The account given of New York and its vicinity is perhaps the most truthful one which has come down to us from this period. A new edition has been published in the series of "Original Narratives of early American History," with the title: *Journal of Jasper Dankers, 1679-1680*, edited by B. B. James and J. F. Jameson (New York, 1913). The new edition has a valuable introduction with new information. The translation is Murphy's, with slight revisions, particularly in bringing the spelling of proper names "into accord with that of the original manuscripts," but only partly so. Portions of the long descriptions of the Atlantic voyages have been omitted in this edition. The long view of New York City as seen from Brooklyn is here printed for the first time by direct photographic process; but other original illustrations are omitted. The annotations are more numerous than in Murphy's edition; they are also more serviceable.

DE ROOS (FREDERICK FITZGERALD). Personal narrative of travels in the United States and Canada in 1826. Illustrated by [fourteen] plates. With remarks on the present state of the American navy. London, 1827. 8°.

Descriptive matter of New York is in chap. I, IV, V and VII. Opposite p. 81 is a view of "New York and the Narrows taken going up the Hudson," drawn by the author and printed by C. Hullman.

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DRAYTON (JOHN). Letters written during a tour through the northern and eastern States of America. Charleston: S. C. 1794. 8°.

Eleven letters written from New York City, Boston and Portsmouth between June 15 and Nov. 4, 1793. Publication was intended in November, of that year, but was delayed a year by the scarcity of paper in South Carolina. Letter I (June 15) is "A description of the entrance to New-York;" letter II (June 25) contains "An account of the City of New-York. Its commerce and public buildings. Its library and Museum," etc.; letter X (Oct. 16) tells about "Mobs at New-York." There are plates opposite pp. 20, 79 and 86, in order as follows: "A View of the Battery and Harbour of New-York, and the Ambuscade Frigate," drawn by Drayton and engraved by S. Hill, of Boston; "A Bridge over the Merrimack River in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts;" and "A Cannon disabled." The author dated his preface Oct. 6, 1794, which was the day of his marriage. Drayton rose to the governorship of South Carolina, serving two terms, 1800-02, and 1808-10.

DWIGHT (TIMOTHY). Travels in New-England and New-York. New-Haven, 1821-1822. 4 vols. 8°. Also London, 1823. 4 vols. 8°.

Illustrated with maps, etc. Six of the journeys were made in New York during the years 1796-1815. The printed volumes are derived from the author's notes and from information he got from manuscript records, persons, and printed books. The city of New York is described particularly in letters IV-VI of vol. 3. President Dwight had the intellectual capacity and keenness to understand what he saw and knew how to portray the same in his narrative.

HAMILTON (ALEXANDER), M. D. Hamilton's Itinerary being a narrative of a journey from Annapolis, Maryland through Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire from May to September, 1744. Edited by Albert Bushnell Hart. Printed only for private distribution by William K. Bixby. Saint Louis, Missouri, 1907. 8°. Illustrations and facsimiles.

Printed for Mr. Bixby by the De Vinne Press in an edition of 487 copies. It is an intelligent if rather feeble commentary on the people and customs of the time and had never been printed before. New York references are on pp. 45-117; 209-229.

INGRAM (DAVID). The Relacan of David Ingram of Barking in the Com' of Essex, Taylor, . . . of sundry things which he with others did see in travelling both for the most northerly pte of the Baye of Mexico where he with many others were sett on shore by Mr' Hawkins through a grate pte of America until they came within fives leagues . . . of Cape Britton . . . August and September, 1582, in Beazley's *An English Garner*, vol. 1, pp. 161ff., printed from Sloane MSS., no. 1447, British Museum. A transcript of this manuscript is in the Library of Congress. In the Public Record Office, London, are some manuscripts in relation to Ingram, for which see *Calendar of State Papers, Colonial Series, America and West Indies*, 1574-1660 (London, 1860), pt. 1, doc. no. 3, erroneously under 1580, as shown in the supplement to *Calendar*, 1675-1676 (addenda 1574-1674), p. 21, doc. 26; and doc. 23 is "Certain Questions to be demanded of David Ingram. . . . What he observed in his travels on the north side of the River of May, where he remained three months or thereabouts. How long he travelled there, which is dated by the editor "probably 1583."

Ingram has been thought by some to have crossed over the region of New York, but this is dubious if not, indeed, spurious.

JOSELYN (JOHN). An Account of two Voyages to New-England. [Also] A large chronological table of the most remarkable passages, from the first discovering of the continent of America, to the year 1673. London, 1674. Small 8°.

The references to New York on pp. 153-154, 272-273 are curious and of no particular historical value. There is a reissue of 1675 called "Second Addition." It was reprinted in *Collected Works of John H. Society*, 3d series, vol. 3; also reprinted as a distinct volume, with annotations (Boston, 1865), in a limited edition.

KALM (PETER). Travels into North America. . . . Translated into English by John Reinhold Forster. London, 1770-1771. 3 vols. 8°. Map and plates.

The translator has added some footnotes which are recognizable by his initials. There is matter about the province of New York in vols. 1 and 2; but the city of New York is described in vol. 1, pp. 247ff., and the reference to the famous tea water spring is on p. 252. The second edition of the English translation (London, 1772), has the description of the city in vol. 1, pp. 192ff., and of the spring on pp. 196-197. The original text was published as *En Reise til Norra America*, Stockholm, 1753, 1756, 1761. 3 vols. 8°. Illustrations mostly in the text. New York in vol. 1, pp. 348-377; vol. 3, pp. 134ff., and the spring in vol. 1, p. 362.

KLINCKOWSTRÖM (AXEL LEONARD), Baron. Bref om de Föränta Staterna, författade under en resa till Amerika, åren 1818, 1819, 1820. Stockholm, 1824. 2 pts. 8°.

Accompanied by an atlas, oblong folio, which contains large copper-plate maps and views, among them one of Broadway and another

of New York harbor as seen from Brooklyn. The text is in the British Museum, Library of Congress and the New York Public Library. Pp. 109-112 are omitted in the pagination of the text. Complete copies of the atlas, which are very rare because dissected by print dealers and extra-illustrators, are in the New York Historical Society, the collection of the author, and the British Museum; and an incomplete set is in the Library of Congress. The two New York views are in the New York Public Library. See *ICONOGRAPHY* for an account of the atlas, III: 563-564; and for translations of the text, so far as it relates to New York City, V: 1596-1597.

KNIGHT (SARAH KEMBLE) and Thomas Buckingham. The journals of Madam Knight, and Rev. Mr. Buckingham. From the original manuscripts, written in 1704 & 1710. New York, 1825. 12°.

The Knight journal relates a journey from Boston to New York from October 2, 1704, to March 3, 1705. Mrs. Knight's experiences in and comments about New York are on pp. 49-56. The Buckingham journal has a separate title-page on which his prenomen is given as John instead of Thomas, as it should be. He was a Presbyterian minister of Hartford, Conn., and kept journals during the naval expedition against Port Royal in 1710, and the land expedition against Crown Point in 1711, the manuscript originals being still preserved. Another edition of the Knight journal was published at Albany in 1865.

LAMBERT (JOHN). Travels through Canada, and the United States of North America, in the years 1806, 1807, & 1808. . . . Second edition, corrected and improved. London, 1814. 2 vols. 8°. Illustrated with maps, charts, views, and costume plates.

New York City is treated in vol. 2, chaps. 27-29, and 39. The first edition was published at London, 1810.

MAY (JAN CORNELISZ). De reis . . . naar de Ijzeen en de Ameri-kaansche kust, 1611-1612. . . . uitgegeven door Mr. S. Muller Fz. The Hague, 1909. 8°. Publication no. 1 of Linschoten Vereniging.

This is a journal of May's voyage of discovery in the ships *De Vos* and *De Craen*. He made additions to the geographical knowledge gleaned from Hudson's voyage of 1609, and May's voyage spurred on the Dutch skippers to greater activity. It is also interesting to note that he was an uncle of Cornelis Jacobsz. May, the commander who brought over the first settlers in 1624 and became the first Director of New Netherlands.

MELTON (EDWARD). Zeldzaame en gedenkwaardige Zee- en Land-Reizen . . . Aangevangen . . . 1660 en geëindigd . . . 1677. Amsterdam, 1681. 4°. Plates.

An account of New Netherlands, on pp. 121-128, is taken from vander Donck's *Beschryvinge* and Montanus. Melton has virtually no independent historical value. A reprint, with a new preface, appeared at Amsterdam in 1702, of which there are two issues, 4°, plates. New Netherlands is on pp. 139-160. Another reprint came out at Amsterdam in 1705, 4°, with New Netherlands on pp. 16-46.

The title of this edition is "Aenmerkenwaardige en Zeldzame West-Indische Zee- en Land-Reizen." In the work entitled: "Beschryvinge Van eenige voornamste Kusten in Oost- en West-Indien," published at Leeuwarden, 1716, 4°, there is a description of New Netherlands on pp. 50-76, copied from Melton.

O'CALLAGHAN (EDMUND BAILEY). Editor. Voyages of the slavers St. John and Arms of Amsterdam, 1659, 1663; together with additional papers illustrative of the slave trade under the Dutch. Translated from the original manuscripts, with an introduction and index. Albany, N. Y., 1867. (Forms New York Colonial Tracts. Nq. 3.) 100 copies printed.

Shows how negro slavery came to New Amsterdam, especially by direct traffic.

SUTCLIFFE (ROBERT). Travels in some parts of North America, in the years 1804, 1805, & 1806. York, 1811. 16°. 6 plates.

The author was a Quaker. In the year of publication above, he settled in the United States. His travels were not edited by himself. New York City figures on pp. 24-25, 38-39, 79-80, 89-90, 115-117, 280-281. A second London edition appeared in 1815; meanwhile an American edition had been printed at Philadelphia, in 1812. The narrative is honest, amusing, and useful.

VRIES (DAVID PIETERSZ. DE). Korte Historiële ende Vrijheids Aentekeninge van verscheyden Voyagien in de vier deelen des Wereldts-Ronde, als Europa, Africa, Asia, ende Amerika gedaen. Alckmaer, 1655. Small 4°.

Records his various voyages in the four parts of the world, including his three voyages to New Netherlands in 1631-1644. His interest in New Netherlands arose from a conversation he had with Samuel Goddin in 1630, which led to the founding of the patronship of Zwanendael (now in the State of Delaware). De Vries later had interests on Staten Island. He gives most intimate information respecting Kieft and the difficulties of his administration.

The only reprint of the Dutch text was edited by H. T. Colenbrander, issued by the Linschoten-Vereniging, Publication no. 3 (The Hague, 1911), with a supplement of reduced facsimiles of two maps from Prince Bonaparte's collection. There is a good review of

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this reprint, by F. C. Wieder, in *Tijdschrift of de Koninklijk Nederlandsch Aardrijkskundig Genootschap*, 2d ser., pt. XXIX (1912), pp. 281-288; also in the separate "Twee belangrijke Reisverhalen van oude Hollandse Zeevaarders" (1912). Wieder refers to the two maps found in a copy of the original edition, sold in 1894 by Frederik Muller & Co., of Amsterdam, now in the collection of Prince Roland Bonaparte, Paris. He also refers to another copy, having but one of these maps, in the collection of P. A. Pijnappel, of Hilversum. These maps are "Pas Caert van de Suyd-Rivier in Nieuw-Nederland," and a marine chart of the coast from Virginia to New England. See also Muller catalogue: "Geographie, Cartographie, Voyages" (1894), item 1006, for the first notice of these maps; and review of Colenbrander's edition in *American Historical Review*, April, 1912, pp. 709-710.

Extracts from a Dutch manuscript transcript in the Du Simithère MSS. of the Library Company of Philadelphia were translated unsatisfactorily into English by G. Troost, in *Collections of N. Y. Hist. Society*, 2d ser., vol. 1 (1841), pp. 243-280. The sections relating to Newfoundland, New Netherlands and Virginia were translated by H. C. Murphy and published for James Lenox as *Voyages from Holland to America, A. D. 1632 to 1644* (New York, 1853). This version is also in *Collections of N. Y. Hist. Society*, 2d ser., vol. 3 (1857), pp. 1-229. A revision of Murphy's translation of the parts relating to New Netherlands is in Jameson's *Narratives*, pp. 186-234. There is an excerpt on "New Netherlands in 1640" in *Old South Leaflets*, vol. 7, no. 168.

(b) TRADING COMPANIES

BRAKEL (S. van). De Hollandsche Handelscompagnieën der Zeventiende Eeuw. 's-Gravenhage, 1908. 8°.

Contains chapters on the New Netherlands Company (pp. 29-31) and the West India Company, pp. 31-36), as part of the general history of the origin and organization of the Dutch trading companies during the seventeenth century.

KESSLER (C. K.). Willem Usselinx en de oprichting van de West-Indische Compagnie, in *West-Indische Gids*, III Jaarg. (1921), pp. 65-78; IV deel, pp. 65-78.

LAET (JOANNES DE). Historie ofte Jaerlijck Verhaal van de Verrechten der Geoeitoyerde West-Indische Compagnie. Leyden, 1644. Folio. Maps and plans.

Covers the activities of the West India Company from its beginning to the end of 1630. There is virtually nothing about New Netherlands in this able work by De Laet, who was a director of the Company. He expected to continue the history, but did not bring it to the point of publication. The preliminary pages contain the text of the charter of 1621 and other documents, as well as a list of the directors of the Company. A copy in rare state was sold at Sotheby's, London, on July 8, 1914, with the plates colored, and a portrait of the author by J. van Brunchorst.

LAMB (MARTHA J. R. N.). The origin of New York. Glimpse of the famous Dutch West India Company, in *Magazine of American History*, vol. 18 (1887), pp. 273ff. Illustrated.

REES (O. VAN). Geschiedenis der Nederlandsche volkplantingen in Noord-Amerika, beschouwd uit het oogpunt der koloniale politiek. Drie voorlezingen. Tiel, 1855. 8°.

The author was a lawyer of Utrecht. In the three addresses he sets forth the work of the Dutch West India Company in settling the province of New Netherlands and of the administration of the successive Directors at New Amsterdam. He has drawn upon O'Callaghan, Brodhed, De Vries, de Voetoght, Van der Donck, Bancroft, and others, for his material, as shown more particularly in his appendix on pp. 135-162.

SALMON (LUCY MAYNARD). The Dutch West India Company on the Hudson. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1915. 8°.

UNITED NEW NETHERLAND COMPANY. Charter granted by the States-General, October 11, 1614, bestowing a limited monopoly of trade to New Netherlands for four voyages to be undertaken within three years.

The original manuscript is in the archives at the Hague. A facsimile is in Wilson's *Mem. Hist. N. Y.*, vol. 1; a translation needing revision is in *N. Y. Col. Docs.*, vol. 1 (1856), pp. 11ff.

WEST INDIA COMPANY (DUTCH). Minutes of the Amsterdam Chamber . . . of the Company, 1635-1636, translated by A. J. F. van Laer, in *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, vol. 49 (1918), pp. 217-228.

The original record is in the archives at the Hague. These extracts are important for the history of the Company and the history of New Netherlands.

—Octroy, By de Hooghe Mogende Heeren Staten Generael, verleent aende West-Indische Compagnie, in drie den derden Junij 1621. In 's-Graven-Haghe, by Hillebrandt Jacobssz. . . . Anno 1621. Sm. 4°.

This is the original and official Dutch edition of the charter granted to the West India Company, of which the New York Public Library

has a copy. An English translation appeared in the same year and, what is perhaps a unique copy of it, is in the Henry E. Huntington Library at San Marino, Cal., acquired with the purchase of the E. Dwight Church Collection. The Dutch text was reprinted with additions three times in 1623, once in 1624, twice in 1629, and once in 1642. The official text was given in the *Groot Placat Boeck*, vol. 1 (1658), cols. 565-578, and in other early works. An English translation of an inferior character was printed in Hazard's *Hist. Collections of State Papers*, vol. 1, pp. 125-131, and reprinted in O'Callaghan's *Hist. of New Neth.*, vol. 1, pp. 399-407. A new and reliable translation, made from the 1621 original text is in *Van Rensselaer Bowier Manuscripts*, translated by A. J. F. van Laer (Albany, 1908), pp. 86ff. His translation is parallel with the Dutch text.

—Placcaet By de Hoogho: Heeren Staten Generael der Vereenighde Nederlanden, ghemaeckt op 'beslyut vande West-Indische Compagnie. The Hague, 1621. Sm. 4°.

This is the edict issued by the States-General paving the way for a charter.

—Vryheden By de Vergaderinghe van de Negentien vande Geoeitoyerde West-Indische Compagnie vergaent aan allen den gheenen die eenighe Colonien in Nieuw-Nederlandt sullen planten . . . t'Amsterdam . . . 1630. 4°.

This is the original printed edition of the Privileges and Exemptions (also called Freedoms and Exemptions), granted by the West India Company, on June 7, 1629, for encouraging the planting of colonies and settlers in New Netherlands. It is also the first separate publication relating entirely to New Netherlands. Copies of the original are in the New York Public Library and in the New York Historical Society. A facsimile reprint of 50 copies was made from the latter, in 1875, for George H. Moore, then librarian of the Society. The Dutch text was also printed in Wassenaer's *Historisch Verhaal*, part XVIII, 94 recto-98 verso; and as an appendix to the Dutch "Articulen" relating to Brazil, printed at Amsterdam, 1631. An English translation made by Abraham Lott, Jr. in 1762, was used by Moulton in his *Hist. of N. Y.* (1826), pt. 2, pp. 389ff., and this translation with slight modification has often been reprinted. A revision of the Wassenaer text is in Jameson's *Nar. N. Neth.*, pp. 90ff., and a revision of the 1631 text with material changes by A. J. F. van Laer is in the *Van Rensselaer Bowier Manuscripts*. His translation is parallel with the Dutch text.

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ARTYKKELEN, VAN'T OVERGAEN VAN NIEUW-NEDERLANDT. Op den 27 Augustij, Oude Stijl, Anno 1664. Folio broadside.

Evidently issued in Holland as a poster, to show the articles of the surrender of New Netherlands to the English. Also printed in *Hollandsche Mercurius*, part 15, pp. 153-154.

BAUDART (WILHELM). Memorien. 2d edition. Arnhem and Zutphen, 1624-1625. 2 vols. F°.

The author was a preacher of Zutphen and designed his work to be a continuation of Van Meteren (q. v.). In this second edition he brought the annals down through a supplementary book 16 to cover the year 1624. On p. 63 is one of the earliest printed references to the first colony of immigrants in New Netherlands, together with a letter written from there describing the advantages of the country. Books 13 and 15 of the second part of the work contain the text of the establishing the Dutch West India Company and subsequent modifications thereof. An extract, concerning the immigrants, is in *Doc. Hist. N. Y.*, vol. 4.

BAYARD (NICHOLAS) and Charles Lodwick. A Narrative Of An Attempt made by the French of Canada upon the Mohaques Country Being Indians under the Protection of their Majesties Government of New-York. [Colophon:] Printed and Sold by William Bradford, Anno 1693. F°.

The only known copy was discovered by Miss Adelaide R. Hasse, in 1902, among the papers of Governor Fletcher in the Public Record Office, London. It is a pamphlet of fourteen pages. A facsimile, with an introductory note by Miss Hasse, was published in 1903. American bibliographers had known that Bradford printed an edition, yet had never been able to discover a copy. The text, however, was known from the London, 1693, edition, entitled: *A Journal of the Late Actions of the French at Canada*, where Bayard's name was misprinted "Reyard." It has been claimed for this newly-discovered pamphlet that it is the first book printed in New York, an honor formerly awarded to Bradford's edition of the *Loves*, printed by him in 1694. Of course, there is virtually nothing in the *Narrative* relative to the city of New York. It is included here on account of the claim set up, a claim that is rather overdrawn. It is, however, the largest piece of printing produced in the year when printing was first introduced into New York.

BESCHRIJVINGHE van Virginia, Nieuw Nederlandt, Nieuw Engelandt, en d'Eylanden Bermudes, Brakadoe, en S. Christoffel. t'Amsterdam, By Joost Hartgers . . . 1651. Small 4°.

This anonymous compilation is often quoted by the publisher's

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name. It is merely a reprint of parts of the *Verlooph*, 1650; of the second Dutch edition of De Laet, 1630, and the Mohawk tract of Megapoleenis, entitled: *Een kort Ontwerp vande Mahakuse Indiae*, originally printed at Alkmaar, in 1644, of which the only known copy is in the library of the University of Ghent. The whole work has never been translated, but the *Short Account* of Megapoleenis first appeared in an imperfect English translation in Hazard's *Historical Collections*, vol. 1 (1792), pp. 517-526; revised by J. R. Brodhead, in *Collections of the New York Historical Society*, 2d series, vol. 3, pp. 137-160; and a further revision by Prof. A. C. Crowell, in Jameson's *Narratives of New Netherland*, pp. 168-180. The work was quoted by O'Callaghan and by Brodhead in their respective histories. An analysis of its composition is given in Asher's *Essay*, p. 3. Its chief interest, apart from its rarity, is the fact that it contains what is alleged to be the first engraved view of New Amsterdam, on p. 21, entitled: "T' Fort nieuw Amsterdam op de Manhatsen," and a plate of a Mohawk village. It has also a map of "Virginia, Nieu Nederlandt, Nieu Engelant," which is a reduced copy of the 1630 De Laet map, with additional names on the Delaware, the Hudson, along the New England coast, etc. It shows the St. Lawrence River in part as "De Groote Rivier van Nieu Nederlandt." The engraver has not, in a few instances, copied the nomenclature accurately. An interesting additional name is "Groote Waterval" (Great Cataract), for Cohoes Falls. The configuration of Long Island is also altered in the copy. Copies are in the New York Public Library, John Carter Brown Library, Library of Congress and the British Museum; several more are in private collections.

BLOME (RICHARD). The Present State of His Majesties Isles and Territories in America. London, 1687. 8°.

The province of New York is described on pp. 201-209. Contains maps by Robert Morden, one plate being New England and New York, opposite p. 210. This popular book was also translated into German and French.

BREDEEN-RAEDT aende Vereenichde Nederlandsche Provincien . . . Gemaect ende gestelt vut diverse vae en waerachtige memoten Door I. A. G. W. C. Tot Antwerpen . . . 1649. Small 4°.

This is the earliest separate publication about affairs in New Netherland. It is in the form of a conversation held aboard ship between a fictitious skipper and nine other persons, who are made to assume different stations or nationalities. The skipper is the principal speaker and he arranges the administrations of Kieft and Stuyvesant in New Netherland unsparingly. It is evident that the author of this tract had intimate personal knowledge of affairs in the colony, or received the details directly from somebody who had a close association with the public authorities. The tract was written by General and the representatives of the community. This led Brodhead (in *International Magazine*, December, 1851, p. 597) to attribute its authorship to Cornelis Melyn, which Asher controverted in a learned discussion (*Essay*, pp. 183-200). The title-page ascribes the authorship to "I. A.," followed by the initials "G. W. C." The only person prominent enough in New Amsterdam, who could have had sufficient inside knowledge of the affairs, and whose name fits the initials, was Isaac Allerton, one of the Eight Men, but it is inconceivable that he had anything to do with the composition of the tract. The initials "G. W. C." may well mean Geortyweerde West-Indische Compagnie, and the object of their use may have been to make it appear that the tract was composed by someone officially connected with the West India Company.

An English translation of extracts was made by F. W. Cowan for the first time and included in Frederik Muller's *Catalogue of books relating to America* (Amsterdam, 1850), pp. 38-46. These translated extracts were also issued as a separate pamphlet by Muller in the same year, and were reprinted in *Documentary History of N. Y.*, vol. 4 (1851). A new translation of the entire tract, with the dubious title *Broad-Advice*, was made by Henry C. Murphy and accompanied his translation of the *Verlooph van Nieu Nederlandt*, published for James Lenox (New York, 1854), pp. 125-137, and reprinted in *Collections of the New York Historical Society*, 2d series, vol. 3 (1857), pp. 237-284. The New York Public Library has two copies of the original Dutch edition which vary in the alignment of two lines of their respective title-pages.

BRIEF (A) RELATION OF THE Discovery and Plantation of New England; and of sundry accidents therein occurring, from the yeere . . . M.D.C.VII. to this present M.D.C.XXII. London, 1622. Small 4°.

This is the first English publication to mention the Dutch on the Hudson. It contains also what is believed to be the earliest application in print of Hudson's name to the river. It was first reprinted, in large part, in Purchas, part IV (1623), pp. 1827-1832, from which it was reprinted in the Hakluyt Society's edition of Purchas, vol. XIX (1906), pp. 269-284. Complete reprints have appeared in *Collections of Mass. Hist. Society*, 2d series, vol. 9 (1822 and reprint of the volume, 1832), and in Baxter's *Sir Ferdinando Gorges*, vol. 1 (Boston, 1890), published by the Prince Society. It should not be confounded with Mourt's *Relation* of the same year. Although anonymous, it is an official publication of the Council for New England. Copies are in

the New York Public Library, the John Carter Brown Library, the Library Company of Philadelphia, and two in the British Museum. BURTON (ROBERT). The English Empire in America. London, 1739. 12°.

A curious compilation in which New York is included.

CHALMERS (GEORGE). Political annals of the present united colonies, from their settlement to the peace of 1763: Compiled chiefly from records, and authorised often by the insertion of State-Papers. Book I. London, 1780. 4°.

The title is a misnomer. It is not in the form of annals, but is a history of the English colonies in America. The work was not carried down to 1763. This volume terminates with the year 1689, Chap. XIX (pp. 507-612) relates to New York. Chalmers left in manuscript three chapters of Book II, continuing the history from 1689 to 1696, when the Board of Trade was established. This manuscript came ultimately into the possession of the New York Historical Society, which printed it in its *Collections*, Publication Fund series, vol. 1 (1868).

COLDEN (CADWALLADER). Papers relating to an act of the Assembly of the Province of New-York, for encouragement of the Indian trade, &c. . . . With a map. New York: William Bradford, 1724. Small folio. Folded map.

Excessively rare, only about six copies known: New York Public Library (the fine Brinley copy); New York Historical Society (has only the rightside half of the map); British War Office, London; Public Record Office, London; immaculate copy discovered at Salem, Mass., offered by Woodspeed of Boston, in catalogue 95 (Oct., 1912), passed to Co. of Rosenbach of New York, who secured since a second copy from a London dealer, discovered in Scotland. It was reprinted in the London editions of Colden's *History of the Five Indian Nations*, second edition, 1747, after p. 204 (pp. 1-42); the same in the reissue of 1750; and third edition, 1755, vol. 1, pp. 214-256.

The New York edition has a copperplate map entitled: "A Map of the Country of the Five Nations" [belonging to the province of New York and of the Lakes near which the Nations of Far Indians live with part of Canada taken from the Map of the Louisiana done by M^r. De Lisle in 1718]. The map of Guillaume De Lisle here mentioned was his "Carte de la Louisiane et du cours du Mississippi," published by him at Paris, in June, 1718. The map in Colden's *Papers* is an extract, follows De Lisle in general outline, copies many of his place-names, but adds names to the middle colonies independently. The impression is faint. It bears neither name of draughtsman, engraver, nor place of execution. It has been claimed for this map that it is the first map engraved in New York. There is not a tissue of evidence to support that view. All that is known about it will be stated here for the first time. Colden was surveyor-general of the province. As late as Oct. 31, 1719, when Col. Peter Schuyler wrote to the Lords of Trade, no map of the country of the Five Nations had yet been made (N. Y. Col. Docs., V, 532). On Dec. 16, 1723, Gov. Burnet transmitted to Lord Carteret a map of this [New York] province, drawn by the surveyor gen^l D^r Colden, with great exactness from all the surveys that have been made formerly and of late in this province, which are in his hands, and from the French map of the lakes corrected by some late informations in those places that lie near this province" (N. Y. Col. Docs., V: 704). This description agrees so well with the 1724 copperplate map, that it seems likely that Colden made the draught for an engraver, deriving it from the prototype draught of the map transmitted to Lord Carteret. We do know that it was first engraved to form an integral part of Colden's *Papers*. This was an official publication, ordered, printed by Gov. Burnet and his Council (N. Y. Col. Docs., V: 712, 751, 756), to combat the memorial of merchants in which they protested against the operation of an act of assembly, passed in 1720, prohibiting the fur-trade with the French in Canada. A copy of the *Papers*, accompanied by the map, had been sent by Burnet to the Lords of Trade, and was conveyed by them to the Lords Justices on June 16, 1725, together with other evidence about the controversy then awaiting adjudication (N. Y. Col. Docs., V: 760). The map was included "to make the whole as clear as possible" (*Ibid.*, 712). Bradford announced in his *New York Gazette*, no. 69 (Feb. 20-27, 1727) that he had then "in the Press" Colden's *History of the Five Indian Nations*, and offered for sale an edition of the Indian map. From no. 70 (Feb. 27-March 6) we learn that the *History* was yet unpublished; but in no. 71 (March 6-13) it is announced as "Just Published," which fixes the date. At that time the reissued Indian map had been on sale for several weeks. It was also advertised for sale in the *History* itself, but in no way to justify the inference that the map was an integral part of the *History*. They were complementary to one another, or, as Bradford announced, "Both Printed and Sold by William Bradford in New York." Colden's *History* was the first local history written and printed in New York, and the first history of the Iroquois. Of the edition of 300 copies only about eleven are now known, in public and private collections. The map issued at this time, 1727, was a reimpression from the original plate of 1724, without alteration. We come now to a record in a letter written by Colden, on Nov. 6, 1728, to Gov. Montgomerie, in which he recom-

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mended acceptance of his offer to make a map of the Indian country as far as Oswego (*Cal. Hist. MSS., English*, 503). The engraved Indian map was published again in 1726, but with the plate revised. It came about in this way. Bradford advertised it in his *Gazette*, no. 513 (Aug. 18-25, 1735), as follows: "On Monday next will be published a Map of the five Nations of Indians, with the Road from Albany to Oswego, and the Situation of the Lakes." Now, "Monday next" was August 31, and in no. 514 (Aug. 25-Sept. 1) Bradford announced the map as "Just Published . . . To be SOLD by the Printer hereof." In the same number, under the date of Sept. 1, we find the reason in public interest for the reissue of the map, as follows: "This day his Excellency William Cosby, Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Provinces of New-York and New-Jersey intends to imbarque for Albany to meet the six Nations of Indians, and Renew the Covenant Chain (as the Indians call the Treaty of Peace)." Cosby did embark on that Tuesday, "and was attended to the Water side by the Gentlemen of his Majesty's Council, the Corporation and most of the Principal Merchants and Gentlemen of the City; their being a greater concourse on the occasion than usual," as reported in the *Gazette*, no. 515 (Sept. 1-8), where the map was now advertised as "Lately Published." The New York Public Library has the Brinley copy of this reissued and altered state of the map, as well as the *Papers* (1724) with the map in the original state. The reissue is also in the New York Historical Society and the Newberry Library. It is much rarer than the earlier state and it is also more important. The altered plate of 1735 had the advantage of knowledge gained during ten years from Colden's surveys. In the meantime the English fort at Oswego had been finished (Aug. 1727). The 1735 plate was the result of material alterations, first by beating out the plate in spots to change the longitudinal designations and to revise coast lines, etc., and secondly by the addition of about fifty new Indian, or other, place-names on the plate, for example: "Oswego," "Palatine," "Esopus," "Pekepeky," "High Lands," "Philadelphia," etc. The inscription of the title of the map was abridged by leaving out all reference to De Lisle. Borders were placed around the longer inscriptions, the plate was cut deeper in places to give a sharper impression and a very great improvement was made to the configuration of Manhattan Island, Staten Island and the coast lines of lower New York and eastern New Jersey. In fact, it is within the confines of the province of New York and the harbor of New York City that the plate was peculiarly altered. Otherwise the changes were additions of names. The 1724 plate has the older form of name, "Jagara," which is altered in this reissue to "ONAGARA FALLS." The whole thing fits well the *raison d'être* of the published map of 1735. It is pertinent to recall that early in 1735 Bradford advertised for sale the copperplate map of the harbor of New York, and it is not unlikely that the engraver of the harbor map recut the Indian map with its material alterations about the harbor of New York. The copperplate map in the London editions of Colden's *History* is a reduced copy after the 1724 original printed map. It not only perpetuates the errors, but adds a few new ones, for example, "Jagara," omits "Detroit or," and misspells "Outawas" as "Oulawas."

DAPPER (OLBERT). See Montanus (Arnoulds).

DENTON (DANIEL). A Brief Description of New-York: Formerly Called New-Netherlands. With the Places thereunto Adjoining . . . Also Some Directions and Advice to such as shall go thither . . . Likewise A Brief Relation of the Customs of the Indians there. London, 1690. Small 4^{to}.

The first separate printed account of New York in English. Most of the extant copies have the title-page mutilated by the binder's knife. The first reprint was edited by John Pennington for the *Proceedings of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania*, vol. 1, no. 1 (March, 1845), and was also issued separately. A new edition with notes by Gabriel Furman was published as *Gowans's Bibliotheca Americana*, no. 1 (New York, 1845), in 8^{vo} & 4^{to}. The introduction was copied from Pennington's edition. The latest and best reprint, with a bibliographical introduction by Felix Neumann, was published as no. 1 of the Burrows Brothers reprints (Cleveland, 1902). For a sketch of Denton and the circumstances attending this publication, see *Executive Council Minutes*, edited by V. H. Palisits, vol. 1 (Albany, 1910), p. 132, where a correct facsimile of the complete title-page is given; also the latest definite census of known copies, with an account of Denton and his work, in *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 28 (1924), pp. 599-604.

DE RASIERE (ISAACK). Letter to the Directors of the Dutch West India Company, Chamber of Amsterdam, Dated at Fort Amsterdam on the Island of Manhattes, September 23, 1626.

This is the earliest letter written on Manhattan Island, the text of which has been preserved. This text is a contemporary copy now in the Henry E. Huntington Library and was printed for the first time in facsimile, with translation and an English translation, in *Documents relating to New Netherlands*, edited by A. J. F. van Laer, published by the Library in 1924. The Dutch text has been reprinted in F. C. Wieder's *De stichting van New York* (1925), pp. 161-179, with critical and explanatory notes.

—New Netherlands in 1627 [sic], in *Collections of New York Historical Society*, 2d series, vol. 2 (1849), pp. 339-354; also as Letter of Isaac de Rasières [sic] to Samuel Blommarkt, 1628 (?), in Jameson's *Narratives of New Netherlands*, pp. 97-115.

This letter may have been written in 1628 or later, but not as early as 1627. Its allusions to the fort as in process of building are substantiated by other authority as having taken place in 1628. The New York Historical Society has an early nineteenth-century transcript of the Dutch text copied from the original manuscript, which is in the Royal Archives at The Hague in "Collectie Verspreide West-Indische stukken n^o 2." The Dutch text in large part is printed in Jessurun's *Kilken van Rensselaer* (1917), appendix, pp. VI-IX, and for the first time in full on pp. 265-278 of *Nederlandsch archief voor Kerkgeschiedenis*, new series, vol. 15 (1919), in a paper by A. Eekhof. There is a photograph of the original Dutch letter in the Manuscript Division of the New York Public Library.

DONCK (ADRIAEN VANDER). Beschryvinge van Nieuw-Nederland, (Ghelijck het tegenwoordigh in Staet is) Begrijpende de Nature, Aert, gelegentheit en vruchtbaerheit van het selve Land; mitsgaders de profijtelijcke ende gewenste toevallen, die aldaer tot onderhoude der Menschen, (soo yut haer selven als van buyten ingebracht) gevonden worden . . . t'Aemsteldam . . . Anno 1655. Small 4^{to}. Illustrated.

First edition of this important and rare work entitled: "Description of New Netherlands (particularly its present state), containing the nature, character, situation and productivity of the same; together with the profitable and customary chances that are to be found there for the support of people, whether natives or foreigners." The book was privileged by the States General on May 24, 1653 and by the States of Holland and West Friesland on July 21, 1653; the Amsterdam Chamber of the West India Company consented to its publication on Feb. 25, 1655. The author died in New Netherlands in 1655, so may never have seen the published work and of course could not have been concerned in the second edition, of 1656. The first edition has the view "t' Fort nieuw Amsterdam op de Manhattans," on p. 9, repeated from the plate first used in the *Beschryvinge van Virginia*, [etc.], published by Joost Hartgers, in 1651. The second edition of vander Donck was brought into New Netherlands by a Dutch bookseller, who also published the first edition. He added a map, being a reengraving of a section of the Nicholas J. Visser map and view of "Nieuw Amsterdam op t' Eylant Manhattans," which took the place of the earlier view and bears the name of the publisher in lower left-hand corner of the copperplate. This particular map and view, as extracted for the 1656 edition, has been often called "Vander Donck's Map," a wholly unjustifiable designation, because vander Donck was deceased, because it is a section of the Visser map and because it was borrowed by the publisher Nieuwenhoff. The second edition of the book is entirely reset and has added at the end: "Conditie die door de Heeren Burgemeesters van State Amsterdam," [etc.], or regulations for immigration into New Netherlands. An English translation was made by the Rev. Dr. John Bassett, an Albany clergyman, who sought subscriptions through printed proposals for printing it. Not receiving sufficient encouragement, he offered to dispose of his manuscript to the New York Historical Society for publication, and a committee of the Society reported in August, 1820, on the same, but nothing materialized. This society printed another translation, by Jeremiah Johnson, a former mayor of Brooklyn. It follows the second edition of 1656, and is in *Collections*, 2d series, vol. 1 (1841), pp. 125-122. An extract concerning Hudson's third voyage in Asher's *Henry Hudson*, pp. 167-172, and a longer extract forms *Old South Leaflets*, no. 69. Copies of the 1655 edition are in the Boston Public Library, John Carter Brown Library, Watkinson Library (Hartford), Long Island Historical Society, New York Historical Society, New York Public Library, Cornell University Library, Library of Congress and British Museum. The second edition, 1656, is in the New York Historical Society, New York Public Library, John Carter Brown Library, Library of Congress and British Museum.

[DONCK (ADRIAEN VANDER), and others.] Vertoogh van Nieu-Nederland, weghens de Ghelegenheit, Vruuchtbaerheit, en Soberen Staet desselven. In's Gravenhage . . . 1650. Small 4^{to}.

This work is the first in point of time that reveals the early history of New Netherlands. It was not printed, however, until the year following the publication of the *Breeden-Raet* (1649). The character of the work and the circumstances that led to its preparation are given in Murphy's translation, 1849, and in O'Callaghan's *History of New Netherlands*, vol. 2, pp. 90-99, 111-126, as well as in Brodhead's *History*, vol. 1, pp. 506-507, 511-512. It contains a description of the natives and of the physical features of the country, an account of the events from the first settlement to 1649, and the remonstrance of the Board of Nine Men to the States General. It is of primary importance for the history of New Netherlands. It was prepared with the object of obtaining redresses from grievances—most against the arbitrary acts of Kieft and Stuyvesant. An English translation was edited by Henry C. Murphy for *Collections of the New York Historical Society*, 2d series, vol. 2 (1849), pp. 251-338, and was issued also



A. APTHORPE MANSION SHORTLY BEFORE ITS DEMOLITION IN 1892, from artotype by E. Bierstedt.
B. HAMILTON GRANGE ABOUT 1895, from artotype by E. Bierstedt.

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separately. This translation appeared again (New York, 1854), accompanied by his translation of the *Breedend-Raet*. As issued in this version it is known as *The Representation of New Netherland*. Murphy's translation, revised by A. Clinton Crowell, is in Jameson's *Narratives*, pp. 293-354. The original manuscript of the notarial copy is preserved in the royal archives at The Hague, but it does not differ very materially from the printed text of 1650. This manuscript was translated by E. B. O'Callaghan as *Remonstrance of New Netherland*, appearing first in *N. Y. Col. Docs.*, vol. 1, pp. 271-318, and also separately (Albany, 1856); and again in *Penn. Archives*, 2d series, vol. 5, pp. 124-170. See also "Tienhonden" in an answer to the protestants. Copies of the original edition of 1650 are in the British Museum, John Carter Brown Library, Library of Congress, Newberry Library, New York Historical Society and New York Public Library; also in the collection of the author of the present work.

DOUGLASS (WILLIAM). A summary, historical and political, of the first planting, progressive improvement, and present state of the British settlements in North America. Boston, 1749-1751. 2 vols. 8°.

A history of New York province is in vol. 2, pp. 220-266. The work was issued originally in numbers from 1747 to 1751. No. 36 completed vol. 1 and contained also the title of 1749, the author's preface, and the table of contents. These numbers when stripped of wrappers and bound make two volumes. Vol. 1 was also published bound (Boston, 1749), of which there are two issues, one with an aspersation upon Commodore Knowles, which led to a libel suit, and one with that matter (sig. Ff, pp. 233-240) suppressed. Although vol. 2 has the date 1751, it must have been completed as late as 1752, because the author refers to Boston newspapers of the latter year, on p. 414. There is, in fact, a Boston edition of vol. 2 dated 1753, with new matter on pp. 417-440. Douglass died, October 21, 1752. He had nothing to do with these additions; moreover, the date 1753 is misleading, as the chronology on p. 440 has an item as late as November 24, 1758. A London reprint of the Boston edition of 1749-1751 came out in 1755, and another London edition was published in 1760, with some alterations and corrections, and accompanied by Huske's map of 1755.

EEKHOF (ALBERT). De "Memorie" van Isaac de Rasière voor Samuel Blommaert, in *Nederlandsch Archief voor Kerkgeschiedenis*, new series, vol. 15 (1919), pp. 245-280.

See also De Rasière, New Netherland.

FRANCUS (JACOBUS). Relations historie continuatio, . . . Historische Beschreibung aller hochwürdigen Historien, so sich hin und wider in Europa, in hoch und nider Teutschland, auch in Frankreich, England, Hispanien, Hungarn, Polen, Siebenbürgen, Wallachei, Moldau, Turkey, &c., hierzvischen nechstverschienener Franckfurter Herbstmess bis auff diese Fastenmess dies 1615. Jahrs, verlaufen und zugetragen. Aus überschickten glaubwürdigen Schrifften continuirt, und mit etlich Kupferstücken delinirt. Franckfurt am Mayn, bey Sigismundo Latomo. M. DC. XV. 104pp. Sm. 4°.

On pp. 44-45, under the year 1614, the following reference is made to the Dutch in New Netherland, viz: "Umb diese Zeit [1614] sind etliche Holländische Schiff zu Amsterdam ankomen, welche jenseit Virginia nicht weit von Nova Francia ein neue Landschaft entdeckt, welche sie Nouam Hollandiam genennet, daruss sie 2. Personen von den Inwohnern mit gebracht, soll ein sehr reich und fruchtbar Land seyn, vornemlich von Getreid, derweil die Herrn Staten beschossen solches einzunehmen, vnd die See Custen mit starken Forten zu besetzen. Soll die Reysss aus Holland jinner 6. Wochen hin und her können verrichtet werden."

Translation: "About this time [1614] there arrived at Amsterdam some Dutch ships which had discovered a new country beyond Virginia and not far from New France, which they named New Holland, bringing with them from there two of the natives; it is said to be a very rich and productive country, especially in grain; therefore the Lords States determined to lay hold thereof, and to occupy the seacoasts with strong forts; the voyage from Holland, there and return, it is said, can be made within six weeks."

This is, so far as now known, the earliest account in print of the discoveries made by Hendricksen and Block; of Block's return to Amsterdam with the two Indian lads, nicknamed Orson and Valentine; of the naming of the newly-discovered country, etc. It has been entirely overlooked by writers on New York history. Cf. Wassenaar, in Jameson's *Nar. N. Neth.*, 78, 81.

GARDYNER (GEORGE). A Description of the New World. Or, America Indians and Continent: and by what people those Regions are now inhabited. London, 1651. Small 8°. Colophon reads: "November 13. 1650. Imprimatur Nathaniel Brent."

Chap. 27 (pp. 93-94) relates to "New Holland." Referring to New Amsterdam, which he does not name, the author said: "This Village lyeth on Hudsons River in 40 and a half, three miles within the mouth of the River, and almost joyning to a Fort that hath Guns, but they are unmounted." Of the Dutch he says: "These Dutch are

mischievous neighbours, for with their Indian trade they supply the natives with Guns and Ammunition, which in time may prove their own confusion, and doth already prejudice their neighbours."

The author asserts that he has "related nothing but what my own knowledge or good intelligence persuades me is certainly true," and that he had intended to produce a larger volume, but was prevented by being captured on his way from America by "Flemmings and Irish," who took from him "the greater relation, which I intended instead of this Epitome from thence." For a fuller extract from this work see the chronology, under 1649.

HARTGERS (JOOST). See Beschrijvinghe van Virginia, Nieuw Nederland, [etc.].

HEVLIN (PETER). Cosmographie . . . containing the Chorographie and Historie of the whole World. London, 1660. F°.

The date is taken from the engraved title, whereas the printed title is dated 1657 and called "The second Edition." The special titles to the third and fourth books are dated 1656. America is covered by part 2 of the fourth book, where, on p. 1027, "Novum Belgium or Nieuw-Nederland" is described; but this description has no positive value.

HOLLANDSCHE MERCURIUS, 1650-1690. Haarlem, [1651, etc.]. 40 parts. Small 4°.

Material relating to New Netherland is found under April, 1653, in part 4, pp. 41-43; under September 16, 1655, in part 6, pp. 130-131; under November, 1656, in part 7, pp. 146-147, 149; under January, 1662, in part 13, pp. 3-4; under 1664, pp. 10-15, 153-155; and under January, 1666, in part 17, p. 16. Very little about New Amsterdam or New York, except what is in part 15, under 1664.

HUNTER (ROBERT). Androborus. A Bogographical [sic] Farce, in three acts, viz. The Senate, The Consistory, and The Apotheosis. Printed at Monopolis since 1st August, 1714. [New York: Printed by William Bradford, 1714.] Small 4°.

It is the first play written and printed in English America, but was never acted. It is a lampoon, severely castigating the clergy and others of Trinity Church, especially the Rev. Dr. Vesey. The characters are well-known persons in the province at the time, under disguise, and the language is often racy. Two copies of the original book are known, one in a Scottish collection and a copy formerly owned by John Philip Kemble, the tragedian, and later by the Duke of Devonshire, but now in the Henry E. Huntington Library. A transcript from the latter copy was made decades ago for Dr. George Henry Moore and passed from his library to the late Evert Jansen Wendell. It is now at Harvard University. It is said that Gov. Hunter was assisted in the composition of the farce by Chief Justice Lewis Morris. The New York Public Library has a photostat of the printed work. See Wegelin (O.). *Early American Plays*, 2d edit. (New York, 1905), p. 50; and particularly the review of Wegelin's work in *Boston Evening Transcript*, May 31, 1905.

INGA (ATHANASIUS). See West-Indische Spiegel.

KORTE VERHAEL van Nieuw-Nederlands Geleghentheit, Deughden, Natuurlijke Voorrechten, en byzondere Bequaemheit ter Bevolkingh. [Amsterdam:] Gedrukt int Jaer, 1662. Small 4°.

The preface is dated October 10, 1662. There is also another issue, with a different title-page, beginning, *Zeekere Vrye Voorslagen*, with imprint Amsterdam, 1663, of which the John Carter Brown Library has the only known copy. Both issues have 84pp., and the 1662 issue is also very rare; there are copies in the New York Public Library (with printed slip pasted on verso of title), New York Historical Society, John Carter Brown Library, British Museum, Henry E. Huntington Library, and two or three others.

This tract gives a concise account of the situation, virtues, and natural advantages of New Netherland and its particular fitness for colonization, accompanied by petitions, remonstrances, etc., which were presented about the close of 1661 to the burgomasters, etc. of Amsterdam. The object of the publication was to direct the authorities and others to the desirability of colonization in New Netherland. A printed slip in the N. Y. P. L. copy is an address to the confiding reader, in which the object is given thus: "The author is of opinion or believes . . . that he has brought together in this work all the most considerable, the only and necessary fundamentals of a free government of the people." The book is valuable as an argument for the Dutch title to New Netherland; for a description of the country, especially on the Delaware River, and for an account of the Indians. New Amsterdam is mentioned, e. g. on p. 18. The author used De Vries, Vander Donck, the *Verloogh*, and other earlier Dutch Publications. For a long account of the book, see Asher's *Bibliographical Essays*, no. 13.

LAET (JOANNES DE). Nieuwe Verdelict ofte Beschrijvinghe van West-Indien, wt veldt-vreemde Schriften ende Aenteekeninghen van verscheiden Nation. Leyden, 1625. F°.

Book III, chaps. 7-11, contains a description of New Netherland. An English translation of these chapters is in *Collections of New York Historical Society*, 2d series, vol. 1 (1841), pp. 289-315, and vol. 2 (1849), pp. 373ff. A portion is given in Asher's *Henry Hudson the Navigator*, pp. 154-163, and the best translation, embodying the

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longer additions of the Dutch edition of 1630 and the variants of the Latin and French versions, is in Jameson's *Narratives*, pp. 36-60. De Laet's account of Hudson's voyage of 1609 is probably based on a journal of Hudson, now lost, and other papers of Hudson.

—Beschryvinghe van West Indien. Tweede Druck. Tot Leyden . . . 1630. F^o.

This second Dutch edition has additions to the chapters on New Netherlands; also a highly important map, entitled: "Nova Anglia, Novum Belgium et Virginia." A Latin version (Leyden, 1633) and a French version (Leyden, 1640) conclude the series of editions. Concerning these two versions Jameson (*Narratives*, p. 35) writes: "The text of the former is more carefully prepared than that of the latter. In both, the map . . . appears unchanged; nor are additional authorities cited in the preface. But both these later editions show signs of that increasing interest in natural history which marked De Laet's later years. They contain many excellent plates of American animals and plants. There are similar additions to the text, so that chapters 10 and 11 of Book III are mostly new matter; on the other hand, many passages of the Dutch are much abridged in these later translations."

LETTER (A), from a Gentlemen of the City of New York to another. Concerning the troubles which happened in that Province in the time of the late happy revolution. New York: Printed and sold by William Bradford. 1698. Sm. 4^o.

Reprinted in the series "Collectanea Adamantana," no. XXIII (Edinburgh: Privately printed, 1887). Relates to Leisler affair.

MILLER (JOHN). New York considered and improved, 1695. Published from the original manuscript in the British Museum. With introduction and notes by Victor Hugo Paltsits. Cleveland, 1903. 8^o. (Burrows Brothers Reprints.)

This is the best edition of this important account of the province of New York, based upon the intimate observations of the chaplain of the garrison of New York City, from 1602-1605. It presents plans of New York City and the fort, as well as other places, in the exact size of the original drawings and by direct process. The editor has restored the correct title of the work and has given an accurate text for the first time; also the first connected account of the career of the Rev. John Miller, and the bibliographical status of his work (pp. 20-24). Miller's manuscript was acquired by the British Museum from Thomas Rodd, a London bookseller, who had purchased it at the sale of the part of the library of George Chalmers sold in 1842. But Rodd, before he sold it, printed a small yet faulty octavo edition in 1848. This text was reprinted in 1862, accompanied by an introduction and copious notes by John G. Shea, as Gowans's *Bibliotheca Americana*, no. 3, in octavo and quarto. It is given a modern title in these two editions, namely: *A description of the province and city of New York*.

MONTANUS (ARNOLDUS). De Nieuwe en Onbekende Wereld: of Beschryving van America, en 't Zuid-Land. . . . Verciert met Afbeeldsels na't leven in America gemaakt, en beschreeven Door Arnoldus Montanus. t'Amsterdam, By Jacob Meurs Boek-verkooper en Plaet-snyder . . . 1671. F^o. Illustrated.

New Netherlands is described on pp. 123-134, with a map of Novum-Belgium and an engraved view of New Amsterdam. This chapter is based on De Laet, N. J. Visscher's map, and principally Vander Donck's *Beschryvinge*. There is an excellent analysis of its composition in Asher's *Essay*, pp. 20-23. Jacob Meurs was an engraver as well as a publisher. It is possible that the copperplates were cut in his establishment. Some copies have a large map of America with "per Jacobum Meursum," but in other copies the map of America bears the name of Gerard A. Schagen. It is alleged that the Schagen map and a variation of the view of Cosco between pp. 342 and 343, as well as a portrait of Joan Maurits, prince of Nassau, are only found in the first issue of Montanus, whilst the second issue lacks the portrait, which is not called for in the table, has a different view of Cosco, and has the large American map in a copy by Meurs. None of the pictorial plates is signed and the same can be said of the other plates, except the map mentioned. Meurs obtained his privilege or copyright on July 28, 1670, to issue the volume in large or small form, and these are large and small paper copies in the New York Public Library. The view of "Novum Amsterdamum" is on p. 124. Copies of the volume can be found also in the Harvard College Library, Library of Congress, John Carter Brown Library and the British Museum. English and German versions are described more particularly, as follows:

—America: being an accurate description of the New World; . . . Collected and translated from most Authentick Authors, And Augmented with later Observations; Illustrated with Notes, and Adorn'd with peculiar Maps, and proper Sculptures, By John Ogilby, Esq., Master of His Majesties Revels in the Kingdom of Ireland. London: Printed by Tho. Johnson for the Author, and are to be had at his House in White Fryers, M.D.C.LXX. F^o.

A copy with this date is in the Harvard College Library, and the New York Public Library has a copy with this title-page and the title-page dated 1671, which follows:

—America: being the latest, and most accurate description of the New World; . . . Collected from most Authentick Authors, Augmented with later Observations, and Adorn'd with Maps and Sculptures, by John Ogilby, Esq.; His Majesty's Cosmographer, Geographical Printer, and Master of the Revels in the Kingdom of Ireland. London, Printed by the Author, and are to be had at his House in White Fryers, M.D.C.LXXI. F^o.

The description of New Netherlands, now New York, is given on pp. 168-182, and the view of "Novum Amsterdamum" on p. 171. The description is not a mere translation from Montanus. It is amplified materially by large extracts taken bodily from Denton's *A Brief Description of New-York* (London, 1670); but without acknowledgment. Ogilby carried out this scheme of amplification in other chapters, particularly for places under British dominion. He also replaced several maps of Montanus by new ones, for example, the large map of America, engraved by F. Lamb; a map of Carolina, engraved by James Moxon; a map of Jamaica, engraved by F. Lamb, and a map of Maryland. Because Ogilby is known with the date 1670 and Montanus only with the date 1671, there has been some speculation as to which is the actual prototype. This can now be settled in favor of Montanus. With very few exceptions, of the kind mentioned above, Ogilby's illustrations are from the same plates as were used in Montanus. The engraved frontispiece is from the Montanus plate, but the Dutch publisher's imprint has been beaten out of the plate and the space is blank. We have seen that Meurs obtained his privilege on July 28, 1670. No stationer's record is associated with Ogilby. But there is even better evidence against the priority of Ogilby, which is furnished on p. 674, by Ogilby himself. Speaking of voyages sent out to discover a northwest passage, he says that an expedition returned "about the beginning of October the Year following [1669], giving so satisfactory an Account of their Voyage, that in the Year 1670, the same Adventurers thought fit to send out two ships more, so furnish'd, as to endure a Wintering there, which they did, with greater hopes than ever of finding out the North-West Passage, besides a handsome Cargo of rich Furs, which made it more than a saving Voyage." This appears in the "later Observations," to which Ogilby refers on his title-page. This is the first evidence to show that Ogilby was not published until 1671. But the clinching evidence is found in Asher's *Term Catalogue*, p. 45, 63, and 94. On p. 94, under date of Nov. 20, 1671, the book is advertised and the publication date is given there as Nov. 3, of that year. Copies of Ogilby are in the New York Public Library (one with the 1670 and 1671 titles, and the other with only the 1671 title); Harvard College Library (1670 title), and the 1671 form in John Carter Brown Library, Boston Public Library, Boston Athenaeum, and British Museum. It is a curious fact that Ogilby masquerades as the author; and, while on the 1670 title he admits that Tho. Johnson is the printer, on the 1671 title he himself claims to be the printer, as well as "His Majesty's Cosmographer, Geographical Printer."

Montanus belonged to a series of volumes, being a kind of collection of voyages and descriptions of foreign countries in Dutch, of which Dr. Offert Dapper, an alleged doctor of medicine, was general editor, published at Amsterdam, from 1670-88, in twelve folio volumes. English translations appeared in London under Ogilby's name of *the America*; *Africa* (1670); *Japan* (1670); *China* (1671), and *Asia* (1673). It is evident, therefore, that Ogilby had an arrangement with the Dutch publisher, Meurs, to bring out the English volumes. Meurs himself published the German version of *America*, as follows:

—Die Unbekante Neue Welt, oder Beschreibung des Welt-theils Amerika, und des Sud-Landes: . . . Durch und durch mit vielen nach dem Leben in Ameriken selbst entworfenen Abbildungen gezieret. Durch Dr. O. D. Zu Amsterdam, Bey Jacob von Meurs 1673. F^o.

New Netherlands described is on pp. 142 ff., and the view of "Novum Amsterdamum" on p. 143. Meurs obtained a privilege for the volume from Emperor Leopold, at Vienna, Aug. 9, 1670. Curiously enough this privilege actually states that the work was written originally in Dutch by Dr. Dapper and is "now moreover translated into German." Neither this statement nor its attribution on the title-page to Dapper is a fact. This German version is merely a translation of Montanus. Although it was privileged in 1670, its publication was delayed until 1673, first that Montanus might appear in Dutch, then that the copperplates might be used for the Ogilby issue and, perhaps, to give time for the completion of the German translation. The copperplates are the same as in Montanus, except worn. The engraved title-page has a German imprint of Meurs as publisher. This has been reengraved in the place where the Dutch imprint had been beaten out for Ogilby, and a new cartouche has been engraved around the imprint. The Dutch publisher made the most of his copperplates, and his business activity has produced a bibliographical puzzle. Copies of the German edition are in the New York Public Library, Boston Athenaeum, British Museum and Bibliothèque Nationale of Paris. The historical value of any of these publications for New York is very slight.

N. (N.) America: or, an exact description of the West-Indies. . . . The second part containing the topographical description of the

II-F. (c) CONTEMPORARY PUBLICATIONS & ACTS, ETC. (Cont.) several provinces both of the northern and southern part. London, 1655. 8°. Map.

There is a description of Novum Belgium, or New-Nederlandt, in part 2, pp. 265-270, full of absurdities and with scarcely a fact. The name of the author is not known.

O'CALLAGHAN (EDMUND BAILEY), editor. See W[olfe]. O'GILBY (JOHN). See Montanus (Arnoldus).

[OLDMIXON (JOHN).] The British empire in America. London, 1708. 2 vols. 8°. Maps by H. Moll.

The province of New York is described in vol. 1, pp. 117-133. In a long preface the author reveals his sources, as well as the difficulties which he encountered in his compilation. He was never in America. So far as New York is concerned, he says that after he had written about it "he corrected the mistakes which others had led him into, by better information from Capt. Congreve, who has had a Command in the Regular Forces there several Years." The author repeats fallacies from earlier English accounts with regard to alleged usurpation of the country by the Dutch and through subsequent compilers gave force to this error, greater, perhaps, than had his predecessors. His account of New York is so full of errors that only a specialist can extract the slight facts which remain. A second edition, corrected and amended, was published in 1741.

PAIRALET (JEAN). A concise description of the English and French possessions in North-America, for the better explaining of the map published with that title. London, 1755. 12°.

The very brief description of the city of New York is on pp. 33-34. In the original French text (Paris, 1755), it is on p. 30.

PALTSITS (VICTOR HUGO), editor. See Miller (John).

PLANTAGENET (BEAUCHAMP), pseudonym. A description of the province of New Albion. London, 1648. Small 4°.

This is the very rare original edition. It was printed again at London for J. Moxon, in 1650. Peter Force reprinted it in his *Tracts*, vol. 2, and Gideon D. Scull did likewise in *The Evelyns in America* (Oxford, 1881), pp. 67-115. See also documents in *Collections of New York Historical Society*, Fund series, vol. 2 (1869).

Among other extraordinary statements in this singular tract is one that says "Sir Thomas Dale and Sir Thomas Argall" on their return voyage from the English settlements in Acadia, in 1613, made a visit "at Manhatas late in Hudson's River where they found four houses built and a pretended Dutch governor under the West India Company of Amsterdam," etc. So far as there is a shadow of truth in this tract, it can be traced to the printed works of Purchas, Capt. John Smith, and other contemporary authors, as well as to the diplomatic history of the times, from which the fabricator had drawn his cues for the distortion of truth and the concoction of statements that are contrary to all contemporary history. This tract, unfortunately, was accepted by compilers of history for many years as gospel truth. In the history of New York it had been accepted largely through its use by George Folsom, in *Collections of the New York Historical Society*, 2d series, vol. I (1841), pp. 333-342. Folsom accepted the work as of "undoubted" authority; but his article shows no critical acumen and he ran to definite conclusions without definite authority. It is singular indeed, that Folsom did not know that only a year before, in 1840, John Pennington's excellent critical examination and analysis of the Plantagenet tract had been printed in *Memoirs of the Hist. Soc. of Penn.*, vol. 4, part 1, pp. 133-165. Pennington exposed with lucidity many of the falsehoods of the tract and concluded that even the name of the author was a fabrication—the whole motive being to bolster up unworthy speculative schemes. But instead, in his *History*, vol. 1, p. 54, 160, 754-755, gives also a sane exposition of the subject. Henry C. Murphy showed his disbelief in *Collections of the New York Hist. Society*, 2d series, vol. 2, pp. 323-326, and vol. 3, part 1, p. 131-136. Berthold Fernow, in *Winsor's America*, vol. 4, p. 427, discredits the alleged visit and the assumed authorship. Mrs. Van Rensselaer, in her *History of the City of New York*, vol. 1, p. 24-25, shows how the "belief in the four houses which Argall was said to have seen on Manhattan topples down in the general destruction of the story." Other recent doubters have been Brown, in *First Republic in America* (1898), pp. 193-194, and Johnson, in *Swedish Settlements*, vol. 1, p. 400 and footnote on p. 806. James Grant Wilson, in *Memorial History*, vol. 1, p. 123 (note), accepted Folsom hypothetically, but without original investigation on his own part. This story of an alleged visit to Manhattan by Argall or any other Englishman in 1613 rests entirely upon the tract of 1648 and later works of Heylin, Ogilby, and others, who copied from it or copied from one another. Brodhead said of the tract, in 1853, that it was then "generally held to be a mass of absurd and inconsistent errors," and added: "It is extraordinary that no English or Dutch State Papers corroborates the story." The fact is as well true that Father Biard's *Relation* and letters tend not an iota of hope to the story. Argall had not been knighted in 1613, and Sir Thomas Dale did not go with him on either of the Acadian expeditions. The Dutch West India Company was not chartered until 1621. There was no "Dutch Governor," pretended or otherwise in 1613, and the allusion to "the next pretended Dutch Governor" is a garbled reference to Minuit, in whose time

"maps and printed Cards, calling this part New Netherland," were made and published. Minuit sailed for Holland in the *Eendragt*, in March, 1622; but stress of weather drove the ship into the harbor of Plymouth, England, where she was held, as alleged, for trading illegally in the domains of the British sovereign. The fact was communicated to Holland by Minuit and diplomatic negotiations resulted (cf. Brodhead, vol. 1, pp. 140-143, 213-218). Stuyvesant, who is called "Stuy" in the tract, was appointed in 1646 and arrived at New Amsterdam in 1647, so could not be guilty of the acts attributed to him about three years prior to his arrival. So far as the acts mentioned have a modicum of truth in them, they are applicable to Kieft. This baseless fabrication may be allowed to rest in the cabinets of collectors; it should no longer intrude itself in the writing of history. [Cf. the author's remarks, Chron., 1613.]

REMONSTRANTIE, vande Bewinthebberen der Nederlandsche West-Indische Compagnie, aende d'Heeren Staten Generael over verscheyde specien van Tyrannye, ende gewelt, door de Engelsche in Nieuw-Nederlandt, [etc.]. Schidam, voor Pieter Sanders, Anno 1663. F°. Broadside.

This piece is excessively rare. The only known copies are in the Thysiana collection of the University of Leyden and another, purchased in 1916 by the John Carter Brown Library from Martinus Nijhoff, bookseller at The Hague. This remonstrance was made by the Directors of the Dutch West India Company to the States-General, charging acts of tyranny and violence of the English as committed against the Dutch in New Netherland, asking reparation and justice. The complaint refers specifically to the New England invasion of the Dutch settlements on Long Island and the unsettled boundary disputes with Connecticut. An English translation is in Asher's *Bibl. Essay*, pp. 208-210. A further complaint, entitled: *Naeder Klagh-Verloogh*, was made to the States-General, printed in an eight-page pamphlet, 1664, which is even more interesting than the original remonstrance of the previous year, and an English translation is in Asher, pp. 210-213.

[ROBERTSON (ARCHIBALD).] Sketches and Diaries while in America, 1762, 1775-1780. Edited with an Introduction by Harry Miller Lydenberg. To be published by the N. Y. Public Library, 1928.]

ROCHEFORT, C. de. Histoire naturelle et morale des îles Antilles de l'Amérique. Rotterdam, 1681. 4°. Illus.

This edition has joined at the end: "Récit de l'état présent des célèbres colonies de la Virginie, de Marie-Land, de la Caroline, du nouveau duché d'York, de Pennsylvania et de la Nouvelle Angleterre."

ROGERS (ROBERT). A concise account of North America. London, 1765. 8°.

New York city is described on p. 65, the province itself on pp. 59-72. In his explanation of the territorial rights as against the early Dutch possession, the author makes repetition of the singular and inaccurate English claim; but the rest of the account, particularly that which was derived from his own observations, is worthy.

SCHACHEN (PIETER). Letter written at Amsterdam, November 5, 1626, announcing that the day before the ship "Wapen van Amsterdam" (Arms of Amsterdam) had arrived loaded with furs and bringing news of the purchase of Manhattan Island from the Indians.

The original manuscript is in the archives at the Hague. A large photograph of it is in the New York Historical Society, and facsimiles have appeared in Wilson's *Mem. Hist. N. Y.*, vol. 1; Putnam's *Mass.*, vol. 7 (1909-1910); Avery's *Hist. U. S.*, vol. 6 (1905), p. 92, and elsewhere. English translations are in *N. Y. Col. Docs.*, vol. 1, pp. 37-38; Jameson's *Nar. N. Neth.*, and other places. The Dutch text with an accompanying English translation is in *Year Book of the Holland Society of New York* for 1890, pp. 152-153.

SECOND (THE) part of the tragedy of Amboyna; or, a true relation of a most bloody, treacherous, and cruel design of the Dutch in New Netherlands [sic] in America. For the total ruining and murdering of the English colonies in New-England. Being extracted out of several letters very lately written from New-England to several gentlemen and merchants in London. London, 1653. 78°. 8°.

Of this excessively rare tract known copies are: British Museum; Henry E. Huntington Library; Henry F. De Puy copy, sold Nov. 17, 1919; Christie Miller copy, offered in 1917 by a Philadelphia bookseller for \$3500.

It was reprinted in another tract, now also very rare, entitled: *Commonwealth's Great Ship* (London, 1653 [i. e. 1653/4]), of which the New York Public Library has a copy.

A facsimile of the original tract, made from the De Puy copy, with an introduction by Henry F. De Puy, was issued in 1915, in an edition of 95 copies. He alleged it to be the first separate publication in English relating to the region of New York, which is technically correct, though Denton's work of 1670 is the real first publication, because the Amboyna tract belongs to the "false alarm" literature of the world and its historical interest is negligible. See also O'Callaghan's *Hist. New Neth.*, vol. 2, pp. 571-572. A detailed collation of both editions is in Cole's *Church Catalogue*, pp. 1203-1205, 1214.

TENHOVEN (CORNELIS VAN). Answer to the "Representation of New Netherland" (Verloogh), translated by Henry C. Murphy, in

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 Collections of N. Y. Historical Society, 2d series, vol. 2 (1849), pp. 329-338; another translation by E. B. O'Callaghan, in *N. Y. Col. Docs.*, vol. 1 (1859), pp. 427-432, and accompanying the separate issue of his *Remembrance* (Albany, 1856). The original manuscript is in the royal archives at the Hague. Murphy's translation, revised from the original manuscript by William I. Hull is in Jameson's *Narratives*, pp. 359-377.

UNDERHILL (JOHN). *News from America; or, A New and Experimental tall Discovery of New England*. London, 1638. Small 4^o. Folded plate of Indian stockade.

Includes a description of Long Island and the Hudson River, and is one of the earliest English works in which reference is made to New Netherland. A beautiful copy of this very rare work is in the New York Public Library, from which a facsimile was published by the Underhill Family Association.

T' VERHEERLIJCKTE NEDERLAND door d'Herstelde Zee-Vaart; Klaerlyck voorgesteld, ontdeckt en aengewezen . . . Gedrukt Anno 1659. 4^o.

This treatise on Netherland glorified by the restoration of commerce is fully analyzed by Asher in his *Essay*, pp. 5-10. He says: "For though it is in reality on the advancement of navigation and commerce, it is not of this commerce itself that the author speaks, but of an efficacious means of terminating its languishing state,—and this means is a new system of colonization for New Netherland, Florida and Guyana." He continues: "And if it is an essential part of history to know what would have been if circumstances had not prevented; that is to say, to know not only the positive but also the negative influence of events, this book must be numbered among the best sources for the history of New Netherland." It is on pp. 12-25 that the principal description of New Netherland is given. The structure of the work is in the nature of a dialogue between a farmer, a burger or citizen, and a skipper. There is no translation of it. Frederic Muller in his *Catalogue*, 1872, p. 126, said he had found it only twice. The only copy we have met with in the United States, was sold in the Henry De Puy sale, Jan. 27, 1920, item 1695. Another copy was offered in 1919 by R. W. P. De Vries, bookseller of Amsterdam.

VERSTEEG (DINGMAN), *editor*. Manhattan in 1628 as described in the recently discovered autograph letter of Jonas Michaeüls written from the settlement on the 8th of August of that year and now first published. With a review of the letter and an historical sketch of New Netherland in 1628. New York, 1908. 8^o. Illustrated.
 The edition of Versteeg's volume consisted of fifty copies on Imperial Japan paper and 175 copies on Holland hand-made paper. The original letter is now in the Henry E. Huntington Library, at San Marino, Cal.

VERTOOGH van Nieu-Neder-Land. See [Donck (Adriaen vander), and others].

WASSENAER (NICHOLAEUS JANSZON) and Barent Lampe. *Verhaal der gedenck-waerdichste geschiedenissen die hier en daer in Europa . . . voorgevallen syn. Vt'Amsterdam, 1622-1635.* 21 parts in 5 vols. Small 4^o.

Parts 18-21 are a continuation of Wassenaer by Dr. Barent Lampe, an Amsterdam physician. Accounts of the first settlement, with history and descriptions, of New Netherland; are in pt. 6, fol. 144; pt. 7, fol. 10 and 11; pt. 8, fol. 84 and 85; pt. 9, fol. 37, 40, 44, 123; pt. 10, fol. 82 and 83 (misnumbered 83 and 84); pt. 12, fol. 37 and 38; pt. 16, fol. 131; pt. 18, fol. 94 to 98. The first use made of this source by American historians was by Brodhead, for his *Memoir on the early colonization of New Netherland*, in *Collections of New York Historical Society*, 2d series, vol. 2 (1849), pp. 355-366. The first translation in English of the portions relating to New Netherland was printed in *Doc. Hist. of N. Y.*, vol. 3 (1850), and included again in *Papers relating to the first settlement of New York by the Dutch* (Edinburgh, 1888) in the series of "Collectanea Adamantaea," vol. 27. Everything bearing on New Netherland has been translated anew for Jameson's *Narratives*, pp. 67-96.

The original parts were issued semi-annually as contemporary annals of the events narrated. For the early history of New Netherland they give unique information and they are outstanding among the few really important contemporary sources. There is a résumé of the set in the auction catalogue of the Henry F. De Puy sale (Jan. 1920), item 1711. In deel 12, folios 37-38 may be found the earliest printed account of the settlement of Manhattan Island in 1626.

WEST-INDISCHE SPIEGEL . . . Door Athanasius Inga, Peruaen, van Cosco. Amsterdam, by Broer Jansz. ende Jacob Pietersz. Wachter . . . 1624. Sm. 4^o. Plates and maps in text, and 2 maps at pp. 64 and 150, respectively.

Among other things, this volume relates to the Spanish tyranny in the island of Espagnola (Cuba) and other places; it also presents an account of the discoveries of Jacob la Maire in 1616. The work was published while the Dutch were at war with Spain. In 1693 the Dutch had attacked Peru and had conquered large possessions of Spain in South America. There is every reason to believe that the

work is a composite and that Athanasius, Peruvian Inca, of Cosco, has been used as a pseudonym. In the book, singularly enough, the publishers, use the form of name "Ignatium Inga Peruaen," instead of the form put on the title-page. Indeed, Berthold Fernow, in *Winsor's Narr. & Crit. Hist.*, IV: 416-417, suggested that the volume was "probably" a work of Willem Usselin, the originator of the Dutch West India Company, chartered in 1621. The publishers in their address to the Directors of this Company reveal the object of the work, in the hope that the King of Spain, who had the whole world trembling and under tribute, would be forced in a corner.

There is nothing in the text of the volume that has relation to New Netherland or New England. Its only interest to these regions is the very unusual North American map between pp. 64 and 65, entitled: "t Noorder deel van West-Indien," engraved by A. Goos (see our vol. 2, p. 96, and pl. 33). It is the oldest map which contains the name "Hudsons R." and the only map published in Holland during this early period with that name. Other important place-names found on it are: "New England," "C. Codd," "Plymouth," and "De la war bay." The presence of the settlement of New Plymouth reveals a source not earlier than 1621 and as the preface of the volume is dated July 10, 1624, we have the period of origin and antecedents fixed between these years. The book is rare but not costly. The author has a copy and it is in the larger collections of Americana, as the New York Public Library and the John Carter Brown Library.

WOOLLEY (CHARLES). A two years journal in New-York: and part of its territories in America. London, 1701. 16^o.
 The period covered by Woolley's observations is 1678-1680, when he was chaplain to the garrison at New York. There are two issues of 1701, with varying title-pages. The work was first reprinted, with an introduction and notes by E. B. O'Callaghan, as *Gowans' Bibliotheca Americana*, no. 2 (New York, 1860), 8^o and 4^o. Gowans erred in introducing the form of the name as "Wooley" on the title-page and binding of the reprint, notwithstanding the correct form given by O'Callaghan in the body of the volume. This curious and inexcusable error has been repeated by others. Another reprint, with an introduction and notes by Edward Gaylord Bourne, was included in the Burrows Brothers Reprints (Cleveland, 1902), 8^o.

WYNNE (J. H.). A general history of the British empire in America. London, 1770. 2 vols. 8^o.

The province of New York is described in vol. 1, pp. 170-202. Apt to have wrong dates and misspelled names. Has some use for sidelights, especially of the time when published.

(d) INDIANS OF MANHATTAN ISLAND AND ENVIRONS

ARMBRUSTER (EUGENE L.). The Indians of New England and New Netherland. [New York.] 1918. 12pp. 8^o. Map. Edition 200 copies.

ATKINS (THOMAS ASTLEY). Relations of the Dutch and the Indians prior to the massacre of 1655, in *Proceedings of New York State Historical Association*, vol. 9 (1910), pp. 237-255.

BEAUCHAMP (WILLIAM MARTIN). Aboriginal place names of New York. Albany, 1907. 8^o.

Forms Bulletin 108, Archeology 12, of the New York State Museum. New York County names are on pp. 128-131.

BENSON (EGBERT). *Memoir read before the Historical Society of the State of New York, 31st December, 1816.* New York, 1817. 8^o.

This is the original edition. The monograph relates particularly to the origin of personal and place names in New Netherland and early New York, with excursions into speculative by-paths. Benson was one of the founders and the first president of the New York Historical Society until 1815. This *Memoir* was not published by the Society owing to a disagreement, as revealed in his second edition, pp. 97-99. In a few copies of the first edition, "designed for particular distribution," Benson inserted extensive manuscript notes. One of these copies is in the New York Public Library. These annotations were printed as "Notes" to the second edition, Jamaica, L. I., in 1825. There are also copies of the second edition with additional notes in the handwriting of the author. In 1848, the Historical Society reprinted it "from a copy, with the Author's last corrections," in *Collections*, 2d series, vol. 2 (1849), pp. 77-148, from which a publisher's reprint has been made more recently as a separate pamphlet.

BLACKIE (WILLIAM R.). Indians of New York City and vicinity, in *Quarterly Journal of New York State Historical Association*, vol. 4 (1923), pp. 41-48.

BOLTON (REGINALD PELHAM). Indian paths in the great metropolis. New York, 1922. 2 vols. 8^o. (Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation. Indian Notes and Monographs.)

The second volume is a case of maps.
 —New York City in Indian possession. New York, 1920. 8^o. Illustrated. (Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation. Indian Notes and Monographs, vol. 2, no. 7.)

A land history of the Indians on or around Manhattan Island.

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JOHNSON (AMANDUS). The Indians and their culture as described in Swedish and Dutch records from 1614 to 1664, in *Proceedings of 19th International Congress of Americanists*, Dec. 27-31, 1915 (Washington, 1917), pp. 477-282.

O'CALLAGHAN (EDMUND BAILEY), *translator*. A brief and true narrative of the hostile conduct of the barbarous natives towards the Dutch nation. Albany, 1863. 8°.

It is a petition from New Netherlands, dated October 31, 1655, which was among the Dutch Manuscripts then in the office of the secretary of state and later transferred to the New York State Library. An appendix, pp. 21-48, has illustrative documents, such as the treaty with the Indians of August, 1645, and pieces of 1655-1656.

RUTTENBER (EDWARD MANNING). Footprints of the red men. Indian geographical names in the valley of Hudson's River, [etc.]. Published under the auspices of the New York State Historical Association. 1906. With *Proceedings of seventh annual meeting*, in vol. 6 [Newburgh,] 1906. 8°. Illustrated. Also issued separately.

This monograph is pagged separately and fills 241 pages. Manhattan and its local names are described on pp. 13ff.

SKINNER (ALANSON). The Indians of greater New York. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1915. 12°.

With his no. 3 of a series of "Little Histories of North American Indians" and is a readable as well as interesting portrayal of the subject. Treats also the archaeology of the Indians of the greater city.

—The Indians of Manhattan Island and vicinity. A guide to the special exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History. Prepared for the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission by the Museum. [New York, 1909.] 8°. (Guide leaflet, no. 29, September, 1909.)

SKINNER (CHARLES M.). Myths and legends of our own land. Philadelphia and London, 1896. 2 vols. 12°. Illustrated.

It contains in vol. 1, pp. 107-181, a chapter on "The Isle of Manhattans and nearby."

TOOKER (WILLIAM WALLACE). The origin of the name Manhattan. With historical and ethnological notes. New York, 1901. 12°. Map. (Algonquian series, no. 1.)

Edition 250 copies. First read before section H of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1896, and printed in the Brooklyn Eagle Almanac for 1897. In its present form it is revised and enlarged. The author concludes that the name was derived from Manahatin, the oldest form, and is descriptive, signifying "the island of hills."

WISSLER (CLARK), *editor*. The Indians of greater New York and the lower Hudson. New York, 1909. 8°. (Anthropological Papers, American Museum of Natural History, vol. 3.)

It includes the Lenape Indians of Staten Island, by Alanson Skinner; aboriginal remains on Manhattan Island, by James K. Finch; The Indians of Washington Heights, by Reginald P. Bolton.

(e) TOPOGRAPHY—GUIDE BOOKS, LAND RIGHTS, STREETS, MAPS, PLANS, AND VIEWS

AA (PIETER VANDER), *publisher*. La galerie agreable du monde, où l'on voit en un grand nombre de cartes tres-exactes et de belles tailles-douces, les principaux empires, royaumes, republiques, provinces, villes, bourgs et fortresses, [etc.]. A Leide, [1729]. 66 vols. F°.

A remarkable collection of copperplates, engraved from time to time by the best Dutch masters of the art for vander Aa, as well as for Blaeu, Visscher, de Wit, Meurs, Goerle, Halma, Mortier, Allard and others, whose plates had been acquired by vander Aa from the estates of these publishers. The plates are arranged on a geographical system in sixty-six volumes, of which vols. 63 to 66 relate wholly to America. Each empire, kingdom, etc., is preceded by a short geographical description, apropos of the plates. Vol. 1 has a table of the divisions of the set (p. 6) and a list of the nearly three thousand plates and maps (pp. 7-37). In vol. 63 (America, vol. 1), chap. II has a short account of "Nouvelle Hollande," mainly about the Indians of the colony. Vol. 64 has a reissue from the worn plate of the Carolus Allard view of New Amsterdam with human figures, plate 28a; and plate 29 contains a reengraving of the Montanus view, with two other inset views of Indians and animals of New Netherlands. The publisher himself states that the edition was limited to one hundred sets. The work has been a rarity almost from the period of publication (see Frederik Muller's *Catalogue*. Amsterdam, 1872, pp. 1-2). An unusually clean and intact set is in the New York Public Library.

ADAMS (JOHN). Works. [Edited by Charles Francis Adams. Boston, 1850-56. 10 vols. 8°.]

This was the way to Philadelphia to attend the Congress in 1774. Adams passed through New York City, stopping over from August 20 to 26. In his diary he entered full observations of his sojourn and gave a picture of the places and persons of New York of that time. It is an exceedingly interesting item and is printed in vol. 2 (1850), pp. 345-355.

ALLARD (CAREL). Orbis habitabilis oppida et vestitus, centenario nomen complexa, summo studio collecta, atque in lucem edita à Carolo Allard—Des bewoonde Waerelds Steden en Dragen, in een honderd-getal begrepen [etc.]. Amsterdam, [n. d.]. F°.

A collection of one hundred views of the principal cities and towns of the world engraved on copper, giving precedence to places in Europe, designed for the general public as a pictorial tour around the world. There are nearly ten unnumbered pages of notes descriptive of the plates by Rudolph Smids, M. D., of Groningen. Many of the places are given double, one being a full view and the other showing costumed figures of inhabitants with the same view as a background. The full views are engraved by T. Doesburgh and the costume views are by A. Meijer. Plate 75 is a full view of "Nieu Amsterdam," and plate 76 is the same view with natives in the foreground. The printed catalogue of the British Museum queries the date of publication as 1690; but judging from the publications of Carel Allard and also the works edited by Dr. Smids (died 1720), the volume was more likely issued after 1700 and it may be, as late as 1710. Nothing has been found about the engraver, A. Meijer. There is a notice of Thomas Doesburgh, the engraver, in *Oud-Holland*, vol. 18 (1900), pp. 242-243. The New York Public Library has a copy of this book with the plates colored.

ANDREWS (WILLIAM LORING). The Bradford Map. The city of New York at the time of the granting of the Montgomerie charter; a description thereof . . . to accompany a facsimile of an actual survey made by James Lyne and printed by William Bradford in 1737. New York, 1893. 8°. Illustrated.

Gives a reduced facsimile of the Bradford map, or Lyne survey, for the first time by direct process from the original engraving and establishes its history. There are many other reproductions from rare prints and drawings of New Amsterdam and New York, mostly from originals in the author's private collection, as well as historical accounts of buildings, etc., and a brief chronology of historical events from 1609 to 1882. Edition limited to 142 copies on plate paper and ten copies on Japan paper.

—The iconography of the Battery and Castle Garden. New York, 1901. 8°. Illustrated.

This little monograph is an interesting and attractive excursion to the Battery during some two hundred years of its existence as a predominating place of rendezvous in the life of the city of New York. Its illustrations show the changes that were made from time to time. The edition was 135 copies on American hand-made paper, 32 copies on Japan paper, and there were 30 additional copies struck off of the Van Dyck plan, the latter for private distribution.

—James Lyne's Survey or, as it is more commonly known the Bradford map. A plan of the city of New York at the time of the granting of the Montgomerie charter in 1737. . . . appendix to an account of the same compiled in 1893. New York, 1900. 12°.

Prepared particularly as a protest against the use of faulty reproductions. Gives history of the original map; discusses early American engravings; records, in a postscript, successive so-called reproductions of the Lyne survey. Included are process facsimiles by Bierstadt of the original Lyne survey (one-half reduced), of Hayward's lithographic copy from Valentine's *History of the city of New York*, 1853 (one-half reduced), and of the original Duyckinck or Maerschclack map (one-third of original size). Limited to 170 copies on Holland paper and 32 on Imperial Japan paper.

—The journey of the iconophiles around New York in search of the historical and picturesque. New York, 1897. 8°. Illustrated.

Frontispiece is "A View of the Battery and Harbour of New York, and the Ambuscade Frigate, 1793," copied on copper by E. D. French from Drayton's *Tour* (Charleston, S. C., 1794).

The edition of the work was limited to 87 copies on Imperial Japan paper and six copies on American hand-made paper. Not all copies have the twelve plates which are so fully described in the text. The work discusses the older and newer styles of the city's architecture and describes early engraved views in the *New York Mirror*; G. M. Bourne's collection; Peabody's set; Blunt's *Stranger's Guide*; Goodrich's *Picture of New York*; Nichol's *New York Illustrated*, etc., etc.

—New Amsterdam, New Orange, New York. A chronologically arranged account of engraved views of the city from the first picture published in MDCL until the year MDCCC. New York, 1897. 8°. Illustrated.

The first iconographic guide prepared for collectors of prints of New York City, of which thirty copies were printed on Imperial Japan paper, with extra impressions of the copper engravings by E. D. French, and 179 copies on American hand-made paper. In four chapters the views from 1651 to 1800 are discussed in chronological sequence. There is a brief bibliography, also an appendix and addenda. The book is handsome typographically and pictorially. Plans, maps, views, portraits, title-pages, etc., are reproduced by photo-engraving, photogravure and gelatine processes, and there are about sixteen line-engravings on copper by E. D. French.

ARNOUX (WILLIAM HENRY). The Dutch in America. A historical argument. New York, 1890. Royal 8°.

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This historical argument was presented to the court of appeals of the State of New York "in an elevated railroad case then pending, in which the fundamental question involved was whether the Dutch Roman law prevailed in Manhattan Island before 1664, under which law the railroad claimed that the State absolutely owned the streets and that adjacent owners had no rights or easements therein."—*Preface*. The same subject is treated in its legal aspect in his *The Discovery and Settlement of New York*, in which he concludes "that the Dutch-Roman law never had any application to the Bowery as a Dutch highway; that the common law of England must be held to prevail, and, therefore, that the judgment that abutting owners upon the Bowery had no right title or interest in or to the said highway was erroneous."

BANCKER (EVERETT). A list of farms on New York Island, 1780, in *Bulletin of New York State Historical Association*, vol. 1 (1917), pp. 8-11.

From the Banker survey note book in the New York Historical Society.

BELLIN (JACQUES (NICOLAS)). Le petit atlas maritime. Recueil de cartes et plans des quatre parties du monde. [Paris], 1764. 5 vols. 4°.

A handsome collection of 575 engraved copperplate maps and plans of all parts of the world. Two plates in vol. 1 relate to New York, namely: Plate 32 shows the "Baye et Port d'York Capitale de la Nouvelle-York," and plate 33 is a plan of "Ville de Manthe ou Nouvelle-York." A fine set is in the New York Public Library.

BLACK (GEORGE ASHTON). The history of municipal ownership of land on Manhattan Island to the beginning of sales by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund in 1844. New York, 1891. 8°. (Forms Columbia College. Studies in History, Economics and Public Law, vol. 1, no. 3).

The title by no means indicates the extent of this scientific monograph. It traces the municipal ownership of land from the grants to the corporation of the city by the apostle of 1658 and the Dongan charter of 1686, down to the ordinance of 1844, which authorized the commissioners of the sinking fund to sell and dispose of all real estate owned by the city that was not in use or required for public purposes. Some of the subjects discussed are quit-rents reserved in granting water lots and leasing of upland; conservation of municipal land; encroachments; grants to institutions and corporations. There are sixteen reproductions of topographical maps. It is perhaps the only distinct work which treats of the subject in a scholarly fashion.

BLUNT (EDMUND MARCH). Blunt's Stranger's guide to the city of New-York. Comprising a description of public buildings, dwelling houses, [etc.]. To which is prefixed an historical sketch, general description, plan and extent of the city. Embellished with a plan of the city, and engravings of public buildings. New York, 1817. 16°.

The plates are a plan of the city and views of the City Hall, Almshouse, State Prison, etc. Republished in London, 1818. See also Goodrich, Andrew T. *The Picture of New-York* (New York, 1825).

BOURNE (G. M.). Thirty-five views of New York city, drawn by C. Burton and engraved by Hatch & Smillie. 1831.

For description and list see Andrews (William Loring) *Journey of the Iconophiles*, pp. 10 and 43.

BRIDGES (JOSEPH F.). [Survey of William Street, New York, from Wall Street to Duane Street, with names of owners or lessees from Cedar to Duane Streets. Compiled by Joseph F. Bridges, City Surveyor; Miller, lithographer. New York, July, 1845.] F°.

A copy in New York Public Library (Stuart Collection).

BRIDGES (WILLIAM). Map of the city of New-York and Island of Manhattan; with explanatory remarks and references. New York: Printed for the Author, 1811. 8°. Text, with map issued separately. The text consists of the legislative acts of 1807 and 1809 for laying out streets and roads; the "Commissioners' Remarks" explanatory of the survey, and a key of references to the location of public buildings, churches, etc. on the island.

BROMLEY (GEORGE W.) and (WALTER S.). Atlas of the 19th & 22nd wards. . . . New York. From actual surveys and official records. Philadelphia, 1880. F°.

Real estate maps.

—and E. Robinson. Atlas of the entire city of New York. From actual surveys and official records. New York, 1879. F°.

Real estate maps.

BROWN (HENRY COLLINS), compiler. Book of New York. New York, 1923. 4°. Illustrated.

Issued for American Bankers Association as a souvenir.

—Book of old New York. New York, 1913. Large 4°. Illustrated.

Color prints and reproductions of prints of old views from several private collections. Published by subscription.

CALVER (WILLIAM L.). Discoveries made in British camps of the American Revolution [on Manhattan Island], in *Quarterly Journal of New York State Historical Association*, vol. 8 (1926), pp. 133-142.

CITY HISTORY CLUB OF NEW YORK. Excursions planned for the

. . . Club. By Frank Bergen Kelley, and others. New York, 1897-1910. 12 nos. Illustrated.

Historical tours from City Hall to Wall Street, Greenwich village and Lispenard's meadows, Bowery and East Side, Central Park to Kingsbridge, 14th to 170th Streets, Fraunce's tavern, South of Wall Street, and to places outside of Manhattan. For a revision and extension of this material see Kelley's *Historical guide*.

—Plan of New York city in the English period. [With explanatory marks.] [New York, 1907?] F°.

COBURN (ALVIN LANGDON). New York. . . . with a foreword by H. G. Wells. London and New York, [1910]. Folio.

A series of twenty photographic studies of famous buildings, street scenes, etc., in New York, each picture being mounted on a grey mat.

COLLES (CHRISTOPHER). A survey of the roads of the United States of America. [New York], 1789. Small 4°.

Engraved by Cornelius Tiebout. From the original printed proposals issued by Colles it is evident that subscribers were to engage "to take 100 pages." Not more than 83 plates and the engraved title-page are known to have been published. The plates run from 1-33,

40-47, 48-49, 48-86. No known set has plates numbered 34-39. Probably they were not issued, as they are not needed to complete the topographical connections of the series. Each of these plates shows about twelve miles of the road on a scale of about 1½ inches to the mile, "particularly specifying all the cross roads and streams of water which intersect it, the names of the most noted inhabitants of the houses contiguous to or in view of the road; the churches and other public buildings; the taverns, blacksmiths'-shops, mills," etc. Plates 1 and 2 show New York City highways to Stratford, Conn., etc. A very full analysis of the work is in Cole's *Church Catalogue*, vol. 5, pp. 2404-2407. In New York Public Library, New York Historical Society and Library of Congress.

There is also a facsimile reprint.

COLONIAL ORDER OF THE ACORN, New York Chapter. Views of early New York with illustrative sketches. New York: privately printed, 1904. 8°.

Only 21 copies printed. Contains reproductions on copper by Edwin Davis French of the Hartgers, Montanus, Allard, Pople, Carwitham and Rollinson views of New York City. The six chapters of text, a setting for these six views, were contributed by Fordham Morris, William Cary Sanger, William Gordon Verplanck, William Loring Andrews, Henry Astell Prince and William Gilbert Davies. The chapter by Davies, on "New York in 1801," is reprinted in his *Papers and Addresses*. New York, 1907, pp. 111-118.

COMSTOCK (SARAH). Old roads from the heart of New York; journeys today by ways of yesterday, within thirty miles around the Battery. New York and London, 1915. Illustrated.

Reviewed in *American Historical Review*, vol. 21 (1916), pp. 636-637.

COZZENS (ISSACHAR), JR. A geological history of Manhattan or New York Island, together with a map of the island. New York, 1843. 8°. Nine lithographic plates.

The earliest separate monograph on the subject. The New York Public Library has a copy with extra illustrations, including an original drawing of the vicinity of "Dykeman's Bridge"—Harlem River with Kingsbridge in the distance 1860, and another drawing of Rhineland's sugar house and residence in William Street, looking toward Rose Street.

[CRÉVECOEUR (J. HECTOR SAINT JOHN DE)]. New York City in 1779 as described by St. John de Crèvecoeur, in *Mag. of Amer. Hist.*, vol. 2 (1878), pp. 748-751, translated from *Lettres d'un Cultivateur Américain* (Paris, 1787). Also in appendix of reprint of the English edition (London, 1782), edited by W. P. Trent in 1904. See also *Proc. of Mass. Hist. Society*, 2d ser., vol. 20, 32ff., 582-586; *Saint John de Crèvecoeur, sa vie et ses ouvrages*, by Robert de Crèvecoeur (Paris, 1883).

DAVIS (GHERARDI). The establishment of public parks in the city of New York. Read before the New York Historical Society, Apr. 6, 1897. [New York, 1897.] 12°.

DENGLER, ADOLF. Descriptive index of the maps on record in the office of the Register of city and county of New York. New York, 1875. 8°.

The intention which guided . . . in compiling this Index, was to prepare a key for obtaining from the records in the Register's Office such information as might be gained from examination of maps of property in the City of New-York, and the documents referring to these maps, on file or recorded in said office."—Preface.

The first or major part of the volume "contains the descriptions of nearly 1400 maps on file" in this office, covering twenty-four wards of Manhattan Island. Two pages list "Miscellaneous Maps," mainly in other parts of the State. There are also three pages of old street names with their modern equivalents.

DES BARRES (JOSEPH FREDERICK WALLET). Atlantic Neptune. Published for the use of the Royal Navy of Great Britain. London [various years]. Large folio.

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- For discussions about the origin of this remarkable series of charts and views, with respect to the variability of states of plates, the contents of sets, and concerning Des Barres and his associates, see *ICONOGRAPHY*, I: 346-352; and *Joseph Frederick Walley Des Barres and The Atlantic Neptune*, by John Clarence Webster, in *Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada*, 3d series, vol. 21, section II, pp. 21-40, also issued separately (Ottawa, 1927).
- DESPARD (MATILDA PRATT)**. Old New York from the Battery to Bloomingdale. Etchings by Eliza Greatorex. New York, 1875. F°. An interesting collection of etchings of old New York. Mrs. Despard and Mrs. Greatorex were sisters and daughters of the Rev. James Calcott Pratt.
- DISTURNELL (JOHN)**, publisher. A gazetteer of the state of New-York: comprising its topography, geology, mineralogical resources, civil divisions, canals, railroads and public institutions. . . . with a new township map of the state, engraved on steel. Albany, 1842. 8°. New York City and county, pp. 269-285. There are two issues of February and March of this year.
- Guide to the environs of the city of New York. New York, 1836. 32°. Map. Frontispiece of the Penitentiary on Blackwell's Island, drawn by C. Burton and engraved by R. Hinshelwood.
- Publisher. New-York as it is, in 1833. New York, 1833. 24°. Published in 1834, 1835, and later, with frontispiece and a map of the city.
- New-York as it was and as it is; giving an account of the city from its settlement to the present time; forming a complete guide to the great metropolis of the nation. . . . with map and illustrations. New York, 1876. 12°.
- EAMES (WILBERFORCE)**. Two New York views of about 1650, in *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 28 (1924), pp. 679-681. The views are "Nova Amstelredam," and the inset view on the N. J. Visscher map.
- EDMONDS (JOHN H.)**. The Burgis views of New York and Boston, in *Proceedings of Bostonian Society*, 1915, pp. 29-50.
- ERLICH (MORRIS WILLIAM)**. Historic traces on upper Manhattan or the village of New Harlem. With the present lines of city streets. [New York], Copyright, 1917. This is a compiled historical map of which but few copies were struck off.
- EMERSON (F. V.)**. A geographic interpretation of New York City, in *Bulletin of American Geographical Society*, vol. 40 (1908), pp. 587-612, 726-738; vol. 41 (1909), pp. 3-21. Also issued separately.
- FAY (THEODORE SEDGWICK)**. Views in New-York and its environs, from . . . drawings by Dakin, architect; with historical, topographical & critical illustrations, by T. S. Fay. New York and London, 1831. 4°. There are 33 views, of which 9-12, 10-33 are not numbered. The engraved title-page with vignette is dated 1831; the preface is dated June, 1831, but the last plate of views is dated 1833. Some of the plates are marked "Proof." The subjects were drawn by J. H. Dakin, Lundie, A. J. Davis, A. Dick, H. Fossette, M. Osborne and G. P. Morris. They were engraved on steel by Barnard & Dick, H. Fossette, J. Archer, A. Dick, M. Osborne, F. Kearney, and Jos. Harris. There is also a folded colored "Map of the city of New York Compiled & Surveyed by William Hooker," who is also its engraver. Described from a copy in the New York Public Library. A copy owned by the author of the *ICONOGRAPHY* has 37 views.
- FIELDING (MANTLE)**. American engravers upon copper and steel. Biographical sketches and check lists of engravings. A supplement to David McNeely Stauffer's *American Engravers*. Philadelphia, 1917. 8°. 3 illustrations.
- The edition consisted of 220 copies for subscribers.
- FIFTY PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS of greater New York**. Chicago, 1899. 16°. A collection of contemporary views in good halftones.
- FRANCIS (C. S.)**, and Company, publishers. Francis's new guide to the cities of New-York and Brooklyn, and the vicinity. New York, 1833. 26°. Map and illustrations.
- Also called "Stranger's Hand-Book." There were later editions. Also, "Picture of New York in 1846" (New York, 1846).
- FREY (JOHN W.)**. The port of New York, in *Journal of Geography*, vol. 21 (1922), pp. 207-213.
- Deals with geographic factors in their effect on the growth of New York City.
- FRIDENBERG (ROBERT)**, editor. Illustrated catalogue of the notable collection of views of New York and other American cities formed by Mr. Percy R. Pyne 2d. New York [1917]. 8°. The descriptions were written by Fridenberg for this auction catalogue for the sale by the American Art Association. The edition de luxe has numerous full-page illustrations in color. Fridenberg also prepared the earlier (1917) privately-printed catalogue of this collection.
- GERARD (JAMES WATSON), JR.** The old streets of New York under the Dutch. A paper read before the New York Historical Society, June 2, 1874. New York, 1874. 8°.
- A treatise on the title of the corporation and others to the streets, wharves, piers, parks, ferries and other lands and franchises in the city of New York, [etc.]. New York, 1872. 8°.
- An important guide to the evolution of title in the city. Chap. X is devoted to the Commissioners' map, as established by law in 1807. Chaps. XII to XIX relate specifically to streets and roads; wharves, piers and slips; exterior streets and made land; ferries; the Battery; ancient streets and roads.
- GOODRICH (ANDREW T.)**, publisher. The picture of New-York, or the stranger's guide to the commercial metropolis of the United States. New-York, 1825. 18°.
- The Goodrich title appeared first in 1818. It is a copy of Blunt's *Stranger's Guide of 1817* (q.v.), without that work's last leaf of advertisements. The date are not later than October, 1817, to p. 306 in either the 1818 or 1825 Goodrich, both of which are alike to p. 306, but the former continues with an "appendix for 1818" of fifty pages, while the latter has only 3pp. of advertisements after that page. The New York Public Library has the 1825 title-page edition in an original bound copy bearing this imprint: "New-York: A. T. Goodrich & Co. (Proprietors), 124 Broadway, corner of Cedar-street, J. Seymour, print. 1826." It is said that no two copies of the 1818 Goodrich are alike as to illustrations. This we have not verified. But the 1825 issue closely resembles Blunt in illustrations, with some variations in the maps, and otherwise.
- Publisher. The picture of New-York, and stranger's guide to the commercial metropolis of the United States. New-York, [c. 1828]. 18°.
- This edition differs materially from that of 1825; though some of its title is built upon the earlier work. A very noticeable addition here is a "Chronological History of the city of New-York," from 1609 to Jan. 1, 1828, on pp. 1-135. The plates are: Frontispiece, of the "Exchange," drawn by A. J. Davis and engraved by J. Yeager; p. 28, "City Hall," engraved by W. Hooker; p. 210, "View in Broad Way," engraved by Grace Church; p. 244, "Fulton Market," engraved by Balch, Rawdon & Co.; p. 250, "U. S. Branch Bank," engraved by J. Yeager; p. 268, "South St. near Dover St.," drawn by A. J. Davis and engraved by J. Yeager; p. 288, a woodcut in the text of "College of Physicians and Surgeons, in Barclay-street," p. 374, a woodcut in the text of "The Panoramic Rotunda" of John Vanderlyn; p. 377, "Park Theatre," engraved by Balch, Rawdon & Co.; p. 452, "Coffee House Slip," engraved by M. I. Danforth. There is also a large folded "Plan of the City of New York and of the Island As laid out by the Commissioners Altered and arranged to the present time," engraved by J. F. Morin; and a map of "New-York, and Adjacent Country," engraved by B. Tanner.
- GOURLAY (R. F.)**. Plans for beautifying New York. . . . to illustrate the science of city building. Boston, 1844. 8°.
- A pioneer treatise on city planning.
- GRATACAP (LOUIS POPE)**. Geology of the city of New York: with numerous illustrations and maps. Third edition, enlarged. New York, 1909. 8°.
- This edition contains sixty-five illustrations and four geological maps. It is a substantial volume; whereas the first edition (1901) and second edition (1904) were not more than good pamphlets. On pp. 146-151 is a list of literature on the geology of Manhattan, from 1816 to 1907.
- GREAT (THE) METROPOLIS; or New York in 1845**. New York, [1845?]. 24°. Map.
- This popular little guide book was first brought out by John Doggett, Jr. He also published the 1846 issue; but from 1847-1854, if not later, H. Wilson was its publisher.
- GREATOREX (ELIZA)**. See Despard.
- GREEN (ANDREW HASWELL)** Communication . . . on the subject of a consolidation of areas about the city of New York under one government. Mar. 4, 1890. (N. Y. Assen. Docs. 121st session, vol. 11, no. 71.) 8°.
- This address to the legislature led to the consolidation act of Greater New York.
- Communication to the commissioners of the Central Park, relative to the improvement of the sixth and seventh avenues, from the Central Park to the Harlem River; the laying out of the island above 155th street; the drive from 59th street to 125th street, and other subjects. New York, 1866. 8°.
- Valuable for the street-improvement history of the city.
- Municipal consolidation inquiry. Communication of A. H. G., to the legislature of the State of New York. Copy of act creating commission of inquiry, and addresses of the president to the commissioners. [New York, 1893]. 4°.
- Cover-title: New York of the future. It was issued also on large paper in an edition of 200 copies, with cover-title: "Greater New York; Writings and Addresses by Andrew H. Green."

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—New York of the future. Writings and addresses of A. H. G. since December 7th, 1892. New York, 1896. 4°. Relates to movement for creation of Greater New York.

GROLIER CLUB, New York City. A catalogue of plans and views of New York city from 1651 to 1860. Exhibited at The Grolier Club . . . December . . . M. D. CCC. XXVII. [New York, 1897.] 16°.

GUIDE TO THE CITY OF NEW YORK; containing an alphabetical list of streets, &c. accompanied by a correct map. New York: Published by J. Disturnell, 1836. 32°. Frontispiece of the Presbyterian Church on Murray Street, drawn by C. Burton and engraved by R. Hinshelwood.

There are other editions; that of 1837 has a frontispiece of New York University, drawn and engraved by Hinshelwood; the 1840 edition has a view of Bowling Green, drawn by Burton and engraved by J. Smillie.

GUIGNARD (PHILIPPE). Notice historique sur la vie et les travaux de M. Fevret de Saint-Memin. Dijon, 1853. 12°. Illustrated.

Separate issue from the Mémoires de l'Académie des Sciences, Arts et Belles-Lettres de Dijon. On p. 9 is a reference to his two New York views.

HALSEY (R. T. HAINES). Pictures of early New York on dark blue Staffordshire pottery [etc.]. New York, 1899. 4°. Illustrated. Edition 260 copies on hand-made paper.

HARDIE (JAMES). A census of the new buildings erected in this city, in the year 1824, arranged in distinct classes, according to their materials and number of stories. Also . . . statistical documents. New York, 1825. 12°.

The author says, that in order to gather the data, he "carefully traversed every street, lane and alley, from the battery to the utmost limits of the Lamp and Watch Districts."

—The description of the city of New-York, containing its population, institutions, public buildings, places of amusement, &c., with an account of its first settlement [etc.]. New York, 1827. 12°. Illustrated with map, having insets of the City Hall and Merchants' Exchange.

HARRISSE (HENRY). The discovery of North America. A critical, documentary, and historic investigation, with an essay on the early cartography of the New World, including descriptions of two hundred and fifty maps or globes existing or lost, constructed before the year 1536. London, 1892. 4°. With 23 facsimiles on separate plates and also cuts in the text.

The edition of this monumental work was limited to 380 copies.

HASKELL (DANIEL C.). American historical prints, early views of American cities, etc., in *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 31 (1927), pp. 901-1026. Also issued separately. 53 half-tone reproductions.

Prepared under the direction of I. N. Phelps Stokes. Largely New York or of New York interest, but has also many of the finest and rarest views of other American cities.

HILL (GEORGE EVERETT) and G. E. Waring, Jr. Old wells and water-courses of the Island of Manhattan, in *Half Moon Series. Papers on historic New York*, ser. 1 (1897), nos. 10 and 11; again in *Historic New York*, vol. 1 (1898), pp. 193-262.

HINE (CHARLES GILBERT). The New York and Albany post road, from Kings Bridge to "the ferry at Crawler, over against Albany." New York: the Author, 1905. 12°. Illustrated.

The title-page is dated 1905, but the copyright on the verso is 1906. Not much directly touching New York city, but is included here as related to the city's outlet to Albany and to call attention to the pretty illustrations of buildings along the post road.

HISTORIC BUILDINGS now standing in New York, which were erected prior to 1800. New York: Bank of the Manhattan Co., 1914. 8°. Illustrated.

HOBBS (WILLIAM H.). The configuration of the rock floor of greater New York, in *Bulletin*, no. 270, February 14, 1905, of the U. S. Geological Survey.

Contains geological information of the greatest importance to engineers engaged in construction work which involves excavations for foundations and other purposes.

HOFFMAN (MURRAY). A treatise upon the estate and rights of the Corporation of the city of New York as proprietors. New York, 1853. 8°.

This edition has a fictitious lithographic view of Manhattan Island representing Hudson's "Half Moon" at anchor, on September 13, 1609. At p. 320 there is a folded plan of grants as far north as the Fresh Water.

—2d edition. New York, 1862. 2 vols. 8°.

This edition was materially revised in its historical and legal data. The "Appendix, containing notes and diagrams" fills the second volume. There are fourteen diagrams of lots on the island below Chatham and the Bowery. The work is valuable for tracing the development of the water front and for studying the city's jurisdiction over streets, ferries, and markets.

HOLLEY (ORVILLE LUTHER), *editor*. A description of the city of New York: with a brief account of the cities, towns, villages, and places of resort within thirty miles. New York: J. Disturnell, 1847. 18°.

The views and maps are: Frontispiece, "Castle Garden, From the Battery," engraved by Dougal; p. 89, "Steamboat Landing, Pier No. 1, North River," also eng. by Dougal; opp. p. 9, small folded map of "City of New York with part of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh," and another, opp. p. 112, of "Vicinity of New-York Showing the line of the Croton Aqueduct," etc.

HOLLIER (SAMUEL). Old New York. Views. New York, 1905-1913. 4°.

150 plates, etchings, with accompanying letter press for series 1-3. The last eight plates were delivered in 1913, when Hollier was 88 years of age. He died Dec. 27, 1919.

HUDSON RIVER PORTFOLIO (THE). Painted by W. G. Wall and engraved by J. Hill. Published by Henry J. Megarey and Carvill, New York [1824]. Oblong atlas folio. 20 aquatint views in colors, of which the last is New York from Governors Island.

HULBERT (ARCHER BUTLER), *editor*. The Crown Collection of photographs [and blueprints] of American maps [and plans]. Selected and edited by A. B. Hulbert. Series 1-4. Cleveland, etc., 1904-1928. F° and 4°.

The New York maps are in the first series, for which there is a separate index volume (Cleveland, 1909).

JONES and NEWMAN'S Pictorial directory of New York, exhibiting a continued series of colored elevations, of all the dwellings, stores, and public buildings fronting on the principal streets. New York, 1848. 4 parts. 8°. Colored lithographs.

This is the title of no. 2. The title of no. 1 reads: "The Illuminated Pictorial Directory of New York, by Jones, Newman, & J. J. Ewbank."

JORDAN (JOSHUA HAWKINS). Catalogue of loan exhibition of rare views of old New York. Exhibited by Lawyers Title Insurance and Trust Co., 1909. [New York, 1909.] 8°.

It has 53pp. with 545 items.

KELLEY (FRANK BRENGE), *editor*. Historical guide to the city of New York. New York [1913]. 12°.

This is the revised edition. Prepared for The City History Club of New York. Largely superseded by A. E. Peterson's *Landmarks of New York* (1923).

[KENDALL (ISAAC C.)]. The growth of New York. New York, 1865. 8°.

A pamphlet with some interesting prognostications about the growth of population and recommendations for the proper building up of the city.

KING (MOSES). King's New York views. New York, 1895, etc. F°.

There are annual issues of these picture books with different half-tone views of prominent contemporary buildings and views. The latest we have seen is 1908.

LAMB (MARTHA J. R. N.). Historic homes and landmarks: their significance and present condition, in *Magazine of American History*, vol. 21 (1889), pp. 1, 177; vol. 22 (1889), p. 177. Illustrated. Relates to New York city sites.

LAWRENCE (RICHARD HOE), *compiler*. Catalogue of the engravings issued by the Society of Iconophiles of the city of New York . . . With an introduction by William Loring Andrews. New York, 1908. 4°. Illustrated.

It lists the illustrations issued from 1894 to 1908. The Society has continued to issue plates to the present, consisting of copperplates, lithographs, aquatints, and etchings, by Edwin D. French, Charles F. W. Mielatz, Francis S. King, Sidney L. Smith, Joseph Pennell, and others.

LOSSING (BENSON JAMES). The Hudson, from the wilderness to the sea. New York [cop. 1866]. 8°. Illustrated.

The New York Public Library has also an extra-illustrated copy with eighty plates added.

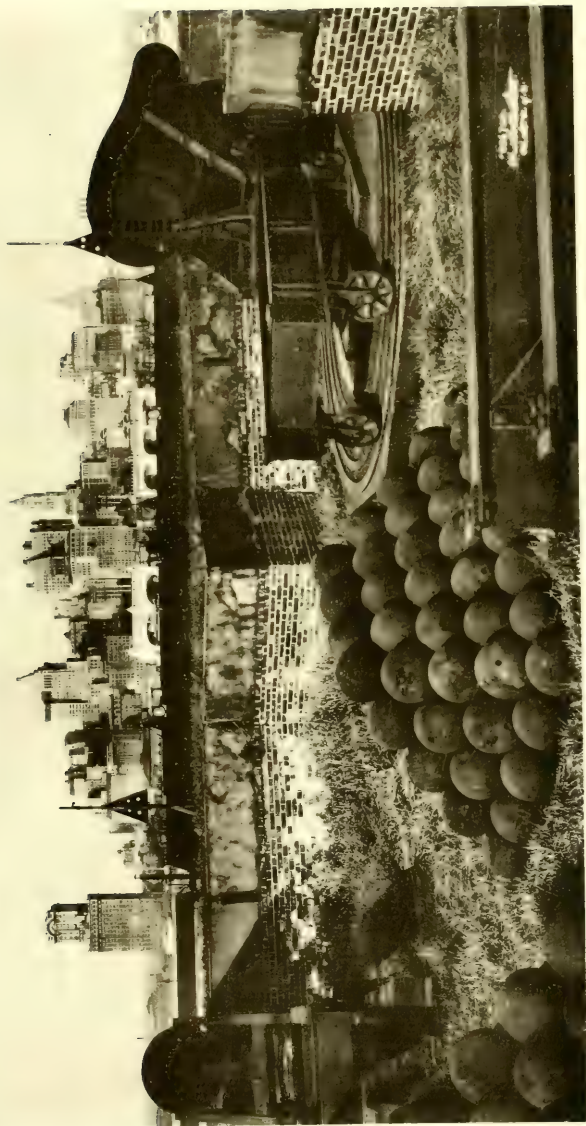
LOW (JOHN). An alphabetical table, of the situation and extent of the different streets, roads, lanes, wharves, and slips, public buildings, and justices' courts, of the city of New-York. New York, 1807. 24°.

Called second edition. Another dated 1808 is likewise so designated.

MACAULEY (JAMES). The natural, statistical and civil history of the State of New-York. New York, 1829. 3 vols. 8°.

The first volume is devoted to physiography and natural history; the second to the Indians, to general history to 1759, and has also a gazetteer; the third to the last intercolonial war, the American Revolution, etc. Severely compilatory and a strange medley, viewed in the light of modern knowledge.

MIELATZ (CHARLES F. W.), *engraver*. The finest set, his own set, of his large etchings of New York City places and scenes, is in the Spencer Collection of the New York City Public Library. He also made a number of views of New York for the Society of Iconophiles of the



THE "YOUNG LADY" PHOTOGRAPH, "THE" "SCANDAL," 1900



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city of New York, some of which are noted in R. H. Lawrence's *Catalogue of that Society's issues* (q. v.).

MILLER (JAMES), publisher. Miller's New York as it is; or stranger's guide-book . . . with map and numerous illustrations. New York, 1859. 16°.

There are a number of reissues or editions to 1876. The illustrations of prominent edifices, etc., are useful when contemporary with the year of issue; but many of the cuts were used without change throughout, so that street scenes of 1859 are repeated as late as 1876.

[MILNES (J. F.).] The island of Manhattan. A bit of earth. By Felix Oldboy [pseud.]. New York, 1893. 8°.

—Walks in our churchyards. Old New York. Trinity Parish. By Felix Oldboy [pseud.]. New York, 1896. 12°.

[MITCHELL (SAMUEL LATHAM).] The picture of New-York; or, the traveller's guide, through the commercial metropolis of the United States. By a gentleman residing in this city. New York, 1807. 16°. The first New York city guide book. Although called "Picture," there are no illustrations or even a map; but the author realized the deficiency and promised to add these things "for the improvement of the next edition."

MIX (DAVID E. E.). Catalogue Maps and surveys in the offices of the Secretary of State, State Engineer and Surveyor, and Comptroller, and New York State Library. Albany, 1859. 8°.

A very useful catalogue, though among the important items noted many were in the New York State Library and destroyed in the Capitol fire of 1911. There is a list of the maps and plans in the office of the State Engineer and Surveyor, printed in 1911, and those maps were not affected by the fire.

MOTT (HOPPER STRIKER). The road to the Bowwrie; historically, cartographically and genealogically considered, in *Americana*, vol. 8 (1913), pp. 483-504, 573-607, 719-738.

Carries the history of the Bowwry down to post-Revolutionary times.

[MOTT (WILLIAM F.).] Old buildings of New York city, with some notes regarding their origin and occupants. New York, 1907. 8°.

MULLALLY (JOHN). The new parks beyond the Harlem, with thirty illustrations and map. Descriptions of scenery. Nearly 4,000 acres of free playground for the people. New York, 1887. 12°.

The author was secretary of the commission that inaugurated this movement which proved to be so successful for the city. It is the only authentic history of the subject.

NEW YORK CITY. A coming New York centenary, in *American Historical Magazine*, vol. 1 (1906), pp. 189-192.

An editorial article calling attention to the centenary of "An act relative to improvements, touching the laying out of streets and roads in the city of New York," passed April 3, 1807.

NEW YORK CITY.—ART COMMISSION. Works of art belonging to the city of New York. New York, 1909. Royal 8°. Illustrated.

Describes the portraits and other paintings, and sculptures and other works of art in the City Hall, or in the parks, squares, etc., which are the property of the city.

NEW YORK CITY.—BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS. Tax map of the first to sixth wards of the city of New York. Printed under the direction of William T. Black, 1870. 6 vols. F°.

NEW YORK CITY.—COMMON COUNCIL: MANUAL. An index to the illustrations in the "Manuals of the Corporation of the City of New York," 1841-1890. New York: Published by the Society of Iconophiles, 1906. 8°. Portrait of David T. Valentine, by C. W. Jarvis.

The introduction sketches the life of Valentine and describes a set of the Manual. It was written by William Loring Andrews. The "Index" was compiled by Richard H. Lawrence, the secretary of the Society. It is subdivided into four lists, as follows: Plates and maps to a full set in the order of the annuals; map and plans of the city of New York and vicinity; miscellaneous maps; facsimiles, letters, signatures, documents, broadsides, and certificates. There is also a general index. The edition of this useful guide to the illustrative matter was limited to 250 copies.

NEW YORK CITY.—DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE. Colonial highways of greater New York. A discussion of the present interest of the city therein. Reports of Herman A. Metz, Comptroller, to Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, 1907-1908. [New York, 1908.] 4°. Maps, etc.

Prepared by Robert Jordan, Examiner. The facsimile maps showing Kingsbridge and Boston Post Roads are taken from the Commissioners' map of 1811. The comptroller says the investigation "made it apparent that the City should take some definite steps toward reclaiming old records," and that "care should be taken to preserve the old documents."

NEW YORK CITY.—DIRECTORIES. Lists of taxable inhabitants have been printed in *Rec. N. Am.*, for 1653 (I: 66ff.), for 1653 (I: 367ff.); a census of houses in New Amsterdam was made on July 10, 1660

(see *ICONOGRAPHY*, II: 349ff.); list of subscribers for a loan to the city in February, 1664, in *Rec. N. Am.*, V: 30ff.; street directory "of the burghers and inhabitants" assessed in 1665, *ibid.*, V: 221ff.; contributors to the repair of Fort James, July 4-26, 1672, in *Min. Exec. Coun.* (Palists), II: 704ff.; assessment list of Nov. 10, 1676, in *M. C. C.*, I: 29ff.; list of members of the Dutch Church, and their residences, 1686, by Domine Selyns, is printed in several places, but best in *Year Book of the Holland Society of New York*, 1916; census of "about the year 1703," in *Doc. Hist. N. Y.* (1850), I: 393ff. Three poll lists of 1761, 1768, 1769, were printed privately in an edition of fifty copies, each (New York, 1880), and some other lists are shown in Flagg and Jennings's *Bibl. of N. Y. Colonial History*, 425ff. Contemporary printed directories began to appear in 1786. See a chronological list, 1653-1900, in *Bulletin of New York Public Library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 190-195.

The first printed directory was compiled by David Franks, advertised in *The New-York Packet*, Dec. 1, 1785, and in the *New York Gazetteer*, and *The County Journal*, from Dec. 9, 1785, to Feb. 10, 1786. It was actually published on Feb. 11, 1786. Announcement was made that "The New-York Directory, will, in future, be published every twentieth day of May in each Year." Franks was a "Conveyancer and Accountant," who, before coming to America, as he says, "served a regular apprenticeship to his father, a very eminent attorney in Dublin." He issued another directory in 1787, from which one learns that his full name was David Carroll Franks. This was his last and is so rare as to be known in only one copy, that of the New York Historical Society, from which the New York Public Library has a photostat copy. His first directory of 1786 is also a collector's nugget. The very fine Robert Hoe copy was bought from a dealer by J. Clarence Davies for \$2750 in 1912 (*N. Y. Times*, Oct. 20, 1912). Other copies are in the Henry E. Huntington Library, New York Historical Society (two), American Geographical Society, Columbia University, Association of the Bar of the City of New York, New York Public Library (title in facsimile), Frederick R. Halsey's collection (title in facsimile). The first directory has been reprinted in 1851, 1874, 1876, and, by the Trow Directory Co. [1886]. Reprints have been fixed up, stained to give them the appearance of age, put in an old cover, and offered the unwary as originals. See Hebermann's article on "New York's first directory," in *Records of U. S. Catholic Hist. Society*, vol. 5 (1907), pp. 52-72. The two directories of Franks embrace really only a selective list of names for business uses, rather than a list of heads of families, or to serve as a general directory. The 1786 issue has about 1000 names, whilst the population of the city in that year was about 24,000.

Due to confusion in street numbers, the common council, on Dec. 30, 1793, ordered readjustment of numbering, changed certain streets' names, etc. Some results of this order are to be seen in the directory of 1794, which has "an account of the Alterations of the Names of several of the Streets in the City of New York."

No directory was issued in 1788, but in 1789 a volume was published by Hodge, Allen and Campbell, entitled: "The New York Directory and Register for the Year 1789. Illustrated with an accurate and elegant Plan of the City of New-York, and part of Long-Island, including the Suburbs, with all the Streets, Lanes, Public Buildings, Wharves, &c. exactly laid down, from the latest Survey." From this time onward a directory was published for the city, in some years more than one, down to our times, when the telephone directories have filled with greater frequency and accuracy the needs of swift intercommunication.

The directories down into the War of 1812 period continue to reveal the vagaries of street numbers in the city. They have for the historian many chances of discovering almost unconscious evidences in the detective work required of research. Longworth's directories are a noteworthy series of volumes. That for the year 1811-1812 gives a list of names in the directories from 1790 (about 4250) to the current directory (17,500).

NEW YORK CITY.—MAPS AND ATLASES. Check list of maps and atlases relating to the city of New York [1610-1900] in the New York Public Library, in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 60-73.

NEW YORK CITY.—VIEWS. Check list of engraved views of the city of New York in the New York Public Library in *Bulletin of the library*, vol. 5 (1901), pp. 222-226.

NEW YORK MIRROR. New York, 1828-1838. Vols. VI-XVI. Royal 8°.

The periodical was founded by Samuel Woodworth and was continued by George P. Morris, Nathaniel P. Willis, and Theodore S. Fay. It has many fine engravings by Asher Bunn Durand and James Smillie. For a list of more than 40 views in the above volumes, see Andrews (W. L.). *Journey of Iconophiles*, pp. 41-42.

NEW YORK PICTORIAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY. New York: Published by E. Jones, etc., 1849-1850. 8°.

Consists of Fulton Street east of Broadway, Maiden Lane, William and Wall Streets.

NEW YORK STREET VIEWS. New York, published by Tallis & Co., 1863. 8°.

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- Shows Broadway from Trinity Building and Wall Street. Engraved by Alfred Tallis, who issued also a *New-York Pictorial Directory* (1854); and an illustrated business directory and New York street views, in 1872.
- NICHOLS' ILLUSTRATED NEW YORK. A series of views of the Empire City and its environs. New York, 1847. 12 nos. 8°.
- Each number has six steel engravings. See also W. L. Andrews's *Journey of Iconophiles*, pp. 12 and 45.
- OLDBOY (FELIX). See [Milnes (J. F.)].
- OLMSTED (FREDERICK LAW) and Calvert Vaux. General plan for the improvement of Morningside Park. New York, 1857. 8°. Large folded map.
- OLMSTED (FREDERICK LAW, JR.) and Theodora Kimball. See p. 280.
- PEABODY AND CO. Thirty-two views of New York city. 1831.
- For description and list see Andrews (William Loring), *Journey of the Iconophiles*, pp. 11 and 44.
- PELLETREAU (WILLIAM SMITH). Early New York houses. With historical & genealogical notes. Photographs of old houses & original illustrations by C. G. Moller, Jr. New York, 1900. 4°.
- Historic homes and institutions and genealogical and family history of New York. New York, 1907. 4 vols. Royal 8°. Illustrated with documents, views, portraits, etc.
- PETERSON (ARTHUR EVERETT), editor. Landmarks of New York. An historical guide to the Metropolis. [New York:] Published by The City History Club of New York, 1923. 16°. Illustrated; also key map and 40 maps and plans.
- A handy book for those who want to inspect historical places in greater New York.
- PHILLIPS (PHILIP LEE). A list of geographical atlases in the Library of Congress with bibliographical notes. Washington, 1909-1914. 3 vols. Royal 8°.
- "The present work is not a bibliography, but a list of the geographical atlases in the Library of Congress. It attempts, however, a fullness of description and an analysis unusual in a mere catalogue."
- Prefatory note. There are 4,087 titles, made available by indexes giving information also in the notes, altogether consisting of more than 33,000 references.
- A list of maps of America in the Library of Congress preceded by a list of works relating to cartography. Washington, 1901. Royal 8°.
- "This publication constitutes a subject-chronological monography relating to the maps of America in the Library of Congress."—Introduction.
- PIRSON (JOHN W.). The Dutch grants, Harlem patents and tidal creeks. The law applicable to those subjects examined and stated, in connection with titles to the McGown Marshes, (or the meadows in the bay of Hell Gate), the Harlem Mill Creek, the Harlem Mill Pond, Montagne's Point, Montagne's Flat, and Van Keulen's Hook. With an appendix, containing Dutch deeds and records, translated from the originals and authenticated by James Riker . . . and also, copies of the Harlem patents, and illustrative map. New York, 1880. 8°.
- PLAIN (A) statement addressed to the proprietors of real estate, in the city and county of New-York. By a Landholder. New-York, 1818. 8°.
- Relates to "the expenses, inconveniences and oppressions attendant upon the opening and regulating of avenues and streets," with special reference to conditions in Greenwich village.
- POST (JOHN J.). Abstract of title of Kip's Bay Farm in the city of New York all known maps relating thereto, together with the water grants on the East River . . . and releases from the city on the eastern post road . . . also the early history of the Kip family. New York, 1804. 3 vols. 8°.
- Two volumes are text; the third consists of maps. An index (4 leaves) was printed in 1806.
- Old streets, roads, lanes, piers and wharves of New York, showing the former and present names, together with a list of alterations of streets, either by extending, widening, narrowing or closing. New York, 1882. 8°.
- PREVOST (VICTOR). Central Park in 1862. [Collection of original photographs in portfolio, without text.] [New York, 1862.] F°.
- Published by special permission of the Park Commissioners. A fine collection of views and architectural details.
- PUTNAM (RUTH). The purchase of New York, in *Putnam's* monthly magazine, vol. 7 (1909), p. 193. It has a facsimile of the Schaghen letter.
- REASONS why an exterior street should be constructed along the East River, from sixty-fourth to ninety-first streets, in the city of New York. New York, 1884. 12°.
- Signed by Peter Somers and William Lator.
- ROBINSON (E.) and R. H. PIDGEON. Atlas of the city of New York. New York, 1880-1886. 6 vols. F°. Colored.

- Based upon official records, private plans, and actual surveys. The second edition is dated 1883-1888.
- ROCCO (MARY ANN), publisher. A set of plans and forts in America, reduced from actual surveys, 1765. [London:] Publish'd according to act of parliament. Oblong 4° or 12°, depending upon whether bound open or folded, consisting of engraved title, an index, and 30 plans engraved on copper.
- No. 1 is "A Plan of the City of New-York, reduced from an actual survey, by F. Maerschalck [sic], 1763," engraved by P. Andrews; no. 15 is called "Plan of the Narrows about 10 Miles from New York."
- ROMAN (JAN), publisher. Afbeelding van een-hondert der voor-naamste en sterkste steeden in Europa. Amsterdam, 1752. 4°.
- These one hundred plates were executed by Peter Schenk and are here reissued. Plate 92, singularly enough, still passes muster in the year 1752 as a view of New Amsterdam, a town of North America, in New Holland, on the island "Mankattan," afterwards named "Nieu jork."
- [RUGGLES (EDWARD).] A picture of New-York in 1846; with . . . places in its vicinity. New York: C. S. Francis & Co., 1846. 28°. Map and illustrations.
- SCENOGRAPHIA AMERICANA: or, a collection of views in North America and the West Indies. Neatly engraved by Messrs. Sandy, Grignon, Rooker, Canot, Elliot, and others; from drawings taken on the spot, by several officers of the British navy and army. [Followed by shorter title in French.] London: Printed for John Bowley [and others], 1768. Oblong folio.
- There is a full-page list of "Contents of the Prints in this Work"; among the copperplates are "Six remarkable Views in the Provinces of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania: Engraved after the Paintings made by Mr. Paul Sandby, from the Drawings taken on the Spot by his Excellency Governor Pownall"; also "Two Views drawn by Captain Howdell of the Royal Artillery," being "A South East View of the City of New-York," and "A South West View of the City of New-York."
- These twenty-eight copperplate views were also published separately, or in sets from two to six views each in number. Other views or sets, besides those included in the *Scenographia Americana*, were also issued, in separate blue-gray cartridge paper wrappers; but the only New York City views are the two here mentioned. See also ICONOGRAPHY, I: 281-294.
- SCHENK (PIETER). Hecatompolis sive Totius orbis Terrarum Oppida Nobiliora Centum exquisitè collecta atque eleganter depicta. 1702. Small F°.
- Has one hundred views of cities, one of New Amsterdam or New York similar to the Allard view. For an account of Schenk see *Oud-Holland*, vol. 22 (1904), pp. 149-154.
- SELDEN (DUDLEY). Conveyances on record in the Register's Office . . . from the 1st January, 1825, to the 1st January, 1838. New York, 1838. 8°. Map of the Harlem Commons or Yorkville, compiled by J. F. Bridges, January, 1825, in four sections.
- The conveyances described are of lots in the Harlem Commons, mainly as laid down on a map made by Charles Clinton in December, 1824. On pp. 147-175 are patents or confirmations issued by Gov. Richard Nicolls in 1666, and by Gov. Thomas Dongan in 1686, as well as some original matter relating to the establishment of the division line between Harlem and New York and to the title of the Harlem Commons. Some of this matter is from the original Harlem records.
- See also: Deduction of the Title to Harlem Commons, and an abstract of the title of Dudley Selden [etc.], New York, 1872. 8°.
- SERRELL (JAMES E.). Memorial . . . asking the action of Congress on the proposed change of the eastern boundary of the city of New York, by the construction of a new East River, and the filling up of Hell-Gate [etc.]. December, 1867. 4°.
- The memorialist, a city surveyor and civil engineer, proposed this novel plan, believing that by 1890 the population of "New York and its vicinity" would be seven millions of people.
- [SERRELL (JAMES E.)] Plan and description proposed to re-model the city of New York and its vicinity, by making a New East River, filling up Hell-Gate, and annexing Brooklyn [etc.], also, extending into Westchester county. New York, 1869. 8°.
- An ambitious plan by a well-known city engineer, with a proposal for a greater New York earlier than that of the late Andrew H. Green.
- SMITH (FLOYD R.) and Arthur C. Perry, Jr. Geography of New York. The state—the city. New York, etc. [cop. 1904.] 12°. Illustrated.
- A school text-book which includes a sketch of the early history and has fanciful and bogus pictures.
- SOCIETY (THE) OF ICONOPHILES OF NEW YORK. Publications. [Engravings by E. D. French, no. 1, Feb., 1895—no. 12, Mar., 1897.]
- Publications. Lithographs by C. F. W. Mielatz, no. I, new series, [1898]—no. XII, [1899].

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- [Extra plate] Federal Hall. Fac-simile no. 1, Oct. 1899.
See also under Andrews (William Loring).
- SPENCER (CHARLES WORTHEN). The land system of colonial New York, in *Proceedings of New York State Historical Association*, vol. 16 (1917), pp. 150-164.
- [STANFORD (THOMAS N.).] A concise description of the city of New York. Giving an account of its early history, public buildings, amusements, exhibitions, benevolent and literary institutions; together with other interesting information. New York, May, 1814. 24^s.
This curious little pocket guide has a frontispiece view of Stollenwerck's mechanical panorama, which was being exhibited on Broadway at the time. There is also a copy of the Bridges plan of the city, 1807, engraved by Peter Maverick, in the copy of the book in the New York Public Library.
- STAPLEY (MILDRED). The last Dutch farmhouses in New York City, in *Architectural Record*, vol. 32 (1912), pp. 23-36.
- STAUFFER (DAVID MCNEELY). American engravers upon copper and steel. Part I Biographical sketches illustrated—Part II Check-List of the works of the earlier engravers. New York: The Grolier Club, 1907. 2 vols. 8°. Illustrated.
The edition consisted of 350 copies on imported mold-made paper, and three copies on imperial Japan paper. For a supplementary volume, see Fielding (Mantle).
- STEVENS (JOHN AUSTIN). The physical evolution of New York city in a hundred years, 1807-1907, in *Amer. Hist. Mag.*, vol. 2 (1907), pp. 24-43, 92-128, 173-186, 242-260.
- STEVENS (S.). New York city water front. Letter . . . to the commissioners of the sinking fund, giving some account of how New York acquired her water front [etc.]. New York, 1886. 8°.
From the *City Record*, September 22, 1886.
- TAYLOR (ASHER). A hand book of streets & distances, showing the length, and intermediate distance from street to street, of all the streets in the city of New-York. Compiled for use in the Mayor's office. New York, 1851. 24°.
The compiler was "First Marshal" in the Mayor's office. One of the uses of the table was to determine distances travelled by cartmen and hackmen, so that persons employing them might verify the charges for service.
- TIEHNOVEN (CORNELIS VAN). Information relative to taking up land in New Netherlands, 1650, in *Doc. Hist. of N. Y.*, vol. 4.
- TUTTLE (H. CROWSWELL). Abstracts of farm titles in the city of New York, between 30th and 120th streets, East side, and between 39th and 73d streets west of the common lands, excepting Glass house farm. With maps. New York, 1877-1881. 3 vols. Royal 8°.
The above title is a composite of the three volumes. The work is important and forms a kind of real estate title plant, with numerous colored maps. Printed with wide margins and supplied with blank interleaved paper, so as to admit of annotation by lawyers. The work is based upon original records and maps in the New York county Register's office, in the Land Office at Albany, etc.
- ULMANN (ALBERT). A landmark history of New York. Also the origin of street names and a bibliography. New York, 1901. 12°. Illustrated.
Told in story form "particularly to interest the young," but having in view to interest the teacher and the student of history. Most of the earlier illustrations are fictitious. The book gives the wording of many landmark tablets, but does not point out the fact that some of them are erroneous either as to location or data; and the text, even when allowance is made for the story-telling form, has egregious mistakes.
- New York's historic sites: landmarks, monuments and tablets. [New York], cop. 1902. 31 pp. Oblong 32°.
- UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. Geologic atlas of the United States. New York City folio, no. 83. Washington, D. C., 1902. F°.
Besides the maps it contains text on the general geography, geology and physiographic features of the district. Thoroughly scientific.
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- VIELE (EGBERT LUDOVICKUS). The topography and hydrology of New York. New York, 1865. 8°.
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The topographical and physical resources of the State of New York. An address. New York [1875?]. 8°.
- The transal of the city of New York. New York, 1880. 16°.
With a map, 53 x 13 inches, from 130th Street, north, to Spuyten Duyvel.
- The west plateau of the city of New York. New York, 1879. 16°.
- WADE AND CROOME'S. Panorama of the Hudson River from New York to Albany. Drawn from nature & engraved by William Wade. New York, 1845. 16°. Text and panorama view.
Published by J. Disturnell; original copyright of the panorama, 1845. There is a reissue with text dated 1846; and an edition of the panorama with copyright, 1846 and dated 1847, having the text dated 1847. In this edition "Waterford" replaces "Albany" in the title of the panorama. This long panorama view was issued both plain and colored.
- WALLACE (W. H.). Views and prints of old New York. A notice of some prints and sources of pictures and maps of old New York, 1633-1878, in *Journal of American History*, vol. 17 (1923), pp. 149-168.
- WEITENKAMPF (FRANK). The Eno collection of New York City views. New York, 1915. 8°. Illustrated.
The collection was willed to the New York Public Library by Amos F. Eno. Also in the Library's *Bulletin*, vol. 25, pp. 327-354, 385-435.
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The map is copyrighted 1833. There is a steel-engraved frontispiece of the "Brooklyn Ferry, Fulton St.," drawn by C. Burton, engraved by Hatch & Smillie.
- WILLIAMS (JESSE LYNCH). New York sketches. With illustrations. New York, 1902. 8°.
Contents: The water-front; the walk up-town; the cross streets; and rural New York city. All contemporary description.
- WILSON (H.). The great metropolis; or, guide to New York for 1847. New York [1847]. 24°.
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- WINSON (JUSTIN). The cartography of the northeast coast of North America, 1535-1600, in his *America*, vol. 4, pp. 81-102.
- ZEISLOFT (E. IDELL), *editor*. The new metropolis. Memorable events of three centuries, 1600-1900, from the Island of Mana-ha-ta to greater New York at the close of the nineteenth century. New York [1899-1900]. Text volume with illustrations, oblong 4°, and two oblong portfolios with 12 cardmounted views in each.
An autograph memorial edition de luxe of 250 copies. There are 1,000 engravings, half-tones, etc. including a number of reproductions of early New York views, portraits, maps, etc., many being full-page plates in colors and tints on Japan paper; also a sectional map with prominent buildings in the margins. The two portfolios are labeled "Pictures of old New York," the plates they contain are copies from Valentine's *Manual* and from original prints in private collections. Each plate is printed on linen paper and mounted on a mat.

(f) BENCH AND BAR

- BROOKS (JAMES W.). History of the Court of Common Pleas of the city and county of New York. With full account of all important proceedings. New York, 1896. 8°. Illustrated. Edition 100 copies.
For the original records of Common Pleas see the Bibliography division I, subdivision A, sub-group (m).
- DALY (CHARLES PATRICK). Historical sketch of the judicial tribunals of New York, from 1623 to 1846. New York, 1855. 8°.
This is the separate issue of the sketch written as an introduction to the first volume of E. Delafield Smith's reports of New York Court of Common Pleas. Very important and done in the thorough manner characteristic of Judge Daly.
- McADAM (DAVID), and others. History of the bench and bar of New York. New York, 1897. 2 vols. Royal 8°.
Vol. 1 in part contains: "State of Jurisprudence during the Dutch Period, 1623-1674," by Charles P. Daly; English Colonial Policy and Judicial Administration, 1664-1776," by A. A. Redfield; "Judicial Organization and Legal Administration from 1796 to the Constitution of 1846," by Charles H. Truax; "Constitutional and related Aspects, from 1801 to the Constitution of 1894," by Robert Ludlow Fowler. Part of this volume and all of the second volume consist of legal biography.
- RUTHERFORD (LIVINGSTON). John Peter Zenger. His press, his trial and a bibliography of Zenger imprints . . . also a reprint of the first edition of the Trial. New York, 1904. 8°.
Important for the history of New York in the third decade of the eighteenth century. The bibliography, pp. 137-169, covers the years 1725 to 1751. A census of Zenger's newspaper fills pp. 259-267. There are 17 illustrations, portraits and facsimiles. Edition 325 copies on deckle-edge paper and 35 copies on Japan paper.
- VOUSBURGH (ROYDEN WOODWARD). Surrogates' courts and records in the Colony and State of New York, 1664-1847, in *Quarterly Journal of the New York State Historical Association*, vol. 3 (1922), pp. 105-116.
An interesting and illuminating study on the subject with reference to the law and the practice.

(g) EDUCATION

ANDREWS (WILLIAM LORING). The old booksellers of New York and other papers. New York, 1895. 12°. Illustrated.

These papers were prepared for and appeared in part in *The Bookman*. In this book form they are given "with embellishments consisting of head and tail pieces, initial letters and three full-page copper-plate engravings by Mr. E. Davis French." The three engravings are Trinity Church, Nassau Street in 1895, and Government House in 1795. The booksellers are discussed in part i; the first illustrated magazine published in New York forms part ii; and part iii is about the early American almanac. The edition of the book was limited to 142 copies, of which 122 were on hand-made paper, with plates on Imperial Japan paper; ten copies on hand-made paper, with plates on India paper, mounted; and ten copies on Imperial Japan paper, with additional proof of each plate before letter.

BOESE (THOMAS). Public education in the city of New York: its history, condition, and statistics. An official report to the Board of Education. New York, 1869. 8°. Illustrated.

Particularly important for the history of the Board of Education of New York City, founded in 1842, of which board the author was clerk. Chap. XVII gives an account of the schoolhouses of the city; chap. XVIII contains the laws relative to public instruction, and chap. XX is a chronological table from 1614 to 1842.

BOURNE (WILLIAM OLAND). History of the Public School Society of the city of New York. New York, 1870. 8°.

Based upon original records and researches, this work presents the only reliable history of public education in the city for nearly half a century, until the dissolution of the society in 1853, when it became merged in the Board of Education, constituted by law in 1842. Full particulars are given of its buildings. Chapter XX contains historical notes of public schools nos. 1 to 15. Documents are printed throughout the text and there is also an appendix with documents from 1825 to 1841. The original records are in the New York Historical Society, reported upon in division I, subdivision A, sub-head (h).

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY (FOUNDED AS KING'S COLLEGE). Some references to the history and property of this institution are:

—A BRIEF VINDICATION of the proceedings of the trustees relating to the College. By an impartial hand. New York, 1754. F°.

—CHANDLER (T. B.). The life of Samuel Johnson . . . first president of King's College. New York, 1805. 8°.

Contains an account of the college.

—EASTBURN (M.). An account of the celebration of the first semi-centennial anniversary of the incorporation. New York, 1837. 8°.

—JAY (SIR JAMES). A letter to the governors of the College of New York [etc.]. London, 1771. 4°.

Relates to a collection made abroad for King's College and the College of Philadelphia, in 1762 and 1763.

—JONES (W. A.). The first century of Columbia College (1754-1854). New York, 1863. 8°.

—MOORE (GEORGE HENRY). Origin and early history of Columbia College. New York, 1890. 8°.

Important contribution for the period covered.

—MOORE (NATHANIEL F.). An historical sketch of Columbia College. New York, 1846. 12°.

—PINE (JOHN B.), editor. Charters, acts and official documents. New York, 1895. 8°.

—PINE (JOHN B.). King's College, now Columbia University. New York, 1896. 12°. (Half Moon Series, vol. 1, no. 2); also same in *Historic New York*, vol. 1, pp. 321-355. A recent (1917) historical paper was read before the New York Historical Association, which has also been issued separately.

—VAN AMRINGE (J. H.). An historical sketch . . . (1754-1876). New York, 1876. 12°.

—MAP OF LANDS in the city of New York belonging to the trustees . . . surveyed Jan., 1859, by John I. Serrell. New York, 1864. Measures 14½ by 11½ in.

—REPORT OF A COMMITTEE on buildings and grounds in relation to the development of the new site. New York, 1893. 8°.

—DEDICATION of the new site, Morningside Heights, May 2, 1896. [New York, 1896]. 32pp. 4°; another edition, 1909p.

—DESCRIPTION of new buildings. [New York, 1897.] 24°. Illustrations and plans.

—HISTORY of Columbia University, 1754-1904. Published in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. New York, 1904. 8°.

—See also Pratt (Daniel Johnson).

DUNSENE (HENRY WEBB). History of the school of the Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church in the city of New York, from 1633 to 1883. Second edition, revised and enlarged. New York, 1883. 8°. Illustrated.

First published in 1853. The cut on p. xix of the second edition represents the Garden Street church as remodeled in 1766, hence the inscription it bears on the plate is incorrect. A view of the church as rebuilt in 1807 was issued in 1887 to be inserted between pp. xviii and xix and is found in some copies.

KEEF (AUSTIN BAXTER). History of the New York Society Library, with an introductory chapter on libraries in colonial New York, 1698-1776. [New York], 1908. 8°. Illustrated.

The introductory chapter on libraries was also issued separately (New York, 1909). Aside from its main subject, this work has value for the educational, social, and political history of New York City.

KEMP (WILLIAM WEBB). The support of schools in colonial New York by the Society for the propagation of the gospel in foreign parts. New York, 1913. 8°. (Teachers College, Columbia University. Contributions to Education, no. 56.) Also issued separately, 1914.

KILPATRICK (WILLIAM HEARD). The Dutch schools of New Netherlands and colonial New York. Washington, 1912. 8°. (United States Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1912, no. 12; whole number 483).

The fifteen chapters of this worthy monograph were derived mainly from source-material. They "trace the history of these Dutch schools, beginning with their first transplanting from the United Netherlands and continuing down to the American Revolution, by which time the Dutch population was in large measure merged in the common American stock."

LYDENBERG (HARRY MILLER). History of the New York Public Library. New York, 1923. Royal 8°. Illustrated.

Appeared first in *Bulletin* of the library, at various times from July, 1916, to September, 1921. As revised and reprinted, the articles make this interesting volume about the consolidated library history.

MOTT (VALENTINE). Reminiscences of medical teaching and teachers in New York. New York, 1850. 8°.

NEW YORK CITY.—COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. Report of the committee of the Board of Education for the care, improvement and management of the Free Academy. May 3, 1848. [New York, 1848.] 8°.

—Addresses delivered upon the occasion of the opening of the Free Academy, January 27, 1849. New York, 1849. 8°.

NEW YORK CITY.—FREE ACADEMY. See New York City—College of the City of New York.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The New York Historical Society, 1804-1904. By Robert Hendrickson. New York, 1905. 8°.

The centennial history of the Society, with accounts of the buildings in which it was housed; also a list of the publications from the beginning to 1905, on pp. 135-160.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY. Considerations upon the expediency and the means of establishing a university in the city of New York. Addressed to the citizens. New York, 1830. 8°.

—Journal of the proceedings of a convention of literary and scientific gentlemen held in the Common Council chamber . . . 1830. New York, 1831. 4°.

These are the records of the conference at which the establishing of the university was discussed.

PRATT (DANIEL JOHNSON). Annals of public education in the State of New York, from 1626 to 1746. Albany, 1872. 8°.

Principally "a collection of the official acts and historical records relating to public education" in the State for the period named, taken from Dunse, Valentine's *Manual* for 1863, and other printed works, and the translations by Francis Adrian van der Kemp of Dutch manuscripts at Albany, as well as O'Callaghan's translation of the records of New Amsterdam, and other documentary sources.

—Annals of public education in the state of New York. The founding of King's (afterwards Columbia) College. [Albany? 1873.] 8°.

From *Proceedings* of the University Convocation held at Albany, N. Y., July 29-31, 1873. Virtually all documentary; also reprints all matter about the college that appeared in "The Independent Reflector." 1753.

SEYBOLT (ROBERT FRANCIS). The evening schools of colonial New York City. Albany, 1921. 8°. (New York State Local History Leaflets.)

SHARPE (JOHN). Proposals for erecting a school, library and chapel at New York, 1713, in *Collections* of New York Historical Society for 1880, pp. 339-363.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. See New York University.

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BAYLES (WILLIAM HARRISON) and Frank Allaben. A history of banks and banking in the city of New York, in *Journal of American History*, vols. 14 (1920), continued.

BECKER (CARL LOTUS). The history of political parties in the province of New York, 1760-1776. Madison, Wisconsin, April, 1909. 8°. (Bulletin of University of Wisconsin, no. 286.)

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- An excellent study and of much value for an understanding of the various New York City political committees and activities of the State of Liberty. A fine bibliographical list is on pp. 277-289.
- Nominations of colonial New York, in *American Historical Review*, vol. 6 (1901), pp. 260-275.
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. Colonial records, 1768-1784, edited by John Austin Stevens. New York, 1867. 8°. Also large paper, royal 8°.
- These are the regular minutes of the Chamber.
- Earliest arbitration records. . . . Committee minutes, 1779-1792. Printed from the original manuscript in the New York Public Library. [New York, 1913. Small 4°.
- These records supplement the regular minutes of the Chamber, being the full minutes of the committee which settled commercial disputes that arose among the merchants and with others. They are the earliest records of the Chamber relating to arbitrations. The system of commercial arbitration has been followed by the Chamber from that time to the present day.
- COSTELLO (AUGUSTINE E.). Our firemen. A history of the New York fire departments. Volunteer and paid. New York, 1887. 8°. Illustrated.
- Published by subscription. An "Extra Library Edition," bound in full turkey morocco, was printed on a calendared paper.
- Our police protectors. History of the New York police from the earliest period to the present time. [New York, 1885. 8°. Illustrated.
- At least three editions were published in this year. The author was a reporter in charge of the Police Bureau of the New York Herald. The proceeds from the sale of the book were devoted to the Police pension fund.
- DALY (CHARLES PATRICK). The origin and history of the New York Fire Department, printed first in chap. XII of William L. Stone's *History of New York City*. New York, 1872, pp. 563ff.
- DAVIES (HENRY E.). Laws of the State of New York relating particularly to the city of New York. New York, 1855. 8°.
- Prepared at the request of the Common Council and contains the titles of acts from 1691-1854; the charters of the city; and such portions of the Revised Statutes as relate to the city. Indexed. There was an earlier work of this kind published in 1833, and a later edition by D. T. Valentine.
- DAWSON (HENRY BARTON). The Sons of Liberty in New York. Printed [at Poughkeepsie], as manuscript, for private circulation, 1859. 8°.
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- DE VOE (THOMAS FARRINGTON). The market assistant; containing a brief description of every article of human food sold in the markets of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Brooklyn. [New York, 1867. 8°.
- The market book containing a historical account of the public markets in the cities of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. New York, 1862. 8°. Vol. I, all published.
- The author was a butcher and cattle-dealer and served for a time as superintendent of markets in New York.
- Report upon the present condition of the public markets of the city and county of New York. New York, 1873. 8°.
- DIX (JOHN A.). Sketch of the resources of the city of New York. With a view of its municipal government, population, etc., from the foundation of the city to the date of the latest statistical accounts. New York, 1827. 8°.
- See also his later work: *The City of New York, its growth, destinies and duties* (New York, 1853).
- DOMETT (HENRY W.). A history of the Bank of New York, 1784-1884. Compiled from official records and other sources. New York, 1884. Square 8°.
- The New York Public Library has a copy of this edition with extra illustrations, autographs, etc., inserted. A third edition of the history was printed by the Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass., in 1902. This edition was entirely reset and has additions to the appendix and changes in the illustrations.
- DURAND (EDWARD DANA). The finances of New York City. New York, 1898. 12°.
- The periods covered in this excellent treatise are: The early city, 1652-1830; council government under the charter of 1830, from 1830-1849; period of independent executive departments and of legislative interference, from 1849-1869; the Tweed Ring, 1869-1871; the modern period, 1871-1897. Has a few curious errors, e. g. p. 53, locating the Kolck or Collect pond "north of what is now Central Park," instead of City Hall Park.
- EASTMAN (WILLIAM REED). Some municipal problems that vexed the founders. An address . . . delivered . . . December 14, 1906. [New York, 1906.] 8°. (New York Society of Order of Founders and Patriots. Publication no. 17.)
- A survey of the conditions during the Dutch régime in New Netherlands.
- EDWARDS (GEORGE WILLIAM). New York City politics before the American Revolution, in *Political Science Quarterly*, vol. 36 (1921), pp. 586-602.
- FAIRLEE (JOHN ARCHIBALD). The centralization of administration in New York State. New York, 1898. 8°. (Columbia University. Studies in History, etc., vol. 9, no. 3.)
- HARDENBROOK (WILLIAM TEN EYCK). Financial New York. A history of the banking and financial institutions of the metropolis. New York and Chicago, 1897-[1898]. 4°. Illustrated.
- The "édition de luxe" issued in four sections, forming together a volume of pp. vii + 382. The author says: "The scope of this history will not permit the discussion and elaboration of those important questions of finance which a perusal of the records offer temptingly to view, and it may suffice for our readers to find in these pages those salient points of interest which testify to the inception, growth, and present maturity of the financial institutions of the metropolis." He adds: "The author has endeavored to execute his trust with candor and fidelity, avoiding as much as possible all false coloring and exaggeration, having had recourse when possible to original documents and manuscripts, records and archives, which may with safety be relied upon for historical purposes." The work is very fully illustrated, especially with authentic portraits "secured from the families or descendants." A chapter of considerable value on the "Financial History of the City of New York, 1652-1897," fills pp. 308-364. The early portions, however, to about 1857, are drawn almost literally from Valentine's *Manual* for 1859, pp. 496-537. Other chapters of the volume are: "The Clearing House Association;" "Colonial Money and Credit Issues;" "The Bank of New York National Banking Association;" "The First Bank of the United States;" "The Second Bank of the United States;" "The Merchants' National Bank;" "The National Bank of Commerce in New York;" "The Independent Treasury System—The New York Sub-Treasury," contributed by Maurice L. Muhleman; "The Chase National Bank;" "The Bank of Savings," and "The Greenwich Savings Bank."
- HOFFMAN (MURRAY). A Digest of the Charters, Statutes and Ordinances of, and relating to the Corporation of the City of New York, the Organization of the County, and to other Bodies or Officers connected with the Government of such City or County, with Historical Notes, Judicial Decisions, Opinions of Counsel, Reports, Resolutions, &c. New York, 1805-1866. 2 vols. 8°.
- An indispensable work for the history of the government of the City and County of New York.
- JAMESON (J. FRANKLIN). The origin and development of the municipal government of New York City, in *Magazine of American History*, vol. 6 (1882), pp. 315-330; 598-611.
- KENLON (JOHN). Fires and fire-fighters; a history of modern fire-fighting, with a review of its development from earliest times. New York [1913]. 8°. Illustrated.
- KERNAN (J. FRANK). Reminiscences of the old fire laddies and volunteer fire departments of New York and Brooklyn. Together with a complete history of the paid departments of both cities. New York, 1885. 4°. Illustrated.
- KING (CHARLES). History of the Chamber of Commerce . . . an anniversary discourse delivered before the New York Historical Society, November 21, 1848. In *Collections of N. Y. Historical Society*, 2d series, vol. 2 (New York, 1849), pp. 381-446; also in "Charter and By-Laws, with a history of The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New-York" (New York, 1855), pp. 39-160. The latter is revised and brought down to date.
- [MCLENNACHAN (C. T.).] A compilation of the Laws of the State of New York; also . . . ordinances . . . of the city of New York . . . relating to the fire department . . . from 1812 to 1860. New York, 1859. 8°.
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- MCINLEY (ALBERT E.). The transition from Dutch to English rule in New York. A study in political imitation, in *American Historical Review*, vol. 6, no. 4 (July, 1901), pp. 693-724.
- Refers to the inauguration of the English system in June, 1665.
- MARKETS. A law for the better regulating of the public markets of the city of New York. Aug. 11, 1774. One sheet. 4°.
- MORRIS (LEWIS). Memorial to the King in council . . . in behalf of the inhabitants of the city and province of New York, for a redress of grievances, 1744. From the original draft. [Morrisania, 1807.] 4°. (The Magazine Miscellany, 1866-67, vol. 4, no. 5.)
- Rehearses conditions under Governor William Cosby; fortifying of the city of New York, etc.
- MORRISON (JOHN HARRISON). History of the New York ship yards. New York [1909]. 8°. Illustrated.
- MOTT (HOPPER STRIKER). The windmills of Manhattan; the story of

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the original industry on this island, in *Americana*, vol. 9 (1914), pp. 551-567.

MYERS (GUSTAVUS). A history of public franchises in New York City (Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx), forms *Municipal Affairs*, vol. 4, no. 1.

NEW YORK CITY—ART COMMISSION. On the adoption of an official flag by the city of New York and the restoration of the ancient corporate seal. Report prepared by the Art Commission Associates . . . January, 1915. New York, 1915. 4°.

NEW YORK CITY—CHARTERS. The Charter of the City of New York; Printed by Order of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City aforesaid, To which is annexed The Act of the General Assembly Confirming the Same. New York, Printed by John Peter Zenger, 1735. Small folio.

NEW YORK CITY—CITY INSPECTOR'S OFFICE. Census of the electors, and total population, of the city and county of New York. 1807. [New York:] Printed for the Corporation [n. d.]. 8°.

NEW YORK CITY—FINANCE DEPARTMENT. Communication based on a preamble and resolution offered by Alderman Herrick, in relation to market property. May 15, 1854. In Board of Aldermen. Docs., 1854, no. 41, pp. 641-744. 8°.

Contains a review of the market operations from 1656 to 1854, in form of extracts from MS. minutes of the Common Council.

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NEW YORK CITY—MAYOR. For a list of the mayors from 1665-1776, see *Minutes of the Common Council*, vol. 8 (1905), pp. 147-150.

NEW YORK—STATE. GOVERNOR. For a full list of the governors from 1664-1783, see *Calendar of Council Minutes* (Bull. 58 N. Y. State Library, March, 1902), pp. 6-7.

NEW YORK—PROVINCIAL COUNCIL. For a list of the members from 1665-1776, see *Civil List of the Colony and State of New York* (Albany, 1889), pp. 363-364.

O'CALLAGHAN (EDMUND BAILEY), *editor*. Laws and ordinances of New Netherland, 1638-1674. Albany, 1868. 8°.

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PALTSTITS (VICTOR HUGO). The transition from Dutch to English government in the city of New York, in *Pine's Seal and Flag of the city of New York* (1915).

Refers to the inauguration of mayor, aldermen, and sheriff, in June, 1665, and of which the 250th anniversary was celebrated on June 24, 1915.

PANICS. The panics may be traced in the general work of William Ten Eyck Hardenbrook's *Financial New York* (New York and Chicago, 1897-1898), and in *Fifty Years in Wall Street*, by Henry Clews (New York, 1908). For the panic of 1857 see *The banks of New York . . . and the panic of 1837*, by J. S. Gibbons (New York, 1858); the panic of 1873 is covered in *Bulls and bears of New York, with the crisis of 1873, and the cause*, by M. H. Smith (Hartford, 1874).

PETERSON (ARTHUR EVERETT) and George William Edwards. New York as an eighteenth century municipality. New York, 1917. 8°.

Dr. Peterson wrote part I, covering the period prior to 1731, and Dr. Edwards in part II has covered the years 1731-1776. These studies were prepared as dissertations for the doctorate in Columbia University, appearing first in that institution's *Studies in History, Economics and Public Law*, and they were also published together in book form, with illustrations and a documentary appendix. The result is a particularly valuable contribution to the history of municipal methods during the Dutch and English periods of the city's career. There is much to show the way in which the people lived as a community; how trade and industry were regulated; how streets were laid out, paved, and lighted; how docks and ferries began and were administered; how police protection and fire prevention were provided; how charities and correction were disposed of, etc., etc. The studies are derived from the public archives of the city, as well as from manuscripts in other jurisdictions, and from printed official documents and other contemporary sources.

SCHOOLCRAFT (HENRY L.). The capture of New Amsterdam, in *English Historical Review*, vol. 22 (1907), pp. 674-693.

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With text in English, French, and German.

SCHWAB (JOHN CHRISTOPHER). History of the New York property tax. An introduction to the history of state and local finance in New York. (Baltimore, printed), 1900. 8°. In *Publications of the American Economic Association*, vol. 5, no. 5.

Relates to early provincial and municipal finances in the Dutch period; the voluntary and enforced contributions and origin of the general property tax during the earliest English period, 1664-1683; the colonial tax laws, 1683-1777; and the State tax laws, tax system, statistics, and tax reforms, 1777-1890.

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STEVENS (JOHN AUSTIN), *editor*. See Chamber of Commerce.

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VALENTINE (DAVID THOMAS). A compilation of the existing ferry leases and railroad grants made by the corporation of the city of New York, together with the grants from the legislature of the state to use the streets of the city for railroad purposes. Also the various ordinances, resolutions, &c., passed by the common council, relating to, or affecting the same. New York, 1866. 8°.

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HARDIE (JAMES). An account of the malignant fever lately [1798] prevalent in the city of New-York. New-York, 1799. 8°.

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Hardie was secretary of the Board of Health, of which De Witt Clinton was the president during this epidemic year.

HEADLEY (JOEL TYLER). The great riots of New York, 1712 to 1873 including a full . . . account of the four days' draft riot of 1863. New York, 1873. 12°. Illustrated.

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HILLARD D'AUBERTIEUL (M. R.). Essai historique et politique sur les Anglo-Américains. Bruxelles, 1781-1782. 2 vols.

Vol. 2, pt. 1, p. 30, has an account of the burning of New York City by the Americans, Sept. 20-21, 1776, with a picture.

[HORSMANDEN (DANIEL).] A journal of the proceedings in the detection of the conspiracy formed by some white people, in conjunction with negro and other slaves, for burning the city of New-York in America, and murdering the inhabitants. Which conspiracy was partly put in execution, by burning his majesty's house in Fort George . . . on . . . the eighteenth of March, 1741, and setting fire to several dwelling and other houses there, within a few days succeeding. And by another attempt made . . . on the fifteenth day of February, 1742. New York: Printed by James Parker . . . 1744. 4°.

This is the original edition of one of the landmark books in the history of the city of New York written by the city's Recorder. It is counted among the rarities and is particularly rare with a half-title. The New York Public Library has the George Bancroft copy and on the verso of the half-title is written: "August 23rd, 1744. This Book was receiv'd with a Lett^r from M^r Horsmanden, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court at New York." Other copies of the original edition are in New York Historical Society, New York Society Library, Library Company of Phila., Harvard University, John Carter Brown Library, Pequot Library at Southport, Conn., Henry E. Huntington Library, British Museum, and in the several private collections.

The other editions of the work are London, reprinted and sold by John Clarke, 1747. 8°; New York, 1810. 8°, which is a reprint of the first edition; New York, 1851. 8°, edited by W. B. Wedgwood. An abridgment from the 1810 edition was published at Philadelphia, 1899, under the title: *The trial of John Ury . . . one of the conspirators in the Negro plot to burn the city of New York, 1741*.

—The New-York conspiracy, or a history of the negro plot . . . 1741-2. New-York, 1810. 8°.

The reprint edition, in the preface of which reference is made to the fact that already in 1810 the original edition of 1744 "had become so extremely scarce, that it was with the utmost difficulty a perfect copy could be obtained for the present edition."

INGERSOLL (HENRY H.). The New York negro plot of 1741, in *Green Bag*, vol. 20 (1908), pp. 130-138.

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MILLER (EDWARD). Report on the malignant disease, which prevailed in the city of New York, in the autumn of 1805: addressed to the governor of the State of New York. [New York, 1806.] 12°.

The author was resident physician for the city. His introductory note is a physiographic description of Manhattan Island. Recommendations are made with respect to improvements of wharves, docks, sewers, etc. On pp. 91ff. is a "Report of the General Committee of Health," in which important plans are made, including physical changes of the city. On p. 98 is a census of the inhabitants by wards.

RIOTS. On the Astor Place riot of May, 1849, consult *Account of the terrific and fatal riot at New-York Astor Place Opera House* (New York,

1849). For the draft riots of July, 1863, see *The draft riots in New York*, by D. M. Barnes (New York, 1863); *New York and the conscription of 1863*, by J. B. Fry (New York, 1885); "Three days reign of terror," in *Harper's Mag.*, Jan. 1867; *The volcano under the city* (New York, 1887); the Report of the relief committee of merchants, in aid of colored people (New York, 1863); *To the memory of the martyrs . . . slain in the riots* (New York, 1863). On the riot of August, 1900, consult *The story of the riot*, by Frank Moss and others, issued by the Citizens' Protective League (New York, 1900). Original official records exist, recorded in Reports on the City and County Archives, supra, I-A (c), etc.

STORER, B. "Remarks" made in the House of Representatives, on Feb. 18, 1836, for the relief of the sufferers of the great fire in New York City in December, 1835. Washington, 1836. 8°.

(j) NATIONAL AND RACIAL ELEMENTS

BAYER (HENRY G.). The Belgians, first settlers in New York and the Middle States. New York, 1925. 12°.

A compilation with queer deductions. Reviewed in *American Historical Review*, vol. 31 (1925-1926), pp. 581-582.

BECKMAN (JAMES WILLIAM). Address delivered before the St. Nicholas Society of the city of New York . . . Dec. 4, 1869. [Albany], 1870. 8°.

Relates to "The Founders of New York."

[BENEZET (ANTHONY).] A short account of that part of Africa, inhabited by the Negroes. Philadelphia, 1762. 16°. Second edition, with large additions and amendments. Philadelphia, 1762. Sm. 8°. Third edition. Philadelphia, 1763, and London reprint, 1768.

Contains an account of the efforts to instruct the Negro slaves of New York, begun in 1704 under patronage of the Society for the propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.

BORCHGRAVE (ÉMILE), *Baron de*. La part des Belges dans la fondation de l'État de New-York, in *Bulletin of Société Belge d'Études Coloniales*, vol. 20 (1913), pp. 877-922.

COLENBRANDER (HERMAN THEODOR). The Dutch element in American history, in *Annual Report of American Historical Association* for 1909, pp. 191-201.

DALY (CHARLES PATRICK). The settlement of the Jews in North America. New York, 1893. 8°.

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LOSSING (BENSON J.). Dutch in New York, in *Harper's Monthly Magazine*, vol. 9, p. 433.

EVJEN (JOHN OLUF). Scandinavian immigrants in New York, 1630-1674. . . some Scandinavians in New York in the eighteenth century, German immigrants in New York, 1630-1674. Minneapolis, 1916. 8°. Illustrated.

This volume "is in the main based on primary sources." The author's preface is a good discussion of these sources. He has made a collection of biographical articles of value for the social and cultural history of New Netherlands. The chapter "Retrospect" on pp. 346ff. is particularly commendable; but there are a number of bogus pictures in the volume.

GERARD (JAMES WATSON), Jr. The impress of nationalities upon the city of New York. A paper read before the New York Historical Society. New York, 1883. 8°.

GREEN (LUCY GARRISON). The De Forests and the Walloon founding of New Amsterdam. A thesis presented to the Faculty of the Graduate College of the University of Nebraska. Lincoln, Nebraska, 1916 (cop. 1924). 8°.

Privately printed in 1924 by Robert W. de Forest.

GRIFFIS (WILLIAM ELLIOT). The story of the Walloons at home, in lands of exile and in America. Boston and New York, 1923. 12°.

Reviewed in *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*, vol. 10 (1923-1924), pp. 463-464; *American Historical Review*, vol. 29 (1924) pp. 801-802.

HOFFMAN (CHARLES FENNO). The pioneers of New-York. An anniversary discourse delivered before the St. Nicholas Society of Manhattan, December 6, 1847. New York, 1848. 8°.

A defence of the old New Yorkers against the New England historians. It is regrettable that this inaccurate work should have been reissued, in 1912, by the St. Nicholas Society, in imitation of the original pamphlet and without correction by annotation.

JAHN (TORSTEIN). Normænd i Nieuw-Nederland [Normans in New Netherlands], in *Symra*, vol. 5, pp. 65-79, a Norwegian-American quarterly published at Decorah, Iowa.

LE FEVRE (RALPH). The Huguenots—the first settlers in the Province of New York, in *Quarterly Journal of the New York State Historical Association*, vol. 2 (1921), pp. 177-185.

LOHR (OTTO). The first Germans in North America and the German element of New Netherlands. New York, 1912. 8°. Pamphlet.

MAAR (CHARLES). The High Dutch and the Low Dutch in New

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York, 1624-1924, in *Quarterly Journal of the New York State Historical Association*, Oct., 1924, pp. 317-329.

O'BRIEN (MICHAEL J.). Irish property owners and business men of New York City in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, in *Journal of American Irish Historical Society*, vol. 1 (1910), pp. 243-277.

OGDEN (JAMES DE PEYSTER). The founders of New-York; being the anniversary address . . . before the St. Nicholas Society. New York, 1846. 8°.

Illustrates a trait of the period of addresses pleasantly written, but not much on facts.

OPPENHEIM (SAMUEL). The early history of the Jews in New York, 1654-1664. Some new matter on the subject. New York, 1909. 8°. Also in *Publications of the American Jewish Historical Society*, no. 18 (1909).

Valuable for the subject of the arrival and subsequent treatment of the Jews in the Dutch province, as well as for the first publication of certain Dutch documents and careful translations. The sparsity of data and their faulty use by previous writers has led Mr. Oppenheim into a pardonable argumentative method of presentation. This process has helped to bring forward convincing although careful conclusions.

As a supplement to this work, see his "More about Jacob Barsimson, the first Jewish settler in New York," in *Publications of the American Jewish Historical Society* (1925), no. 29.

PUTNAM (RUTH). The Dutch element in the United States, in *Bijdragen voor Vaderlandsche Geschiedenis*, vierde reeks, negende deel (1910), pp. 169.

Contains the same old errors about the first settling of New Netherlands; the first children born there, etc. As a study of the Dutch element itself it has some interest.

SINGLETON (ESTHER). Dutch New York. New York, 1909. 8°. Illustrated.

A compilation of the social history of the Dutch element in old New York.

(k) RELIGION AND CHURCHES

BAYLEY (JAMES ROOSEVELT). A brief sketch of the early history of the Catholic Church on the island of New York. 2d edition, revised and enlarged. New York, 1870. 12°.

Useful for data about church buildings. First published in 1853.

BENHAM (W. HAMILTON). The churches and clergy of colonial New York, in *Proceedings of New York State Historical Association*, vol. 16 (1917), pp. 82-102.

BENNETT (WILLIAM HARPER). Catholic footsteps in old New York. A chronicle of catholicity in New York from 1524 (*sic*) to 1808. New York, 1909. 8°. Illustrated.

BERRIAN (WILLIAM). An historical sketch of Trinity Church, New-York. New York, 1847. 8°.

An appendix (pp. 321-386) includes "Subscriptions towards building the steeple," 1711; "Subscriptions towards enlarging the church," 1736; "Grants, gifts, and loans of Trinity Church;" documents, etc. There are eight plates, lithographs and engravings on steel or wood. The author used the *Minutes of the Vestry* from the foundation of the parish, the *Proceedings of the S. P. G., Smith's History of New York* and secondary sources. For the half-century prior to publication, the author drew also from his own recollections.

BRAY (THOMAS). Apostolic Charity, its Nature and Excellence considered. In a Discourse . . . Preached at St. Pauls, Decemb. 19, 1697, at the Ordination of some Protestant Missionaries to be sent into the Plantations. To which is Prefixed, A General View of the English Colonies in America, with respect to Religion; [*etc.*]. London, 1698. Sm. 4°.

The "General View" is a tabulation of ecclesiastical and library statistics in each colony, with occasional elucidations. This is the first edition and is excessively rare. Copies are in the New York Public Library, Maryland Historical Society, and Henry E. Huntington Library. There were other early editions, and a modern reprint was edited by Bernard C. Steiner as Fund Publication, no. 37, of the Maryland Historical Society (Baltimore, 1901). The tract has slight historical value for New York. It has the first printed mention of the existence of a library in the city of New York.

CASE (THE) of the Scotch Presbyterians, of the city of New-York. New-York, 1773. 8°.

Relates to the successive but unsuccessful attempts made from 1720 to 1766 by the Presbyterians to obtain a charter of incorporation for their church. The "Case" is stated on pp. 3-10, whilst petitions and other important documents, of primary evidence, are in an appendix, pp. 11-36; also mentions the early houses of worship. Copies are in the New York Public Library and the Library of Congress.

CORWIN (EDWARD TANJORE). A manual of the Reformed Church in America, (formerly Ref. Prot. Dutch Church), 1628-1902. Fourth edition, revised and enlarged. New York, 1902. 8°. Illustrated.

This is the author's last revision of this important work, of which earlier editions were published in 1859, 1860 and 1879. It is one of the best histories of a religious denomination in the United States, but must be used with caution as it has numerous errors. A 5th edition, edited by his son, Charles Edward Corwin, was published in 1922.

DISOSWAY (GABRIEL POILLON). The earliest churches of New York and its vicinity. New York, 1865. 8°. Illustrated.

Written originally for the *New York Observer* in which many of the chapters appeared. The author says: "This work is not professedly a history of the earliest Churches in New York and its vicinity, but rather a contribution to such an undertaking, and one so much needed. In its composition the author has been careful to consult authentic sources, endeavoring to be as accurate and reliable as possible."

DIX (MORGAN). Historical recollections of S. Paul's Chapel, New York. To which is prefixed an account . . . of its centennial anniversary, Oct. 28th, 29th and 30th, 1866. New York, 1867. 8°. Illustrated.

—editor. A history of the parish of Trinity Church in the city of New York. Compiled by order of the Corporation. New York, 1898-1906. 4 vols. 8°. Illustrated.

Dr. Dix was mainly a general editor. The principal investigators and writers were Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. De Costa, Rev. Dr. Arthur Lowndes and Rev. Joseph Hooper. Vol. 2, pp. 285ff., relate to the title to the King's farm.

DYER (ALBION M.). The first Protestant Church in America, in *The Outlook*, April 21, 1894; reprinted in *Collegiate Church Year Book*, 1895, pp. 135-138.

EKKHOF (ALBERT). Bastiaan Jansz. Krol, kranksenbezoeker, kommissie en kommandeur van Nieuw-Nederland (1595-1645). The Hague, 1910. 8°. Map and facsimiles.

An excellent monograph in which the author's discoveries bring new light upon the civil and church history of New Netherlands in its earlier years. Of importance is a documentary appendix of 32 pages.

—De hervormde kerk in Noord-Amerika (1624-1664). Met kaart en 9 bijlagen. 's-Gravenhage, 1913. 2 vols. 8°.

Dr. Eekhof visited the United States in 1909, studied and made copies of Dutch records at Albany and at the Sage Library, New Brunswick, N. J. The Albany records were partly destroyed in the fire at the Capitol in 1911. The above volumes are the result of these researches as well as of discoveries the author made in Holland. His work is indispensable to the church historian and to him who seeks to understand the Dutch régime of New Netherlands. There are chapters concerning Krol, Michælius, Bogardus, and other Dutch ecclesiastics; of the history of the congregations at New Amsterdam and other parts of New Netherlands; and there is an appendix of Dutch documents, including the letter of Michælius to Joannes Forest, August 8, 1628, Megapoliensis letters, and the letter of Driusius announcing to the Classis at Amsterdam the surrender of New Netherlands in 1664.

—Jonas Michælius, founder of the Church in New Netherlands; his life and work. Leyden, 1926. 8°. Illustrated.

Dr. Eekhof, Professor of Church History at the University of Leyden, presents in this study much that is new about the first Dutch minister in New Netherlands, his family and his career. Notable is the discovery by him of a new letter of Michælius, written in Latin, in 1630, and two letters written to the minister. Besides giving the new Michælius letter in facsimile, the volume contains the texts and English translations of all the letters—the two of 1628, and the three newly-discovered ones. See also Michælius.

EVERGREEN (THE) or monthly church offerings: A repository [*etc.*]. Edited by Joseph Salkeld. New Haven and New York, 1844-1849. 6 vols. 8°.

Contains many views, steel engravings, of New York churches by Gimbrede, Prudhomme, and others.

GREENLEAF (JONATHAN). A history of the churches of all denominations, in the city of New York, from the first settlement to the year 1846. New York, 1846. 16°.

A second edition from the same plates, but enlarged by an appendix, bringing the data down to 1850, was published in the latter year.

HALL (EDWARD HAGAMAN). The first Presbyterian Church of New York; some historical notes on the beginning of the Presbyterian denomination in the city of New York, in *Annual Report of American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society*, vol. 22 (1917), pp. 567-667.

Relates particularly to the First Church on Wall Street, and the first Brick Church.

HUMPHREYS (DAVID). An historical account of the incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. Containing their foundation, proceedings, and the success of their missionaries in the British colonies, to the year 1728. London, 1730. 8°. Maps.

New York figures in chapters IX and X. The author was secretary of the society and states in his preface, thus: "This Account is compiled from Papers transmitted to the Society, by Governors of Colonies, or Persons of Note abroad; or from Congregations of People, and the Missionaries in the Plantations."

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KNAPP (SHEPHERD). A history of the Brick Presbyterian Church in the city of New York. New York, 1900. 8°. Illustrated.

KRETZMANN (KARL). The oldest Lutheran church in America. A brief chronicle of events in the history of "The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saint Matthew in the City of New York," 1664-1914. (New York, 1914). 8°. Illustrated.

Presents a facsimile of the first charter from Governor Richard Nicolls, December 6, 1664. The vicissitudes of Lutheranism during the Dutch period is inadequate and not altogether accurate. Beyond that point the treatment is better and new facts are recorded.

LYONS (JACQUES JUDAH). The Lyons Collection, in *Publications of the American Jewish Historical Society*, no. 21 (1913) and no. 27 (1920).

Vol. 1 has the earliest record of minutes of the Spanish and Portuguese congregation of New York City, and a sketch of this congregation by Naphtali Phillips; and vol. 2 has transcripts and summaries of the contents of the Lyons collection, etc.

MEAD (NELSON P.). Growth of religious liberty in New York City, in *Proceedings of New York State Historical Association*, vol. 17 (1919), pp. 141-153.

Relates mostly to the colonial times.

MICHAELIUS (JONAS). Letter to Joannes Foreest, of Hoorn, Holland, one time a Director of the Dutch West India Company, dated from Manhattan Island, August 8, 1628.

The original manuscript was among a consignment of manuscripts, belonging to the Forest family, sold at auction in Amsterdam, in 1902. It was bought by William Harris Arnold, of Nutley, N. J., who caused it to be published in facsimile, with an English translation, and other matter, under the title *Manhattan in 1628*, by Dingman Versteeg, in 1904. The original letter was sold in the Arnold sale at New York, in November, 1924, and it now belongs to the Henry E. Huntington Library, at San Marino, Cal.

It is the earliest extant original letter written on Manhattan Island, by the founder of the first organized protestant church in the U. S.—Letter to Dom. Adrianus Smoutius, a pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church at Amsterdam, dated from Manhattan Island, August 11, 1628.

The original manuscript was found among the papers of Jacobus Koning, clerk of the fourth judicial district of Amsterdam. Subsequently it was owned by Dr. George H. Moore, superintendent of the Lenox Library. After his death it was sold at the auction of his manuscripts, in 1894, to the Lenox Library, since 1895 included in the consolidated New York Public Library. The Dutch text was first printed by J. C. Bodel Nijenhuis in the *Kerk-historisch Archief*, part 1 (1897), pp. 356ff., and the first English translation, by Henry C. Murphy, was printed as *The first minister of the Dutch Reformed Church in the United States* (The Hague, 1898). This translation was reprinted in *N. Y. Colonial Docs.*, vol. 2 (1898), pp. 757-770; in *Collections of New York Historical Society*, vol. 13 (1881), pp. 365-387; also accompanied by a full-size facsimile of the Dutch manuscript and a transliteration (Amsterdam, 1876); likewise (Amsterdam, 1883). Murphy's translation was revised by Rev. John G. Fagg, and with a reduced facsimile of the manuscript, is included in *Year Book of (Collegiate) Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, New York City* (1896), from which a separate issue also was made for private circulation (New York, 1896). Fagg's revision is also in *Ecclesiastical Records of the State of New York*, vol. 1 (1901), pp. 49-68, and in Jameson's *Narratives of New Netherland* (New York, 1909), pp. 122-133. For the latest word on Michaelius and his letters, see A. Eekhof's *Jonas Michaelius* (Leyden, 1926).

It is the second extant original letter written on Manhattan Island.—See also Eekhof (Albert) *Jonas Michaelius* (1926), for Latin letter of 1630 written by Michaelius to Joannes Foreest, and two letters written by the latter to the minister.

OLD NEW YORK and Trinity Church, in *Collections of New York Historical Society* for 1870, pp. 145-308.

Newspaper extracts, etc., from 1730 to 1790, relating to Trinity Church affairs.

ONDERDONK (HENRY M.). History of the Protestant Episcopal Churches in the city of New York. New York, 1844-1845. 8°. Illustrated.

Issued originally in parts, the first dated November, 1843. Embellished with steel-engravings of each church by Gimbrede.

OSGOOD (HERBERT LEVI), editor. The Society of Dissenters founded at New York in 1769. Minutes. In *American Historical Review*, vol. 6, pp. 498-507.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH. Memorial of St. Mark's Church in the Bowery. . . . Historical sketch [etc.]. Published by the Vestry. New York, 1890. Royal 8°. Illustrated.

SHORT (A) historical account of the early Society of Methodists, established in the city of New-York, in the year 1763, through means of Mr. Philip Embury, Capt. Webb, and other eminently pious advocates of the doctrines and discipline first inculcated by the Rev. John Wesley, in England. Accompanied with an accurate view of

the old Methodist Chapel in John-Street, the first erected in America. New-York, 1824. Folio. Folded frontispiece.

The text is of considerable interest. There are copies in the New York Public Library and the New York Historical Society. For other particulars see our vol. 1, pp. 344-346.

SMITH (JOHN TALBOT). The Catholic church in New York. A history of the New York diocese from its establishment in 1808 to the present time. New York and Boston, cop. 1905. 2 vols. Royal 8°. Illustrated.

TWO (THE) Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the settlement of the Jews in the United States. Addresses delivered at Carnegie Hall, New York, on Thanksgiving Day, 1905. Together with other selected addresses and proceedings. [New York, 1906.] 12°. Commemorative of the coming of the first Jews to New Amsterdam in 1655.

STEWART (WILLIAM RHINELANDER). Grace Church and Old New York, 1924.

WARD (SUSAN HAYES). The history of the Broadway Tabernacle church, New York, 1901. 8°. Illustrated.

Gives the history from its organization in 1840, to the close of 1900, including factors which influenced its formation. The denomination of this church is Congregational.

WILSON (JAMES GRANT), editor. The centennial history of the Protestant Episcopal church in the diocese of New York, 1785-1885. New York, 1886. 8°. Illustrated.

An historical address was contributed by Rev. Benjamin F. De Costa, D. D., entitled: "The church and state in New York during the colonial period," pp. 87-103. Historical articles or notices of the parishes appear on pp. 203-305, including Trinity and other parishes on Manhattan Island; likewise institutions of learning and charity, on pp. 359-439. Useful is a chapter on "Church literature of the century," by Jesse Ames Spencer, pp. 433-443.

WITTMAYER (ALFRED V.), editor. Registers of the births, marriages, and deaths of the "Eglise Française à la Nouvelle York," from 1688 to 1804. . . . and historical documents relating to the French protestants in New York during the same period. New York, 1886. 8°. Illustrated. (Forms *Collections of Huguenot Society of America*, vol. 1.)

The illustrations are of the second, third, and fourth churches, and a facsimile record of 1709. A valuable historical introduction covers about eighty pages. The illustrative historical documents were gathered by a committee of the Huguenot Society and the notes to them were contributed by Edward F. de Lancy, its chairman. Dr. Wittmayer in a footnote on p. lxxxviii says: "The archives of the French church of New York are comparatively rich." He mentions the church registers and says, that "besides these registers, the church possesses valuable minute books, the first one of which begins, however, only in 1743; an almost unbroken series of account books, and numerous deeds, letters, reports, &c., &c." See this BIBLIOGRAPHY, division I, subdivision B, sub-group (i) 5.

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Traces the history of charities in New York; describes the almshouses of the city from the time of the American Revolution, on pp. 22-25. The original manuscript is in the New York Historical Society, which has also the printed pamphlet, of which there was an edition of 500 copies printed for the Corporation and 100 copies for the use of the author.

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Organized by the subscribers, who erected the Coffee House at Wall and Water Streets in 1794, as a centre of social and business intercourse, which stood until demolished in May, 1855. The affairs of the association were wound up in 1881 by order of the supreme court, in accordance with the original agreements shown in this publication. There is an account in a small pamphlet by Frederic de Peyster, chairman of the association, entitled: *History of the Tontine Building* (New York, 1885).

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An attempt to give woman's part in the Dutch province of New Netherland, "throwing her into strong relief, instead of (as is usually done) reversing the process." Reviewed in the *Dial*, vol. 25, p. 353.

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(m) MISCELLANEOUS, INCLUDING PERSONALIA

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Printed for the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of New York, as publication no. 30, and also issued separately for independent sale by the author.

The author has brought together all known data about Scott and his ventures, resulting in a scholarly analysis which sets up Scott in a new light. Professor Abbott says of Scott that he was "sometimes colonist and soldier, sometime royal geographer and the agent if not the confidant of the great; always adventurer, and, save for circumstances beyond his wit and skill, and, we may add, perhaps beyond his character, lord of Long Island, and the founder of a fourteenth

original colony in North America; now but the shadow of a shade of a dead rascal, whose life serves to while away an hour or two, perhaps at best to point a moral and adorn a tale." This was not all. "The story of Scott did not end with his departure from the scene of his earthly activities. However numerous those activities while he was alive, they pale to insignificance before the achievements even he was in his grave; and it is in these no less, perhaps even more, than in the extraordinary circumstances of his life, that there lies whatever of value such a study as this contains of contribution of ultimate truth."

ANDREWS (WILLIAM LORING), editor. Jacob Steendam noch vaster. A memoir of the first poet in New Netherland with translations of his poems descriptive of the colony. New York, 1908. 12^p. Illustrated.

The translations are Henry C. Murphy's (q. v.); otherwise this little volume has a sketch of Murphy, a memoir of Jacob Steendam, notices of Sandys and Morrell, respectively first poets of Virginia and New England. The edition consisted of 115 copies on Van Gelder hand-made paper. Andrews had an earlier article on "The first poet of New Netherland" in *The Bookman*, vol. 19 (1904), pp. 464-471.

ARMSTRONG (HAMILTON FISH), editor. The book of New York versus New York, 1917. 8^p.

BAUDET (P. J. H.). Leven en werken van Willem Jansz. Blaeu. Uitgegeven door het Provinciaal Utrechtsch Genootschap van Kunsten en Wetenschappen. Utrecht, 1871. 8^p. Portrait and plates.
A standard biography of this famous maker of maps and globes, so intimately connected with the cartography of America.

CLARK (EMMONS). History of the Seventh Regiment of New York, 1806-1880. New York, 1880. 2 vols. 8^p.

The author was for twenty-five years the commandant of the regiment. An introductory chapter is devoted to the history of the militia, etc., from 1609-1805.

COLDEN (CADWALLADER D.). The life of Robert Fulton. New York, 1817. 8^p.

Read originally in condensed form before the Literary and Philosophical Society of New York. It is the first regular biography of Fulton, by a sympathetic friend. The book involved Colden in a controversy with William A. Duer. For the best biography of Fulton see Sutcliffe (Alice Crary).

DE FOREST (ROBERT W.). Jesse de Forrest, the leader of the Walloon emigration to America. New York, 1923. 8^p.

This article is a reprint from vol. 5 of *Proceedings of the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania*, and was issued by the National Huguenot-Walloon New Netherland Tercentenary Commission.

DE FOREST (MRS. ROBERT W.). A Walloon Family in America; Lockwood de Forest and his forbears, 1500-1848. . . . Boston, 1914. 2 vols. 8^p.

DICKINSON (H. W.). Robert Fulton, engineer and artist: his life and works. London, New York, and Toronto, 1913. 8^p. Illustrated.

The best book on Fulton with respect to his inventions, in which the author, an Englishman, has endeavored to present a sympathetic estimate, "but without bias and without petty national feeling." He has had access to important manuscripts in England, France, and the United States.

DOUGHTY (S. S.). Edward Doughty, his life, times and friends, with notices of surveys and surveyors of the city of New York. [New York, 1886]. 8^p. Privately printed.

GOOD (JAMES I.). A Calvinistic founder of America: Peter Minuit, in *Journal of Presbyterian Historical Society*, vol. xi (1923), pp. 260-267.

GUTERMAN (ARTHUR). Ballads of old New York. New York, 1920. 8^p.

HAYDEN, (HORACE E.) Biographical sketch of Capt. Oliver Brown, an officer who commanded a party which destroyed the statue of George III in New York City. Wilkesbarré, 1882. 8^p.

The author gives in his own words Brown's narration of the event without citing his source.

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In *Deutsch-Amerikanisches Magazin*, vol. 1 (1886), pp. 203ff. See also *Journal of Jasper Danckaerts*, edit. by James and Jameson (1913), pp. xvii-xix, 114, et alia.

JESSURUN (J. SPINOZA CATELLA). Kiliaen van Rensselaer van 1623 tot 1636. 's-Gravenhage, 1917. 8^p.

The title of this volume is misleading. It is not primarily a biography, but treats of the planning, planting, and development of Kiliaen van Rensselaer's colony of Rensselaerswyck. Manhattan Island figures in the narrative as the port of entry and the seat of the provincial government. It cannot be said that the book presents much new evidence. Its value lies in a reinterpretation of the sources. The author has used the most recent researches and new data of De Roeve, Van Laer, and Eekhof. Important is the documentary appendix, particularly the text of the Provisional Order for planting colonies in New Netherland, March 28, 1624. This seems to be the first printing of this text; but we had a transcript since 1912, discovered for us by Dr. Wieder. This appendix, too, has a liberal extract of the Dutch text of the letter of De Raskiere to Blommaert. The book ought to be translated into English for American students.

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KERN (ALBERT J. W.). Jakob Leisler, in *Deutsch-Amer. Geschichtsblätter*, vol. 13 (1913), pp. 149-180.

KEYS (ALICE MAPELSDEN). Cadwallader Colden. A representative eighteenth century official. New York, 1906. 8°.

Founded mostly on the original Colden Papers in the New York Historical Society.

MARIE (HAMILTON WRIGHT). The writers of Knickerbocker New York. [New York.] 1912. Illustrated.

MAURICE (ARTHUR BARTLETT). New York in fiction. New York, 1901. 8°. Illustrated.

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MURPHY (HENRY CRUSE). Anthology of New Netherlands or translations from the early Dutch poets of New York with memoirs of their lives. New York, 1805. Royal 8°. Illustrated. 75 copies printed for the Bradford Club.

Contains Dutch texts with English translations of "the earliest poems written within the bounds of the state of New York, so far as is known." The poets are Jacob Steendam, Henricus Selyns, and Nicasius de Sille.

—Jacob Steendam, noch vaster. A memoir of the first poet in New Netherlands with his poems descriptive of the colony. [In Dutch and English.] The Hague, 1861. 8°. Portrait.

Printed for private distribution. See also Andrews (William Loring).

NEW YORK'S LANDHOLDING SEA-ROVER. Captain [William] Kidd. [New York, 1901.] 12°.

Contains descriptive text and an ideal view of Captain Kidd's property in New York, now 119 and 121 Pearl Street and 74 Beaver Street, from a painting by E. L. Henry, A. N. A.

OLMSTED (FREDERICK LAW, JR.) and Theodora Kimball, editors. Frederick Law Olmsted, landscape architect, 1822-1903. New York, 1922-28. 8°.

PARTON (JAMES). Peter Stuyvesant, in his *Colonial Pioneers* (New York, 1890), pp. 28-34.

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"The Praise of New Netherlands," in verse, by the first Dutch poet of the province. For a memoir of the author and selections from his writings translated into English, see Murphy (H. C.) *Jacob Steendam*; also same title under Andrews (W. L.).

SUTCLIFFE (ALICE CRARY). Robert Fulton and the "Clermont." The authoritative story of Robert Fulton's early experiments, persistent efforts, and historic achievements, containing many of Fulton's unpublished letters, drawings, and pictures. New York, 1909. 12°.

There was a regular edition and also a "Limited Edition" of 200 copies printed by the De Vinne Press. This excellent work was written by Fulton's great-granddaughter.

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WESTCOTT (THOMPSON). Life of John Fitch, the inventor of the steamboat. Philadelphia, 1857. 12°. Illustrated.

(n) NEW YORK CELEBRATIONS, 1614-1926

BOWEN (CLARENCE WINTHROP), editor. The history of the centennial celebration of the inauguration of George Washington. New York, 1892. F°. Illustrated.

A massive volume that contains some New York views and is most important for the study of American historical portraiture; rich in reproductions by the gelatine process of portraits, prints, etc., that were in the great loan exhibition at the Metropolitan Opera House,

in 1889. Contains also the official history of the centennial, illustrated.

COLDEN (CADWALLADER D.). Memoir . . . at the celebration of the completion of the New York canals. New York, 1825. 4°. Illustrated.

The narrative of the festivities is by William L. Stone. The engravings are numerous and were engraved by Durand or Maverick. Some copies were specially bound in cross-grain morocco, fully gilt, as presentation copies for individuals.

COLLEGIATE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH. New York. 1626-1926. Tercentenary of the city of New York. A tribute to the settlement on Manhattan Island, now New York, by the Dutch, early in the seventeenth century. New York, 1926. 8°. Illustrated.

Reissued with a new title, though textually unchanged, as: "A Monograph to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the organization in 1628 of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of the city of New York. Collated and edited by William Leverich Brower" (New York, 1928).

DE PEYSTER (FREDERIC). Rip Van Dam, in Valentine's *Manual* for 1865, pp. 713ff. Also printed separately.

It was a paper read before the New York Historical Society on Nov. 4, 1862.

HALL (EDWARD HAGAMAN). The New York commercial tercentenary, 1614-1914, in *Annual Report of American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society*, 1914, pp. 441-500.

HUGUENOT-WALLOON NEW NETHERLAND COMMISSION, INC.

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KING (CHARLES). A memoir of the construction, cost, and capacity of the Croton Aqueduct, compiled from official documents together with an account of the civic celebration of the fourteenth October, 1842, on occasion of the completion of the great work: preceded by a preliminary essay on ancient and modern aqueducts. New York, 1843. 4°.

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Mr. Stevens was secretary of the committee and the volume is an official record of the celebration, presenting its historical meaning.

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NEW YORK CITY—CORPORATION. Celebration, commemorating the 250th anniversary of the installation of the first Mayor and Board of Aldermen and the adoption of the official city flag, in *Annual Report of American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society*, 1916, pp. 443-480.

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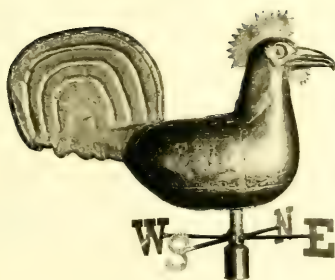
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Cram, Ralph A., appointed (Ap 20, 1911) consulting-architect to trustees of Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 1880

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Duncan, John H., designed U. S. Grant's tomb, 1892 Ap 27; remodelled parts of city hall, 1807 N 28

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Gibson, Robert W., architect of Clearing House Assoc. building, 1894 O 2; invited to submit plans in competition for new custom-house, 1809 My 2

Gilbert, Albert, one of three to present plans for a proposed new 'city hall', 1855 Ap 8

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Hard & Short, First prize awarded to R. Thomas Short of firm, of, for best design

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Hardenbergh, H. J., architect of Hotel Waldorf, 1893 Mr 14; of new hotel (Astoria), 1894 N 1; invited to submit plans in competition for new custom-house, 1809 My 2; of Plaza Hotel, 1907 O 1

Hardenbrook, John, to plan gallery in New South (N. S.), Dutch Church, 1763 Ja 6

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Haydel & Shepard, in competition for design for N. Y. Public Library, 1897 J1 26

Hayden and Timmins, of N. Y., and Topping Phila. builders of the Arcade, 1827 F 27

Heine, La Farge, Design of, of Cathedral of St. John the Divine accepted in competition, 1889; terms of the contract between trustees and, 1889; invited to submit plans in competition for Municipal Building, 1907 J1 20

Helme & Corbett, architects of Bush Terminal Sales Bldg., 132 W. 42nd St.

Hennrich, Messrs., architects of W. H. Vanderbilt's house, 1880 J1 14

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Howard & Cauldwell, in competition for design for N. Y. Public Library, 1897 J1 26

Howard, Cauldwell & Morgan, invited to submit plans in competition for new custom-house, 1809 My 2

Howland, Stokes, architects of University Settlement Soc. building, 1898; of Am. Geographical Soc. bldg., 1901 S; of East Side House, (1901-2)—(See East Side House Settlement, Ann. Report, 1901); of St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia Univ., 1902 O 31, 3; 852; of Title Guarantee and Trust Co. bldg. (1905-6); placed second in competition for design of Municipal Building, 1907 J1 20, (Pl. 78-8); 3; 1908; placed second in competition for design of Union Theological Seminary, 1908

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Hunter, John, M., chairman of com. to plan of new post-office, 1868 F 20; planned first successful apartment-house, 1869; design of Scholar's Gate, Central Park, made by, 1872 J1 30; architect of Pavy, Hospital, O 10; of Del. and Hudson Canal Co. building, 1873; of Tribune building, 1874; of Lenox Library, 1877; of Wm. K. Vanderbilt's house, 1880 J1 14; given the gold medal of the Royal Institute of British Architects, 1893 Mr 10; designed original building of Metropolitan Art Museum, 1895 Ap 18; work of, followed up by his son, 1898; memorial to, erected, 1908

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Huss & Buck, one of four competitors to submit one of 60 who submitted plans in preliminary competition for design of Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 1889

Israels & Harder, invited to submit plans in competition for new custom-house, 1809 My 2

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Livingston, Goodhue, architect of Bankers Trust bldg., St. Regis Hotel, Knickerbocker Hotel, Altman & Co.'s bldg., and J. P. Morgan & Co.'s Wall St. See also Trowbridge & Livingston

Lord, Jas. B., architect of the Appellate Court building, 3; 851, 1899 D 20

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Luce, Clarence S., in competition for design for N. Y. Public Library, 1897 J1 26

McBean, Thos., designer of St. Paul's Chapel, 1880 J1 14

McComb, John, Jr., makes plan of streets south of Rector St. with E. Banker, Jr., 1789; plan of city drawn by, published in *N. Y. Directory*, 1789 J1 10; paid for surveying streets, 24; paid for rebuilding fire-engine house in Vesey St. N 20; elevation and plans of government house by, 1790, 1; 418, (A Pls. 10-a, b, c), 3; 860-70; John C. Van Dyke says facade of government house was designed by, Mr 24; bill of, for regulating Great George St. filed, 1791 O 4; original bills for services, 1793; plan of new city hall, F. H. 19; given and accepted and premium paid, 1802 O 4, (Pl. 75), 1; 460; collection of drawings by, described, 460-62; discussion concerning Mangin as, as author of city hall plan, 62; 3; 861; Plans and Elevations of St. John's Chapel, by, 1803 My 12, (A. Pl. 11-c), 3; 871; transparency of design for city hall by Mangin and, exhibited, Ja 19; "New agreement" of city hall building com., Mr 7; begins diary, Mr 7; estimate of expense of city hall if built of brown-stone, etc. Mr 14; reduced cost of city hall adoption, 14; appointment of Architects of city hall, Mr 22; records appointments of carpenters and masons, and examination of quarries, Mr 22; reports a lease of quarry from Presbyterian Church, "New agreement" of plan not to be changed, Ap 2; records ground marked out and digging begun, Ap 5; records laying of corner-stone of new city hall, My 26; inscription on, 26; stone erected in diary, My 26; character and talents of, revealed in his diary, My 27; entries from diary regarding masons, carpenters and progress of work, My 27; content of, on "Justice's" letter regarding Mangin, My 28; moves family to Bloomfield (N. J.), Ag 11; statement of difference in expense of stone and marble sent to

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Journal of, published, 1764; memorial of, to king and parliament, O 18; furnishings for room of, paid for, O 19; acts passed by, O 20; reply of, to Moore's address, 1765 N 21; instructions to city members of, from meeting, N 26; receives anonymous seditious letter, N 29; repeats grievances to king, D 11; resolutions of, on rights and liberties of D 18; demands a fact for, 1764 D 14; asks council to join in address to king, Je 19; blunders in printing address of, to Moore, N 17; petitions parliament, 4 A 1766 21; pays M. E. Bess for use of, for, D 18; king assents to bill restraining acts of, in order to enforce obedience, 1767 J 2; law restraining acts of, received by council, O 13; Moore to Shelburne on law restraining acts of, O 5; Moore to, with act restraining, N 18; opposition to lawyers in, 1768 F 20, 25, 29; com. of, to draw up petitions for relief of grievances, N 8; petitions of, adopted, D 12; bookcase and table for, 2001 resolutions of, on constitutional rights and consultation with neighbours, D 31; bill for election of members of, by ballot, 1769 Ja 11; dissolved by Moore, Ja 21; election of members of, by ballot, D 23; broadside issued, 1769 of, Ja 6-18; petition of, to be printed, Ap 7; judges of supreme court excluded from membership in Ap 10; Moore on the new, My 18; petition regarding members of, 1769 6 A Je 7; new session of, opens, N 22; broadside for, and against, D 18, 18, 20; rewards offered for authors of broadsides against, D 29; bill for election of members of, by ballot, D 22; broadsides for, D 29; passes bill declaring certain persons ineligible to, 1770 Ja 27; prorogued, Ja 27; Colden to Hillsborough on acts of, F 21; Freeholder of Lilliput on conduct of, F 21; on qualifications for members, 1772 Ja 16; prorogued, 1773 Mr 8; com. of correspondence appointed to communicate with sister colonies on acts of British parliament, etc., 1774 Ja 29; entertained by council at Huts Tavern, F 1; address to Colden on redress of grievances, 1775 Ja 20; refuses by vote 11 to 10 to consider proceedings of cont. cong., Ja 26; letter deposing members of, Ja 26; on qualifications, additions to "glorious eleven" of, Ja 30; letter from Phila. on action of, F 6; refuses, 15 to 9, to thank delegates to cong., F 17; Gate on loyalty of, F 17; refuses, 15 to 9, to consider proceedings of cont. cong., F 21; censured by *Penn. Jour.*, F 22; 17 to 9 against delegates to cong., F 23; submissiveness of, to tyranny, Mr 1; alarm given at, Mr 2; resolution of, on qualification to king and acts of parliament, Mr 8; majority of, deserve tarring and feathering, Mr 11; address to king claiming rights of Englishmen, Mr 25, 30; De Witt on, Mr 25; disposition of, My 23; broadside on choice of members for new, D 29; king's writ for election of four members to, 1776 Ja 4; Tryon on dissolution of, Ap 18; difficulty of getting an, 1780 Ja 29; fourth session of, convened in Poughkeepsie, 6 A 1780 S 7; justice of, arraigned, 1796 Mr 30; decision of constitutional convention on number in, 1801 O 27; petition for, August 1817; number of members in, according to new constitution, 1821 N 40; journal (Ms. copy) of the, first meeting of fourth session, presented to state by N. Y. Hist. Soc., 1850 Mr 28.

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ASSEMBLY OF XIX., Complaint against J. J. Elms by, to English general, 1508, 1614 B 3, 203; Thienpont asks for a yacht, 1623 N 3; resolves to send out ship and five or six families of colonists, N 3; "Articles" for signature of colonists, N 3; "Resolutions" of, 1624 Mr 28; petition of W. Snellen referred to a com. of, Mr 28; resolves that ship of Snellen be sent back provisioned, Mr 29; resolves that W. I. Co's charter be rigorously enforced, Mr 29; violating charter to be seized, Mr 29; letter to, from agents of company at Hoorn on ship being fitted out by French, Mr 29; refers same to the states-general, Mr 30; reply advises conciliation, Ap 6; deputies of Zealand to report on N. Neth., S 10; resolves that chamber of Amsterdam may send a political director, a minister, and some Dutch families, S 23; authorises the Amsterdam Chamber to purchase the maps and journals of P. Plancio for the W. I. Co., O 2; resolves that members make inquiries for competent persons to be sent to examine the mines of

N. Neth., O 25; sales of goods brought back by ships, D; threat from New Plymouth sent to, with request for 40 soldiers, Ag 7, N 16; report of, com. on news of threats from New Plymouth, N 16; design for coat of arms for N. Neth., presented by Michiel Pauau, approved, 1630 D 28; letter from board of "Eight Men" to, for help, 1643 O 24; asked states-general for a subsidy, 1644 Ap 23

ASSEMBLY chamber. See City Hall, Assembly chamber in, under Public Buildings

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"ASSOCIATION" (declaration of loyalty to George I, signed by city officials and others, 1715 D 19; text of, D 19

"ASSOCIATION" (non-imposition agreement), adopted by cont. cong., 1774 S 5, O 20; N. Y. signers of, O 26; puppet shows stopped for violation of the, D 12; Thurman on New York's supports of the, D 14; new, signed by thousands, 1775 Ap 29; some merchants would violate the, Je 4

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Academic Soc., not allowed to hold meeting in city hall, 1803 Ap 25

African Soc., formed, 1795 Je 22

Albion Benevolent Soc., incorporated, 1805 F 16

Amer. Acad. of Arts and Letters, founded in city hall, 1803 Ap 25 (1904)

Amer. Academy of Arts and Sciences, founded (1780)

Amer. Antiquarian Soc., incorporated, 1812 Ap 1

Amer. Anti-Slavery Soc., Annual meeting held at Tabernacle, 1850 My 7. See also Anti-Slavery Soc. of N. Y.

Amer. Art Assoc., formed, 1883 Ja 1; leases American Art Gallery's room, Ja 1; brought paintings, rugs, and relics of Vereschagin, Russian painter, to N. Y., 1889 Ap 1; buys "The Angelus" by J. M. W. Turner, 1890 Ap 1

Amer. Art Union, proscribed by lotteries act, 1833 D 31

Amer. Art Union, new name of the Apollo Association, 1844 Ap 29; of works distributed by, Ja 29; flourishing, 1850, 1852;

sale of paintings to close, 1853 D 15; J. Durand on influence exerted by, D 15

Amer. Assoc. of the Red Cross, incorporated, 1881 J 11; Clara Barton president, J 11. See also Amer. National Red Cross Soc.; N. Y. Red Cross

Amer. Bible Soc., formed, 1816 My 8; Elias Boudinet, first president of, My 8; built, 1816, burned, 1836 J 19; act to enable, to purchase, hold, or manage property, 1852 Ap 13. See also American Bible House, under Institutions

Amer. Bible Union, organised by Baptists, 1850 Ap 1

Amer. Fine Arts Soc., formed, 1880 Je 19; erects a building on W. 57th St., 1892. See also L. M. R. K., p. 950

Amer. Forum, Proceedings of last discussion at, to be presented to general com. for erecting equestrian statue to Gen. Washington, 1822 Ap 4

Amer. Fur Co., seeks alteration in law regarding furs, 1824 F 2

Amer. Geographical Soc., organised and incorporated as American Geographical and Statistical Soc., 1852, 1854 Ap 13; charter amended and present name adopted, 1871 Ap 8; building of, 15 W. 81st St., opened, 1901 S. See also L. M. R. K., p. 950

Amer. Historical Soc. of Military and Naval Events, established, 1833 D 19

Amer. Institute, organised, 1828 Ja; holds first "Manufacturers' Fair" at Masonic Hall, O 24; incorporated, 1820 My 2; introduced culture of silk, 1826; refrigerators at fair of, 1837 Ag 1; Repository of, incorporated, 1838 Ap 6; leases room in the almshouse, 1843 Mr 27; fair at Niblo's Garden, 1846; to vacate almshouse, 1848 J 25; at Anthony St. and Broadway, 1849 Ap 27; buys Central Palace, 1855 D 3. See also 6 Supp. Add.

Amer. Institute of Architects, formed, 1857; N. Y. Chapter organised, 1867 Mr 10; N. Y. Chapter objects to placing new Municipal Building in City Hall Park, 1880 S 18; report of com. of N. Y. Chapter on corners of buildings, 1908 Ja 6

Amer. Institute of Arts and Letters, founded (1808)

Amer. Institute of Music, incorporated, 1900 Ap 10

Amer. Institution of Architects, organised, 1836 D 6

Amer. Jockey Club, Building of, projected, 1866

Amer. Musical Fund Soc., 1853

Amer. Musical Institute, 563 Broadway, 1850

Amer. National Red Cross Soc., organised, 1808 My 3. See also American Association of the Red Cross; N. Y. Red Cross

Amer. Numismatic Soc., founded in 1858 under this name. It was inactive from Oct., 1859 to Feb., 1864, when its name was changed to Amer. Numismatic and Archaeological Soc. It was so incorporated in 1865. In 1907, the name was again changed to the present form. Its home, at Broadway and 156th St., was erected on land bought by Mr. Archer M. Huntington for the Hispanic Soc. and other institutions learning.—Weeks, *Amer. Numismatic Soc.*

Amer. Protestant Union, organised, S. F. B. Morse, president, p. 641

Amer. Protestant and Catholic Preservation Soc., Tablet of, on Maiden Lane, 1692 My 6; incorporated, 1805 Mr 26

Amer. Seaman's Friend Soc., organised, 1826 Ja 13; objects to being incorporated by leg., 1833 Ap 22; leg. continues loan to, 1845 Mr 28

Amer. Soc. for promoting Religious Knowledge among the Poor, organised, 1818 N

Amer. Soc. for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge, incorporated, 1837 My 16

Amer. Soc. for the Encouragement of Manufactures. See New York Manufacturing Society

Amer. Soc. for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, incorporated, 1866 Ap 10; Henry Bergh founder, Ap 10

Amer. Tract Soc., organised, 1825 My 10; property conveyed to, 1841 J 31; cornerstone of new building laid, 1846 J 20; printing establishment of, in Printing-House Bldg., 1860

Amer. and Foreign Bible Soc., organised, 1836 My 12

Anti-Duelling Assoc. of N. Y., Citizens organise, 1890 Ag 8

Anti-Saloon League, organised, 1895 O 18

Anti-Slavery Soc. of N. Y., formed, 1833

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, celebrate Catholic Emancipation Act, 1829 Je 17
 Friends, Soc. of. *See* general index
 Friends of National Industry, Convention of, to consider condition of our manufacturers, and petition cong. for help, 1819 N 20; delegates from several states and cities at, N 20
 General Soc. of Mechanics and Tradesmen, founded, 1785 N 17; business meeting and dinner at Fraunces Tavern, 1789 Ja 6; remnants of the feast sent to the new jail, 1791 Je 16; passes act to incorporate, 1792 Mr 14; petition from, regarding ground on Chatham St. referred to street com., 1793 D 2; conditions to, for release of land to C. C., 1798 Ap 16; lays corner-stone of hotel and hall, 1802 Ag 2; granted two lots at Elm and Leonard Sts. by C. C., 1813 My 10; founds Apprentices' Library, 1820 N 25; granted 60-years' lease of ground for a school and library, 1821 Ap 9; corner-stone of library laid, Je 13; asks that rent on lease be remitted, 1824 F 16; resolution of thanks to C. C. for remittance, as a contribution to aid their work, F 16; Boys' High School building sold to (1832), 1825 Mr 1; to receive school money from city, Ap 28; old hall, of demolished and new building erected by, and leased to Security Insurance Co., 1870; erects building on E. 16th St., 1877; removes to 16 W. 44th St., 1890 S 14. *See also* Mechanics' Hall, under Theatres
 George Clinton Soc., formed, 1812 My 21
 German Soc. of the City of N. Y., incorporated to assist German immigrants, 1804 Ap 1
 German Soc. of the State of N. Y., celebrates its anniversary, 1797 Ja 6; offers to work on fortifications at Governor's I., 1794 My 21; parades through city and goes to Governor's I. to work, Je 5
 Gold and Silver Smiths' Soc., 1773
 Grange Cemetery Assoc., incorporated, 1839 Ap 27
 Greater New York Democracy (Anti-Tammany), organisation and objects of, 1901 My 10
 Grolier Club, founded, 1884 Ja 23; rooms at 64 Madison Ave., Ja 23; in 1889, removed to new house in 32d St. 1890; celebrates 20th anniversary of the introduction of printing into N. Y., 1893 Ap 8; holds an exhibition of books printed by Bradford and others, Ap 8; *Forchams of the Laws and Aids*, ed. by R. L. Fowler, pub. by, 6 A 1894; exhibition illustrative of centenary of lithography, 1896 Mr; exhibition of plans and views of N. Y. from 1651 to 1860, 1897 D 10; exhibition of American engravings on copper, 1908 Ja 24. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 938
 Hamilton Soc., celebrates Independence Day, 1810 H 4; celebrates Washington's birthday, 1813 F 22
 Handel and Hayden Soc., organised, 1815 Harlem Y. M. C. A., Corner-stone of building laid, 1887 Ap 27; dedicated, 1888 S 24
 Harmonical Soc., given use of a room in city hall, 1797 Ag 28; moved to Delacroix' Vauxhall, 1799 My 2
 Harmonie Club, L. M. R. K., 3; 938
 Harvard Club of N. Y. City, founded, 1865; incorporated, 1887 Ap 19; occupies its first club-house, W. 22nd St., Je 9; erected building on W. 44th St. designed by McKim, Mead and White, 1894. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 938
 Hebrew Benevolent Soc., incorporated by leg., 1832 F 2; lots sold to, for an orphan hospital, 1860 O 20. *See also* Institutions
 High School Soc. of N. Y., Trustees of, incorporated, 1825 Mr 1; high-school for girls organised by, Mr 1; announces opening of Female High School, 1826 Ja 24; act of leg. permitting sale of property of, 1833 Ja 22
 Hispanic Soc. of America, founded in 1904 under the leadership of Mr. Archer M. Huntington. Its building, 1904, on Broadway between 155th and 156th Sts. - *Hispanic Soc. of Am. General Information* (1917)
 Highland Lodge of Freemasons. *See* Freemasons
 Holland Soc. of N. Y., founded, 1885; places tablet on No. 4. Bowling Green, site of Fort Amsterdam and government hospital, 1890 S 29; sites for 100 tablets mentioned, S 29; banquet to the Nether-

lands delegates to the Hudson-Fulton Celebration, 1909 S 22
 Honarian Soc., meets in city hall, 1794 J1 14
 House Club, The, organised, 1838 O 22
 Huguenot Soc. of America, founded, 1883
 Humane Soc. of the City of N. Y., Comrs. of almshouse to open account with, for meal and potatoes, 1806 O 13; given lot of ground, 1807 My 2; memorial of, on separate accommodations for males and females in the jail, Je 8; report and suggestion of com. of, on tavern licenses, 1809 Je 16; call of, for charitable societies to appoint committees to consider the evils, etc., D 26; incorporated, 1814 F 4; remarks about, My. *See also* Soc. for the Relief of Distressed Debtors
 Hum-drum-Club, Gov. Cosby frequents, 1734 F 4
 Hungarian Club, at [Robt.] Todd's, 1744 Je 15-S 11; a club of toppers, Je 15-S 11
 Improved Dwellings Assoc., organised, 1879 F 28
 Independent Order of Odd Fellows, First Lodge of, organised at Baltimore, 1819 Ap 1; named Washington Lodge No. 1, Ap 26
 Industrial Exhibition Co., The, incorporated, 1870 Ap 21
 International Art Union, established by Hone, Vibert & Co., 1849
 Irish Club, John Fontaine visits, 1716 O 22
 Irish Emigrant Soc. of N. Y., incorporated, 1844 Ap 29. *See also* N. Y. Irish Emigrant Association
 Irving Hall, joins with Tammany to elect Mayor Grace, 1880 N 2; excluded from state convention (1881), 3; 784; County Democracy and relief, 3; Mayor Grace, 1884 N 4; supports Henry George for mayor, 1886 N 2
 Journeymen Plumbers' Benevolent Assoc., adopts constitution, 6 A 1850 My 14
 K. G. Gay Neighborhood Assoc., Pageant given by, 1851
 Knickerbocker Base Ball Club, organised, 1845 S 3; defeated by the N. Y. Club, 1846 Je 19
 Knickerbocker Club, organised, 1871; purchases residence of W. B. Duncan, 1871; removes to 319 Fifth Ave. and 32nd St., 1882 O. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 938
 Knickerbocker Soc., Com. on formation of a, 1834 Ja 24
 Knickerbockers, Anniversary banquet of, in City Saloon, 1834 Ja 24; toast to Wm. C. C. Third, Prince of Orange, at Ja 24
 Knights of the Order of Corsica, 1777 F 9
 Laborers Union Assoc., organised, 6 A 1843 My 3; votes to stand for higher wages, 6 A 1850 My 14
 Ladies Baptist Home Soc., City leases lots to, 1870 N 28
 "Ladies' Christian Assoc." *See* Young Women's Christian Assoc.
 Ladies' Home Mission Soc., purchases "Old Brewery" at Five Points, 1852 Mr 4; holds 14th anniversary in hall of Cooper Union, 1858 My 10
 Ladies of the Sacred Heart, bought property from J. Lorillard, 1847
 Ladies Union Aid Soc., View of, in *Valentine's Manual*, 1863
 Law Soc., Members of, given permission to meet in court-room in the exchange, 1790 My 3; meets in room in city hall, 1793 Ap 15; names of several members, Ap 15; again asks for room in city hall, D 30; permits to use room of court of chancery, 1799 N 11
 Lawyers, Associations of (in general). *See* Lawyers
 Library Assoc., incorporated, 1860 Ap 17
 Literary Soc., First, formed in city, 1789 My 1
 Literary and Philosophical Soc., formed, 1814 Ja 13; incorporated, Mr 25; De Witt Clinton president, Mr 25; room on first floor of old almshouse, 1815 Je 13, 1816 My 13, 1832
 Longshoremen's Union, strike by, 6 A 1874
 Lots Club, founded, 1870 Mr 15; at No. 2 Irving Place, Mr 15; reception to Gilbert and Sullivan at, 1870 N 3; dinner to Irving, 1883 O 29; banquet in honour of Lieut. A. N. Greedy, 1886 Ja 4; dinner in honour of Henry M. Stanley, N 27. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 938
 Loyalists, Honorable Board of Association, 1780 N 21; letter prepared by Wm. Smith for Sir Henry Clinton to sign,

N 21; Sir Henry to appoint board of directors, N 21
 Lunch, The, men's social club, 1827; J. Pennington Cooper a member of, 1827
 Macaroni Club, M. S. 2
 Madison Club, occupies Jerome residence, 1883
 Manhattan Athletic Club, organised, 1877 Autumn; built at house erected, 1889 D 15
 Manhattan Club, formed, 1865 N 153; names of officers, N 13; signs 21-year lease of Stewart mansion, 1800 Mr 1; in Stewart mansion, 1801 Mr 1; moves to Jerome residence, 1809 Mr 3; 851. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 938
 Manhattan Soc., celebrates first anniversary, 1811 S 5; "Great Wigwag" in the Bowery, S 5
 Manumission Soc. *See* Society for Promoting the Manumission of Slaves
 Marine Soc., Organisation of, a, proposed, 1790 N 13; meetings of, at house of Thos. Doran, 1770 Ja 15; charter asked for, Mr 7; Smith on, Mr 21; charter granted, Ap 12; address to Dummore, N 5; annual meeting in "Long Room" of the Exchange, D 28; bond from corporation to, 1771 Je 6; Tryon and Colden elected members, 1772 Je 15; organises artillery company, 1775 Je 14; St. Jean de Crèvecoeur on, 1776; meets at house of Thos. Doran, 1777 O 13; presents address of esteem to Gen. Pattison, 1780 Ag 28; quarterly meeting of, 1781 O 8; meetings held at Ashley Tavern, 1783 Ap 14; provides an entertainment for president and members of cong., 1785 Ja 19; St. Tammany toasted at dinner of (1786), 1; 373; flag in the inaugural procession of Pres. Washington provided by, and still (1924) in possession of the, 1789 Ap 30; mentioned, 6:130
 Maritime Assoc. of the Port of N. Y., organised, 6 A 1873 F 5; incorporated, 6 A 1874 Ap 11
 Masons. *See* Freemasons
 Masonic Benevolent Soc., "Sign of the Liberty Pole" tavern, meeting place of, 1828 S 12
 Mechanics' Institute of the City of N. Y., C. C. asks leg. for land for building for, 1833 Ja 21; incorporated, Ap 24; charter expired, funds transferred to Gen. Soc. of Mechanics and Tradesmen, 6 A 1842 Ja 12; to vacate basement of city hall, 1848 J1 25
 Mechanics' Soc., C. C. asks leg. for ground for building for, 1833 Ja 21
 Mechanics' Soc. *See* General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen
 Mechanics' Union, Gen. com. of, asks prov. cong. to urge cong. to declare for independence of Great Britain, 1776 My 29; second address on authority to form a new government, Je 14
 Medical Soc. of City and County of N. Y., holds meetings in old almshouse, 1827 N 19
 Medical Soc. of the State of N. Y., Plan of, for a dispensary for city, 1790 O 14; suggestions relating to place for dispensary, O 14; requests for room in city hall granted, O 14; recommends a "Lazaretto," 1790 My 6; appoints a com. to investigate causes, etc. of yellow fever, 1798 N 19; circulates letter to couns. respecting petition to leg. to buy botanic garden, 1809 O 2; com. from, asks C. C. to join in petition for leg. to buy botanic garden, 1810 B 15; memorial presented to cong. on purchase of botanic garden read in senate and referred, F 8
 Mercantile Library Assoc., formed, 1820 N 9; library opened at 49 Fulton St., 1821 F 1; second annual meeting held in "Long Room" of the Tontine Coffee House, 1822 D 16; amount appropriated by Chamber of Commerce for, 1823 S 1; moves to Harper and Bros. building in Cliff St., 1826 F; Clinton Hall Assoc. to help, 1828 F 26; in Clinton Hall, 1847; in new Clinton Hall, 1854 Ap 19; incorporated, 1860 Mr 8
 Merchants' Assoc. of N. Y., organised and incorporated, 1897 Je 17
 Merchants' Exchange and News Assoc., organised, 1862 Mr 1; room opened in Pine St., J1 22; built telegraph to Sandy Hook, 6 A 1874
 Merchants' Vigilant Assoc., 1846
 Metropolitan Club, organised, 1891 F 20; ground for club-house broken at Fifth Ave. and 60th St., My 19; club-house opened,

Public School Soc. of N. Y., Name of Free School Soc. (v. r.) changed to, 1825 O 24, 1826 Ja 28; new schools opened by, pay system unsatisfactory (1828 et seq.), 3: 639-40; number of public schools under direction of, 1829, 1836 My, (1837) 3; 53; proposed Catholics sharing in school funds (1837, 1840) 3; number of children taught in schools of (1839), 529; allowed a share of the public funds (1842), 641; hostile to board of education (1842), 642; number of schools under direction of; leg. provides for transfer of property to city and future work of, 1853 Je 4; ceases to exist, 1130. See also Colleges, Academies, and Schools

Racket Court. See general index

Racquet Court Club, organised, 1875 Ap 28; later Racquet and Tennis Club (v. r.), Ap 28

Racquet and Tennis Club, incorporated, 1890 F 21. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 938

Railway Y. M. C. A., Building cor. Madison Ave. and 45th St. erected by Cornelius Vanderbilt, 1887 O 3

Red Cross. See American Association of the Red Cross; American National Red Cross Soc.; N. Y. Red Cross

Reform Club, organised and incorporated, 1938 Ja 9; Amos Phelps Stokes, first president, Ja 9; first public meeting a "tariff-reform" dinner, Ja 21; reform of the tariff its purpose, Ja 21; house-warming of, number of speakers, Ap 12; condemnation of the Greater N. Y. Charter (1897), 3: 800. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 938

Refugee Club, established, 1778 D 15; members are from 12 different provinces, D 15; meets at Hick's Tavern, Gov. Franklin in the chair, 1779 Ja 11, My 29; elects a com. of correspondence, Ag 25

Republican Club, organised, 1879 S

Roman Catholic Benevolent Soc. See N. Y. Catholic Benevolent Soc.

Roman Catholic Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, 1836

Russian Soc. of Phila., offers plan for water supply, 1789 Ja 8

Russell Sage Foundation, incorporated, 1907 Ap 11

St. Andrew's Soc., organised, 1756 N 10; first annual meeting held at "Scotch Johnny's", 1757 N 30; ball and entertainment at Exchange Room and King's Arms Tavern, N 30; meets at house of Mr. Kinn (Vauxhall), 1758 Mr 2; meets at house of Geo. Bona ("Thistle and Crown"), 1759 N 19; meets at "Sign of the Loudoun's Arms", 1761 Je 1; meets at "New-Work Arms", Ag 24; meets at "Province Arms", 1763 F 28; meets at King's Arms Tavern, My 30; to meet at Peter Taylor's, 1766 My 31; Rules for, published, 1770, 6 A 1770; Col. Bradstreet on Dummore's conduct at feast of, D 1; property on Broad St. bought for, later sold (1794), 1: 447; members of, give a day's work on fortifications at Governor's L., 1794 My 6; at anniversary meeting request erection of monument to Alex. Hamilton at Weehawken, 1806 D 1, 3: 877; incorporated, 1826 Ap 17; celebrates centennial, 1856 D 1

St. Cecilia Soc., of the C. C. chamber, 1792 Je 23; meets at Federal Hall, 1799 N 9

St. George's Soc., Earliest anniversary celebration of, in N. Y., 6 A 1762 Ap 23, 1870, 6 A 1771 Ap 23; Rules of, pub., 6 A 1787; incorporated, 1838 Mr 23. See also Sons of St. George

St. John's Lodge of Freemasons. See Freemasons

St. Nicholas Club, incorporated, 1875 Je 1; moves to 7 W. 44th St., 1904. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 938-39

St. Nicholas Soc., organised, 1835 F 14; celebrates anniversary, D 7; incorporated, 1841 Ap 17; weather-cock given to, by W. Irving, 1848 D 5. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 939

St. Nunaldi Club, Origin of, 1871 D; new name adopted later, D

Saving Fund Soc., organised (1818), 3: 509

Sisters of Charity, Property near McGown's sold to (1847), 1748; opening of Mt. St. Vincent (Central Park), 1847 S 6; use buildings for soldiers' hospital, 1862 N 10; land on Fourth Ave. to be leased to, for a foreign asylum, 1896 Mr 11. See also Colleges, Academies, and Schools

Sketch Club. See "Old Sketch Club, or The XXII"

Social Club, The, 1770 N 23; dissolved, 1775 D

Soc. for Coast and Harbor Defence, organised, 1814 Ja 3; Robt. Fulton exhibits model of steam vessel-of-war to, Ja 3; buys the "Fulton the First", 3: 550

Soc. for Employment and Relief of the Poor, Thackeray lectures for benefit of, 1853 Ja 31

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Soc. of American Artists, organised, 1877 Je 11; joins with other societies to form American Fine Arts Soc., 1886 Je 10

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Soc. of St. Vincent de Paul, incorporated, 1872 Ap 10; building in 30th St., 1874

Soc. of Shopkeepers, Mechanics, et al. for Detection of Swindlers, proposed, 1804 Ja 9

Soc. of the Cincinnati, General, organised, 1783 My 10; opposition to, My 10, 1784; Gen. Washington elected president of, My 15; other officers of, My 15

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Union Settlement Assoc., organized in 1894 by faculty and alumni of Union Theol. Seminary. Active work was begun in May 1895 in a four-room apartment at No. 202 E. 96th St. with Wm. E. McCord as headmaster and Wm. T. Holmes as his assistant. In Oct., the settlement was moved to No. 237 E. 104th St., and later four adjoining houses, Nos. 235, 239, 241, and 243, were added. See *History of the Union Settlement Assoc.* (1902)

United Service Club, organized, 1889 Ja 26; changes name to Army and Navy Club, 1897

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BENCKES, Jacob, joint commander with Evertsen of Dutch fleet, captures N. Y., 1673 J 30/Ag 9; Evertsen, Colve, and, comprise Dutch council with Evertsen, leaves two ships for defence of city, Ag 27/S 6; city reports capture of N. Neth. by Evertsen and, to states-general, Ag 29/S 8; Evertsen and, issue proc. regarding strangers, S 1/11; Indians received by Evertsen and, 3/13, 8/18; exploits of, reported to states-general by board of admiralty, O 14/24; letter to Justus Huybert confirms recapture of N. Neth., A O 28 7.

BEND, Joseph G. J., ordained deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 1787 J 15.

BENECKE, Th. See Artists.

BENEDICT, Rev. Geo., minister of Baptist Church on Norfolk St., 1847 F 13.

BENEFIT, Operatic, for wives and children of soldiers of Sardinia, 1850 Je 22.

BENEFIT fund, for porters of weigh-house, 1662 N 3.

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BENNEW, John, receives patent of land surveyed and described by R. Ryder, 1677 S 29.

BENJAMIN, Park, A. M. R. See Maps, 1833.

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BENNETT, James Gordon, Prospectus of a new morning paper issued by, 1828 Mr 20; publisher of the *N. Y. Globe*, 1830 O 29; issues first number of the *N. Y. Herald*, 1835 My 6; assaulted by John Graham, 1850 O 9; estate of, 1861 JI; opinion of, on Mayor Opdyke's message, 1864 Ja 6, 1863 J 17; editorial of, regarding nominations for governor and councilmen, 1862 Ja 15; proposes "Reorganisation of city government," D 24; site of Barnum's Museum sold to, 1865 J 13; founds *The Evening Telegram*, 1867; first of Fort Washington visible in grounds of, 1881.

BENNETT, Richard, governor of Virginia, declines negotiations with Stuyvesant's peace embassy, 1653 Ap 20.

BENNETT, Wm. Jas. See Engravers and Lithographers.

BENNINGTON board, Council orders military aid against the, 1774 S 1.

BENSINCK, Dirck, Deed to J. Megapolensis, 2: 360; deed from H. Egbertsen, 368; deed from G. Fullwever and, to A. Hopen, 368.

BENSON, Adolph, buys a farm at Harlem, 1737; buys land from Geo. Dyckman, 1748; alleged encroachment of, on city land ordered investigated, 1749 Ja 27; encroachment of, reported, Ja 27; report of com. of C. C. to determine line between, and city's land, 1752

8; desire to lease land now held, JI 8; owner of "Race-Course Tract," 1762 F 22; overseer of road from Bowery to Kingsbridge, 1765 Mr 7. See also 6: 85, 116.

BENSON, Benj., granted lease of "Mill Camp," 1740 O 2; petitions C. C. for land north of the Saw Kill, 1785 Ja 29.

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BENSON, Dirck, Ferry formed out to, 1700 D 27, 1701 Ja 27; lease of ferry continued, 1704 Ja 27; new lease granted and reasons for, Ag 15; permitted to repair ferry-house and deduct amount of expense from his rent, 1705 Ap 11. See also 6: 153, 159, 166.

BENSON, Egbert, attorney-general of N. Y. State, 1777 Mr 8; American comr. to assist embarkation of persons to Nova Scotia, 1783 S 23; writes to Gen. Washington on embarkation of negroes, Je 13; report of, on claim of city to Fort George and adjacent lands, 1788 Mr 12; report of, on arrangements for the residence of the president and vice-president of the U. S., 1789 Ap 15; a founder of N. Y. Hist. Soc., 1804 N 20; address on early place-names in N. Y. to N. Y. Hist. Soc., 1810 D 31; death of, 1833 Ag 24; last survivor of prov. cong., Ag 24. See also 6: 102.

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BENSON, Lawrence, Water-lots in front of his land at Harlem R. granted to, on condition, 1790 N 12. See also 6: 85.

BENSON, Robert, conveys land in Montgomery Ward to Philip and David Grim, 1750 Mr 22; secretary, calls meetings of Marine Soc., 1770 Ja 15; member of com. of 100, 1775 My 1, (Pl. 43-4): 848; clerk of city and county from 1784 F 11; advertisement for water supply for water supply for city, 1786 F 15; reports the receiving of proposals, Ap 19; to question L'Enfant on grant of land, etc., Ap 30; answer of, to L'Enfant placed on record, My 14; adds proposals for water supply, 1797 J 30, F 4; served order to John R. Livingston regarding the tan-yard, Je 19. See also 6: 100, 101.

BENSON, Samson, given privilege from Harlem to erect mill with a dam on Mill Camp, 1738 O 23. See also Mills.

BENSON's brew-house (brewery), Attempt to burn, 1742 Mr 23; mentioned, 1768 Ja 25.

BENTJEN (Benty), Jacques, member of Van Twiller's council, letter to Amsterdam chamber lost, 1635 N 12; provincial schout, 1636 Ap 14.

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BERGEN, N. J., Am. first settlers of, in 1618, 1659 Ja 30; ferry between, and Manhattan Island, 1661 D 22; Jansen, ferryman, complains against officials of, 1662 S 18; schooner of, to Jansen, D 28; soldiers sent to, 1662, Ag 27; to prepare for defence of New Orange, 1674 Mr 3/13; Cornbury asks provisions of inhabitants of, to cut trees for stockade, 4 A 1706 My 16; ferry rights given to, by Corsen between Staten I. and, 1750 S 15.

BERGEN County, Justices of the peace of, meet governor of N. Y., 1689 My 2.

BERGEN, American barracks at, destroyed by fire, 1782 S 9; refugees abandon their post at, going to Halifax, S 10.

BERGH, Christian, ship builder, 1806; ship "Galloway" launched by, 1807 Mr 24; and others to build a market-house, 1812 JI 20; death of, 1843 J 23.

BERGH, Henry, founder of the Am. Soc. for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 1866 Ap 10.

BERKELEY, Sir Wm., and T. Bland empower Sir Henry Moody to conclude treaty, F 25; Jansen, Duke of York, sells land to, 1664 Je 14/14.

BERMUDAS, uninhabited, 1497 Mr 2; (the 22); first map of, in Peter Martyr's *Opera*, 1511; called "La Vermonde" by Alfonso de Saintonge (1547-42), 2: 30 n⁴; sighted by Champlain, 4 A 1599; named "Birmuda"

on Virginia Co. Ms. chart (1607-10), 2: 50; Capt. S. Argall sails from Chesapeake for, 1610 Ag 22, S 1; from 1611 called "Summer Islands," 2: 50; people of, the common carriers of the province, 1734 Ap 25.

BERNARD, Gov. Francis (of Mass.), on unifying administration of colonies, 1764; draws comparison between opposition in Mass. and in N. Y., 1768 F 7; emphy of, burned in N. Y., 1768 F 7.

BERNARD, Nicholas, Ground-bird to, 1657 Ja 2, 2: 406.

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BERRIEN, Capt. John, House of, at Burling's Slip, 1772-Ja 17; paid £1250 expenses for fortifying at Highlands, 1770 Ja 22; request of, for King's College telescope granted, Ag 6; and Isaac Ledyard buy Roger Morris house, 1784 JI 9; executors of will of, sell his interest in Morris property, 1797 Ag 15.

BERRY, John, 6: 87, 93.

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"BEST FRIEND", The, the first locomotive built in the U. S. for actual service, built up in the Point Foundry (N. Y. City), 1830.

BESTEVAAR, Jan Jansen, shipper, ordered by city treasurer imposed quota on pier, 1660 Ap 9.

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BETISTE, cupboard bedstead, described, 1655 Ap 26.

BETTS, Tomas, Plantation of, 13 on C. Pl. 41, 19.

BETTS, Wm., controversy with John Archer over land, 1667 Mr 1, 1669 JI 31; ordered, with others to make road at Fordham, and bridge over Bronx River, 1670 F 10; free passage of ferry, 10; dispute over land settled, JI 17.

BEVERIDGE, Rev. Thos., formed the Seceders' Church, 1785.

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BEX, Mathys, vice-director of Curacao, could be used in N. Neth., 1655 O 28.

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"BEYOND the seas", From, defined, 1684 Mr 22.

BEYS, Henry, missionary at Harlem, 1711 N 24; new land secured, 1712 N 24.

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BIARD, Father Peter, Jesuit settlement of, on Mount Desert broken up by Argall, 1611 Je 12; on ship with Capt. Turner, 1613 N 1.

BIBLE, King James version of, a result of the Hampton Court conference, 1604 Ja 14/24; King James version published, 1611; adopted as constitution of state at New Haven, 4 A 1639 Ja 14/24; used at Washington's inauguration borrowed from St. John's Lodge No. 2, 1789 Ap 30, 1: 378 n⁴; Indian, presented to John Pintard by Dr. Jeremy Belknap, deposited in Tammany Museum, 1790 O 11; excluded from district school in Fourteenth Ward, 1843 My 16; school officers in favour of, in public schools elected, 1858 D 7. See Testaments.

"BIBLE and Crown", The, office of N. Y. *Mercury*, 1755 O 6; removed to Hanover Sq., 1757 My 12.

BIBLES, Testaments, and other books, Lottery O 28 1706, 1652 (4: 130), 1655 F 13; Lodewick Bamber sells both rum and, 1763 Mr 21.

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BICKER, Gerrit, and others, sent Dutch whalers in 1598 to "North" and "South" Rivers, 2: 63.

BICKER, Henry, landlord of house bought by Sons of Liberty, 1770 F 15; Stamp Act repealed by British soldiers, Mr 19, 24.

BICKER, Sieur Jan, Request of, for 63 rolls of tobacco referred to commissaries of trade, 1635 N 19; action of Assembly of XIX that awaited, D 3; to have the tobacco on paying freight and giving security, D 6; directors refer this matter to Assembly of XIX, 1636 Mr 10.

BICKER, Mr. Brune, of London, conveys house on Bowery to Jas. De Lancy, 1744 S 15, 6: 87, 88.

BICKLEY, Eliz., 6: 88.

BICKLEY, May, attorney-general gives fee for purchase of Queen's Garden to Trinity vestry, 1706 F 27; appointed recorder of city, 1708 D 23; makes speech of welcome to Gov. Lovelace, 1709 Mr 1; buys prop-

erty of Lucas Dirksen's heirs (1715), 2; 202; granted lease of Trinity Church garden, 1770 F 23; presents to vestry, W. Hobbs bill for repairs, 1718 Ap 17; caveat of, on behalf of Trinity Church against patent of incorporation of Presbyterian Church, 1720 Mr 3; house on Bowery, 1724. *See also* 6; 81.

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BICYCLE SQUAD, A police, organised, 1895 D 12.

BIDULPH, Robt., on progress of the war, 1770 O 26; says Rivington's corner is meeting-place to gather the news, N 29; records Coffee House Bridge appropriated to the merchants, N 30.

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BILVELT, Pieter. *See* Pilevets.

BILL, of lading at custom-house, Ordinance for fees for, 1050 S 6.

BILL, of rights. *See* Rights.

BILLETTING, Act, passed by assembly, 1756 D 12; passed by parliament, 1765 N 39; opposition to, by colonists, 1: 313-14. *See also* Soldiers; Troops.

BILLIARD-TABLE, mentioned in inventory, 1702 Bills for; for bill against playing, in public houses, 1741 O 7.

BILLOP, Capt. Christopher, Negroes seized on judgement against, 1683 My; house of, on Staten I. shown as, 1810s. *See also* 1720; 1721 A 6; 1720; 1: 269; house of the scene of meeting of Am. and British commissioners, 1776 S 11.

BILLOU, Pierre, member of first body of magistrates of Huguenot village, 1664 Ja 28.

BILLS, of Credit, General assembly passes an act for the currency of, 1709 Je 8; first issue of, Je 8; denominations of, 4 A Je 8; act to issue, 1715 JI 5; act to be increased with city seal, 1715; to be used in payment of expenses, JI 5; order issued to pay Le Roux for engraving, O 13; act regarding value in silver of, 1717 D 23; to be printed by Bradford, D 23; act, passes act to issue, 1724 JI 24; 1734 N 28; 1737 D 16; council objects to assembly act for, 1746 F 27; to be issued for money raised by tax on property, My 3; act for issuing short term, for the year 1700, 1702 N 25; parliament relating to, ordered published in N. Y. Gas., 1751 N 1; act for continuing, on excise, 1753 JI 1; act for cancelling, for excise, D 1; council advises further issue, 1753 A 24; 1754 A 29; Parliament paid for printing, 1755 Ag 1, 1756 My 6; for money raised to pay expenses of soldiers, 1758 My 24; comms. appointed for cancelling, N 3; act of assembly, to emit, for £200,000; 1759 Mr 7; for £60,000 to be levied and paid for by freeholders *et al.*, 1760 Mr 2; memorial of assembly to king and parliament on, 1764 O 18; J. Watts to Monckton on, N 10; act making counterfeiting of a felony, 1766 JI 3; hope for removal of restrictions on, 1767 Ap 6; Colden approves bill for, 1770 Ja 5; parliament authorises issue of, Ja 9; Smith on king's disallowance of, Ap 20; act for emitting, 1771 F 10; treasurer on delay in finishing devices for, 1774 Ja 25; act of leg. providing for redemption of, to be emitted in pursuance of act of cong., 1780 Je 18; act to redeem, to be raised by sale on mortgage of forfeited lands, O 7; act of leg. for emitting £200,000 in, 1786 Ap 18; to be delivered to the loan officers of the counties, Ag 18; C. C. refuses to ask leg. for authority to issue, 3: 526. *See also* Money, Paper.

BILLS, of Exchange, Time extended for drawing, 1747 My 2.

BILLS, of Mortality. *See* Mortality.

BILLS, of small denomination, C. C. refuses to issue, 6 A 1837 My 13.

BILLS, bonds, to be made out in English, 1687 JI 3.

BILLS, of notes, small, C. C. appoints a com. to manage the issuing of, in place of "base coppers," 1790 F 26; report of com. on printing and delivery of, Ag 10; Ald. McCormick paid for paper for, Ag 10.

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BINGHAM, John, lessee of stalls and standings, 1768 Ap 7; buys wharves and slips, 1775 Ap 3; allowed £500 to pay carmen at Collect, 1808 F 15.

BINGHAM [J. A.], police comr., removed by Mayor McClellan, 1909 JI 1.

BIRCH, Lieut.-Col. Sam., appointed commander of city, 1780 S 14; rank of brigadier-gen., S 14; offers reward for information of

persons who placed combustibles in front of magazines, N 4; orders vessels not to lay at wharves without permit, N 29; issues regulations for ships and vessels lying at wharves, 1782 F 11; on duties of wardens of the port, F 11; prohibits throwing dirt into the streets, Mr 25; grants increase in wharfage rates, Ap 12; order of, to householders not to leave without notice to him, 1784 Ap 29; permission given by, for sale of meat, Je 7; orders E. Smith to return bell to Fly Market, N 14.

BIRCH, Wm.. *See* Artists.

BIRCH, American canoe, 1024 (4: 10).

BIRKET, Jas. *See* Travellers and Distinguished Visitors.

BIRNHEAD, Royal, Wine and beer and bonfire supplied on, 1702 Mr 15. *See also* King's birthday; Queen's birthday.

BIRTHS and burials, No register kept of, 1712 Je 23.

BIRTHS and marriages, [City] inspector to devise plan for a list of, in city and county, 1804 JI 30; C. C. ordinance for register of, Ag 6.

BIRTHS, marriages, and deaths, Petition of Dr. F. Pascalis for a registry of, referred to police comr. by C. C., 1830 Je 14; state-wide registry of, established by leg., 1847 Ap 28; under registrar of records, 1853 Ap 15; vital delinquency in law of 1847, Ap 15; annual report of city inspector on, 1854 Ja 6, 1855 Ja 1.

BISCHOP, Evert Evertsen, leases saw-mill on Noten I., 1626 Summer, 1639 S 13.

BISHOP, Heber R., Art. collections of, sold, 1906 Ja 17.

BISHOP, John Miller on need of, in N. Y., 1695 Je; Rev. John Talbot on need of, in Am., 1702 N 24; Archbishop Secker writes to Dr. Johnson regarding establishment of, in Am., 1758 S 27; Bishop Samuel Seabury the first Am., 1784 N 14; Rev. Samuel Provost the first N. Y., 1786 O 29, 1787 Ap 8; Rev. Dr. Charles Doane, consecrated as bishop, Am. at Trinity Church, 1792 N 17; Rev. Benj. Moore the first N. Y., ordained in Am., in 1801—Perry, *Hist. of Am. Epis. Church*, 1: 61.

BISHOP, of London, presents bill to Trinity Church in 1704, 1696 Mr 25, 1704 O 5; ordains Wm. Vesey, 1696 N 2; grants license to preach to Wm. Vesey, 1697 Ag 2; letter to, regarding royal charter for Trinity Church, 1701 N 18; appeal of, to lords of trade regarding annual allowance for house for minister of Trinity Church, 1702 Je 8; thinks there ought to be a bishop in Am., 1707 D; Trinity vestry writes, regarding Queen's garden, 1708 Je 17; has ecclesiastical jurisdiction in the province, 1709 D 23; letter of thanks from Trinity Church to, 1710 JI 13; Gov. Hunter writes to, regarding repairs made to chapel in the fort, 1712 F 20; Hunter's friends write to, regarding improvements and service in chapel in the fort, F 20; Hunter in a letter to, regarding the chapel, 1712 F 20; V. D. 6; Vesey made commissary of the, 1713 D 5, 1720 Je 9; Montgomerie on jurisdiction of, 1731 Ap 7; letter from Trinity vestry to, relating to Church Farm, 1732 D 5; letter from trustees of King's College to, on new building, 1750 Ag 23.

BITTS, Chipt and double, Proc. issued forbidding importation of, 1705 Ap 17.

BITTNER (Bear Island), named by Karlsefni, 1020.

BJARNI. *See* Explorers.

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BLACKMAIL, in city administration, Mayor Low on, 1902 Ja 6.

BLACK ROCK, name of Cornell's Neck (q.v.).

BLACKBERRIES, picked at Madison Ave. and 17th St., 1845 S 24.

BLACKLETS, John, Jr., owner of No. 10, Block C, Castello Plan (C. Pl. 82-b), 2: 235, 369.

BLACKSMITH, House for, completed, 1633; house of, in need of repair, 1638 Mr 28; use of half of house of, granted to Burger Jorissen, 1639 S 17; com. of prov. cong. to confer with, on making gun barrels, bayonets, and ramrods, 1715 G 6. *See also* Associations, Clubs, and Societies.

BLACKSMITHING, Directors want negroes taught, 1657 Ap 7.

BLACKS (Blaxton), Wm., established on the Shawmut peninsula, 1625.

BLACKWELL, Jacob, leaves Blackwell's I. to his sons, 1779 Ag 29.

BLACKWELL, Jacob [Jr.], offers north-east part of Island (1824) for sale, 1784 Mr 8; offers land in exchange for that purchased for public burial-ground (Pottersfield), 1797 Ap 24.

BLACKWELL, Jas., and Eliz., deed Blackwell's I. to Jas. L. Bell, 1823 Ap 9; city comptroller to issue warrant for part payment, and bond for balance on purchase of island, 1828 JI 14; for foreclosure of mortgage island came back to, JI 19; date of deed of his island to city, JI 19.

BLACKWELL'S Island (formerly Varkens I., Hog I., Manning's I., now called Welfare I.), appears as "Varkens I." on Manuscript Map (1630), (C. Pl. 41) 2: 207; farmed by Jan Claessen Alteras, 1630 Ja 24; granting of, to Francis Fyn referred to Stuysant, 1652 My 2; attorney for Fyn granted license of, on property on, belonging to L. Duyts, 1658 N 28; Jan van Bommel asks permission to erect water-mill near, 1664 Ap 26; confiscated by the English, 1667 Ap 26; patented to Capt. J. Manning, 1668 Ap 26; called Manning's I., 1678 Ag 7; part of county of N. Y., 1683 N 1; caveat of Mary Mannington (Blackwell) regarding, 1685 Bur 25; history of, Mr 25; 2: 207; part of county of N. Y., 1690 O 2; occupied by British, 1770 S 2; American force at, S 4, 5; Jacob Blackwell leaves, to his sons, 1779 Ag 29; Amer. naval prisoners to be given freedom in "in the day time," 1782 JI 24; for sale, 1784 Mr 8, 1794 Ja 22; deeded to Jas. L. Bell, 1823 Ap 9; purchased by city as site for penitentiary, 1828, JI 5; comrs. to take possession of, JI 14; payments to be made for, JI 14; com. of seven to have map of, made and to report plan for a building, JI 14; report of special com. on site of penitentiary on, Ag 11; com. to proceed with building, Ag 11; corner-stone of penitentiary at, laid, S 10; penitentiary at, nearly finished, 1829 Je 8; penitentiary completed and occupied, O 10; board approves of erection of a main building and chapel on, O 19; prisoners removed to from penitentiary, 1830 Ag 23; workhouse on, 1830 Ap 10, Ag 8; corner-stone of workhouse laid, N 4; children from Coloured Orphan Asylum moved to, 1863 JI 13; prisoners released from, to vote, 3: 666; ultimately to be a park, 844.

BLAEU, Johannes. *See* Maps and Map Makers.

BLAUE, Willem Janse. *See* Maps and Map Makers.

BLADEN, Sir John, on affairs at Monmouth, and present situation of British affairs in Am., 1778 JI 20; on failure of British fleet to intercept D'Estaing, etc., S 12; reports British army breaking up and royal comrs. to go home, O 15; writes to Sir Jos. Banks on departure of royal comrs. and British troops, N 21; writes, troops still in winter quarters, no preparations on either side for a campaign, 1779 Ap 20; writes of comrs. to meet to settle exchange of prisoners, Ap 10; writes, dissensions among Americans still violent, paper currency reduced, etc., My 3; to Banks on capture of two posts at King's Ferry, Je 10; of Gen. Washington at West Point, Je 16.

BLAGGE, Capt., 6: 76, 106.

BLAGGE, Capt. Beni., City sells water-lot to, 1686 JI 1; brings in a man to move into, N. Y. Harbour, 1686 N 23; memorial of, to king defending Leisler answered by Bayard and Nicolls, 1690 Ja 7, Je 24; arraigned in anonymous pamphlet, Je 21; member of Leisler's council, sent to Eng. with report on war of French and Indians, Je 24.

BLAGGE, Beni., [2d], manager of the excise on tea, 1750 N 20; *et al.* give ground in Montgomerie Ward, 1750 S 24; 1750 S 18; and Wm. Richards establish N. Y. and Newport packets, 1762 S 13; appointed county coroner, 1772 O 14; alderman and justice, resigns as coroner, 1772 F 22; re-elected alderman, Mr 6; hay machine of, My 26.

BLAGGE, Edw., 6: 160, 163.

BLAGGE, Johanna, 6: 160, 163.

BLAGGE, John, appointed coroner, 1772 O 14, 1773 F 20; sec. com. of correspondence, 1774 Je 20; sec. Chamber of Commerce, Ap 20; applies for water-lot at slaughter-house at Collier's Hook, 1791 N 25.

BLAINE, Jas. G., defeated for the presidency, 1884 N 4.

BLANCHARD, [J. P.], First balloon ascension in Am. (at Phila.) made by, 6 A 1793 Ja 9; balloon and party, 1793 O 16; to take to Albany, N. Y. City, 1797 Mr 4; leaves the city, My 11.

BLANCHARD, Jas., to build slaughter-house at Corlaer's Hook, 1784 JI 21; unfriendly attitude of, toward brothers, 1789 M 13.

BLANCHARD, Katerine, *See* Actors, Actresses, etc.

BLANC, Juriaan (T. Jeurayen), ground-brief to, (1647), 2: 389; bought No. 3, Block G, Castello Plan (1649), 271, 380; granted lot (10) on Prototype View, 1: 127; appointed censurer of weights, 1652 J 11; daughter, Annetje, deceived by Pieter Groenendijk (1673), 2: 271-72; house of (7) on Labadist View (Pl. 17), 1: 227.

BLANCK, Nicholas, double under Leisler's government, 1689 O 14; Van Cortlandt ordered to deliver charter, seals, etc. of city and county to, O 14.

BLANE, Wm. Newnham. *See* Travellers and Distinguished Visitors.

BLATHWAY, Wm., sec. of privy council, Werden delivers records of province to, 1685 F 6; semi-official letters belonging to, 1771; surveyor and auditor-general of revenues, 1686 J 4; governor instructed to aid, J 4; Dudley writes to, of his arrival in Boston, 1691 F 5; letter of Gov. Slaughter to, on execution of Leisler and Milbourne, My 16; Gov. Fletcher writes to, on pardon of Leisler's followers, O 15; recommends to King Wm. that money be paid R. Livingston for mortgage held by him against Dongan, 1692 F 27; a warrant from, to lords of trade regarding revenue collected by De Lancey, My 1; letter from Fletcher on Leisler's followers, 1693 J 7; letter for King Wm. on death of Queen Mary sent to, 1695 M 13; reports queen's revenues in general, 1709 S 29; charges for making powder-vault in accounts of, 1702 M 28; presents abstract of Weaver's accounts, J 29; report of, to lord treasurer on new grant of Queen's Farm, etc. to Trinity Church, 1704 J 27, My 23.

BLEACH-FIELD (Bleach-yard), Medal given for first, 1766 M 21; for the almshouse, 1790 Ap 16; and threaded manufactory, 1791 M 12.

BLECKER, Anthony L., Executors of J. Berrian sell his interest in Morris property to, 1791 Ag 15; purchases other interests in Morris property, 1792 F 1; offers Morris property for sale, M 1; and wife, to, 1792 J 2; cedes ground to Wm. Kenyon, 1793 S 25; and others allowed to sink a well in Broadway, 1798 M 28; proposes to cede ground to city for streets, 1787 J 8; and wife, cede streets on this property to city, 1800 O 24; cedes ground through his property for Bleeker St. on condition, 1809 O 30; C. C. accepts cession of, for street, N 6, 1812 Ap 20; farm of, of, 78, 23.

BLEECKER, Anthony L. & Sons, stock brokers, 1792 F 15; paid for selling Peck's Slip Market house, 1793 Ag 26; lots for sale by, 1795 F 7.

BLEECKER, Micael, Elizabeth D. H., M.S. diary of, 6 A 1799 J 1.

BLEECKER, Garrit N., city comptroller, 1808 J 18; reports improvements made in city within four years, 1808 Ap 20.

BLEECKER, Jas. Treas. of N. Y. Stock Exchange, Death of, 1861 O; seat in Stock Exchange sold, O.

BLEECKER, Jan Janssen, to be sent to receive the "Bontecoe" 1618.

BLESCH, Otto, *See* Architects.

"BLEW BORES," the blue farmer, Gerrit Hendricksen, 4 A 1667 O 3.

BLOUNT (Blunt), Daniel, G: 127.

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BLIND, System of writing for, devised, 1829; first school of, and printing for the, 1832 JI; leg. authorities cities to grant certain licenses to, 1899 M 23, 24. *See* also N. Y. Institution for the Blind (under Institutions).

BLIZZARD, along the Atlantic coast, 1888 M 17; 22 in. of snow fell in N. Y., M 17; destructive in N. Y. and N. Eng., 1888 J 31.

BLOCK, Adriaen, *See* Actors, Actresses, etc.

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CHAMBERLAIN (City treasurer), O. S. Van Cortlandt, the first, 1652-66; 1331; 1331; 1331; last retired burgomaster to be, 1657 Mr 8, 1659 F 17; to collect one beaver or eight guilders from each house, 1658 Ap 11; Allard Anthony the, Jc 18; P. L. Vander Grint appointed, 1661 O 1; O. S. Van Cortlandt retired as, and Marten Cregier appointed, 1661 F 11; A. Anthony again appointed, 1662 Ja 30; P. L. Vander Grint succeeds A. Anthony as, 1663 Je 2; S. Van Cortlandt commissioned as, 1664 F 8; office of, abolished, 1665 Je 17; P. Stoutenburgh appointed receiver and, 1676 Je 5, Jc 20; Wm. Bogardus appointed, 1680 F 24; to be appointed by mayor and aldermen, 1681 N 9; ordered by C. C. to collect arrears of rents and quit-rents, 1684 F 10; paid by commission, A 1684 O 14; Peter De Lanoy succeeds A. Anthony, 1685 Jc 27; to be chosen by C. C. each year on Michellmas Day, 1686 Ap 27; bond for, not required till 1710, 1691 My 9; first entry in ledger of, My 11, (Pl. 20) 4; 352; first appearance of term chambers, 1686 Jc 2; records, 1690 S 29; David Provost appointed, S 29; Isaac De Riemer appointed, 1699 S 29; E. Beyvanke appointed, 1700 S 29; N. Roosevelt appointed, 1701 Mr 10; J. L. Loring appointed, 1702 O 14; Robert Lutting appointed, 1706 S 29; Journal No. 2 of, opened, O 1; R. Lutting reelected, 1707 S 29; warrants to, to be numbered and filed, 1711 Mr 13; law to regulate office of, enacted, Je 6; Samuel Bayard appointed, 1717 S 29; Cornelius De Peyster appointed, 1718 S 29; balance to city's credit on books of, 1739 O 14; Isaac De Peyster appointed, 1750 Ja 25, Mr 11; J. H. Cruger appointed, 1772 S 29; recorder proposes salary for, instead of commission, 1774 Ap 17; D. Phoenix the, 1785 Ag 17; allowances for services of, and duties and responsibilities of, Ag 17; report of, 1792 Je 15; bureau of, in finance dept. created, 1849 Ap 2; appointed by mayor, Ap 2; act of leg. to strengthen office of, 1837 Ap 30; required to give bond, etc., 1873 Ap 30; office of, turned over to Richard Croker, 1889 Ap 9

CHAMBERS, Capt. Jas., reported bringing tea on the "London," 1774 Ap 18; arrived, Ap 22; confessed to having tea which people destroyed, as in Boston, Ap 22; sent back by com. on the "Nancy" with Capt. Lockyer, 1774 Jc 2

CHAMBERS, John, engaged to defend city regarding jails, 1727 Mr 21, 24; given freedom of city, 1728 Jc 30; loans money to city for, 1730 Mr 31; 1730 Mr 31; threatened in procuring new charter, 1731 F 11; right holder of municipal bonds, Mr 31; grant of house and land to, Jc 22; lessee of land for, 1733 Ap 6, 1734 Ap 6; 1734 O 2; succeeds Wm. Chapman as city clerk, 1739 N 21; city charter, seal, delivered to, N 21; inventory of books and city records taken over by, 1740 My 14; lease of land to, 1740 My 14; 1740 Mr 31; 1740 Mr 31; asks advice of, on new slaughter-house, 1748 Jc 8; gives land for Ferry St., 1749 Mr 15; appointed a justice of supreme court, 1751 Jc 1; appointed justice of supreme court, 1752 My 8; resigns from city offices, 1753

- My 3; ordered to deliver charter, city seal, etc. to A. Van Cortlandt, My 3; member of council, 1753 O 6; trustee of public library, 1754 Ap 30; *et al.* sign report on lottery for college funds, N 1; goes to Albany with gov., 1756 JI 11; deceased, 1764 D 3. *See also* 6; 102
- CHARLES, Thos. (carpenter)**, acknowledges contract with N. W. Bout to build house, 1642 F 17; contracts to build house for Jan J. Schepmoes, My 6; as commissary of Wiltshire, witnesses signing the treaty of peace between sachems of many tribes and Dutch, 1664 My 15; interpreter at the signing of the treaty, My 15
- CHAMBERS, Wm.** *See* Travellers and Distinquished Visitors
- CHAMPANTE, John**, of London, agent for province of N. Y., at Whitehall, 1609 S 18; appointed by act of leg., 1715 JI 21; duties of, anonymous, JI 2
- CHAMPLAIN, Sam. de**, *See* Explorers
- CHANNEL** between grand battery and Governor's L., to be obstructed if necessary, 1770 Ag 17; stones being gathered, Ag 19
- CHANDY, Sandy Hook**, Report of pilots on filling part of, 1746 S 25
- CHANNELS** to ocean, deepened and widened, 1887 My 15
- CHAPMAN, Rev. [Wm. E.] D.D.**, of Boston, Unitarian minister, preaches in N. Y. City, 1819 Ap 25
- CHAPIN, Wm.** *See* Surveyors
- CHAPLAIN, Andros** accompanied by a, 1674 O 2 N 5; of English minister in N. Y., 1681 Je 25; for no fee, of the Church of England, 1687 F 22; Cornbury and council recommend a, for house of representatives, 1702 O 20; furniture left in the fort, D 19; for the state prison authorised by leg., 1812 My 21; Rev. John Stanford first appointee, My 21
- CHAPMAN, John C.** *See* Artists
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- CHAPMAN, Richard**, inviter to funerals, 1691 Ap 18; to bury poor without charge, Ap 18
- CHARIOT**, Livermayn in Nassau St. keeps a, 1675 F 2
- CHARITIES and correction**, Commissioners of, mention, 1660, 1872 Ap 14, 1875 Je 12, 1884 My 8, My 23, 1886 Je 2
- CHARITY**, bail, at assizes, 1884 Ap 8
- CHARITY** organisation, Early instance of, 1741 Ja 19; first general non-sectarian, in N. Y. (A. I. C. P.), 1843. *See also* Associations and Societies
- CHARITIES**, Dept. of, *See* Mayor Strong on the, 1897 Ja 26
- CHARLES II**, proclaimed king at Edinburgh, 1649 F 5; invited to Va., to be its king, 1650; provisions of, in declaration of Breda, 1660 Ap 4/14; restored to throne, 1660 My 8/18; lands at Dover, My 25/Je 4; enters London, My 29/Je 8; issues declaration commending toleration, O 25 N 4; establishes two councils of trade for Eng. and her plantations, N 7/17; crowned in London, 1661 Ap 23/My 4; urged to furnish frigates for capture of N. Am., S 22; signs charter for Conn., 1662 Ap 22/My 3; marries Catherine of Braganza, My 20/30; toleration for Catholics, suspends conformity act, 1663 D 26/Ja 5; issues patents to Lord Clarendon, Gen. Monk and others, 1664 Carolina, Mr 24/3p 3; English on L. I. not to be molested according to agreement sanctioned by, 1664 F 24/My 5; grants N. York, to De Witt, N. York, 12/22, Frontis., 2. v. 4; four comrs. appointed by, arrive at Boston, JI 13/23; four men-of-war with commission from, to take possession of province arrive in North R., Ag 26; by command of royal comrs. publish proc. of design for expelling the Dutch, Ag 20/30, Ag 20/58; commands Nicolls to require Stuyvesant to surrender Manhattan, Ag 20/30; certified copy of the grant of, to the Dutch, Ag 20/30; appointed to Stuyvesant, Ag 27/S 6; Delaware magistrates sign oath of allegiance to, S 3/13; oath of allegiance to, required of Indians, etc., of N. Am., 1674; order relating to return of ships from abroad, 1672 Mr 10; governor's council orders commands of, observed, My 24; orders treaty of Westminster published, 1674 F 27; demands money of N. Y. under treaty, My 24/3p 10; allows £1,000 per annum for garrison and forts in N. Y., 1679 Je 19; death of, 1685 F 6; succeeded by James II (q.v.), F 6
- CHARITIES** held in N. Y., 1897 N 1; news of death, Ap 21; patent from, added Conn. to Boston, 1688 Mr 28
- CHARLES, Robert**, British agent of the province, paid for services, 1756 D 1; report (in London) sent to assembly by, regarding movement of Lord Loudoun, 1757 My 11; instructed to send De Lancey copy of commission for trying pirates, 1758 Ap 19
- CHARLES, Wm.** *See* Engravers and Lithographers
- CHARLESTON (S. C.)**, Verrazano coasts to point near present, 1524 Ja 17-JI 8 (4; 14); founded, 1670 Ap; removed to Oyster Point, 1680 present, 1680; Americans request to surrender, 1780 Ap 12; various reports sent, had surrendered, My 4, 10, 12; "Iris" (frigate) brings news from, My 29; *Royal Gazette* publishes account of capture of, My 29, Je 9; first shot of the rebellion fired at, 1861 Ja 9; evacuated by Confederates, 1865 F 18
- CHARLTON, Rev. [Richard]**, given leave to make key to library for own use, 1733 Je 8; to catalogue books, Je 8; catechist of Trinity Church given catechisms to distribute, 1740 Ap 1
- CHARTER**, Mayor's court to draft a, for city, 1672 Mr 3; for N. Y., similar to Boston's, 1672 Mr 3; by John Stiel, 1673 F 18
- CHARTER**, Benckes and Evertsen's, 1673 Ag 7/17
- CHARTER**, Cornbury or Queen Anne, petitioned for, 1688 Mr 3; granted, Ap 19; embodied in Montgomerie Charter, 1731 F 11
- CHARTER**, Dongan, reproduced, Pls. 18-18e, v. 4; virtually in effect, 1683 D 6; the first C. C. provided for in, 1684 F 14; provision for market days in, 1805 F 11; not confirmed by James II, 1685 Mr 3; under consideration of governor's council, 1686 F 22; payment to Dongan for, Ap 24; signed and sealed, Ap 27; described, Ap 27; pronounced later (1700) by Gov. Bellomont "not a legal Charter," Ap 27; analyzed, Ap 27; provides for a common seal for the corporation, Ap 27, JI 24; confirmation of, by Dongan by C. C., 1692 F 13, 1693 F 4; entered in full in *M. C. C.*, 1693 Ja 5; printed by Wm. Bradford, 1694, (Pl. 22-b) 4; 384; printed copy sent by Bellomont to the trade, 1694; printed copy of Charter in N. Y. Pub. Library, 1694; additions to, recommended by com. of C. C., 1699 Ja 16; confirmed by Cornbury Charter, 1708 Ja 3; the box for, ordered, 1717 O 16; city debt under for quit-rent, 1729 N 29; confirmed by Montgomerie Charter, 1731 F 11; deposited in N. Y. P. L., 1890
- CHARTER**, Greater New York, Gov. authorised to appoint com. for drafting, 1805 F 11; com. on, appointed by Gov. Morton and work of drafting, Je 9; criticism of, 1807 F 6; approved by com. and sent to leg., F 17; N. M. Butler praises educational chapter in, Mr 11; becomes law, My 4 (Pl. 76-a, b, c) 5; 1934; provisions of, My 4; important amendments to adopted, 1901 Ap 22; amended by leg., 1903 My 7; many amendments to, 1900; report of commission on changes in, 1907 JI 17; faults to be remedied by a new, 1908 JI 6; commission authorised by the leg., Ap 13; report of commission to the leg., 1909 Mr 10
- CHARTER**, Montgomerie, Com. of C. C. on petition for grant of, 1730 Mr 30; recorder ordered to prepare draft for, Mr 23; C. C. borrow £100 from Gov. of N. York, 1732 Mr 23; text of petition for, 4 A Mr 30; attorney-general to prepare letters patent for, Ag 13; Colden paid for services in connection with, S 15; draft of read and approved by C. C., O 13; Gov. Montgomerie signs, 1731 Ja 13; attested by attorney-gen., Ja 15; conveyed by Gov. Montgomerie to city, 1731 Ap 30; 44-45; described, 1731 Ap digest of, F 11; foundation of subsequent charters, F 11; confirmed by assembly, F 11, 1732 F 14; Cosby's objections to, 1733 Ag 1; reasons for printing, 1733 Ag 14; law for depositing, and use of seal, 1738 JI 8; Zenger to finish and publish, Ag 11; first printed edition of, S 16; correction of date, A O 21; advised by Zenger, 1736 F 1; clause of, chief-justice, and attorney on amending, 1745 N 5; representatives of city in assembly requested to notify C. C. if any motion to abridge, 1746 Ja 7; com. of C. C. to Governor to revise, 1746 N 1; new, 1781, My 1; government of city still under, 1796 D 17; petition of C. C. regarding laws making alterations in, 1800 Ja 27; amendments to, by act of leg., Mr 21; com. of C. C. appointed to consider alterations, etc., in, 1802 D 2; revision of, placed before leg. by C. C., D 27; a committee to prepare on revision, etc., D 28; "A Citizen" on grievances under, 1803 Ja 3; general meeting and resolutions on revision of, Ja 7; opposition to resolutions, 1803 Ja 7; com. of C. C. asked for, Ja 14; "a correspondent" on revision of, Ja 14, F 7; C. C. petitions against revision, Ja 27; motion in C. C. to reconsider petition, 1803 Ja 27; lost, Ja 31; copies of petition ordered sent to legislators, Ja 31; "Protest of the Minority in the Corporation" against petition, F 14; petition of Anthony Lispenard *et al.* on altering, read in assembly and postponed, F 15; meeting held by Republicans on revising, 1804 Ja 31; C. C. presents to leg. remonstrance against changes in, F 6; A Clintonian on altering, Mr 31; bill amending, ordered transmitted to leg., 1805 F 18; copies of, with acts and sections of acts relating to, to be printed, F 18; remonstrance of C. C. on changes made, 1809 Mr 1; 250 copies of, with amendments published, 1819 Je 14; printed by Grattan and Banks, Je 14; changes made, in since 1731, 1819, 1844; C. C. applies to legislature for permission to amend to relieve, many of judicial duties, and to appoint a judge in court of common pleas, 1820 D 4; origin of the change in, 1823 O 27; bicameral council consisting of "Selected Comrs. and a Common Council" suggested, O 27; act for creation of a bicameral council to be submitted to leg., 1828 F 14; changes in, enacted into law by leg., Ap 8; meeting of citizens regarding amendment of, and proposal to call a city convention to discuss it, 1829 Ap 30; report of special com. on amendment of, My 18; action of city convention regarding amendments to, S 28; amendments submitted to C. C. with request to refer them to the voters, O 19; amended, approved at election, 1829 Ja 4; C. C. votes to submit amendments to leg., Mr 28; extensive amendments to adopted, 1830 Je 7; C. C. fails to carry out amendments, Ap 7; extensive amendments to adopted; C. C. fails to carry out amendments to leg., Mr 28; leg. amends, to allow election of mayor by people, 1834 Mr 3; published with annotations by James Kent, 1836, 1851; Mayor Morris on gross disregard of, by the C. C., 1843 My 29; 1890; amended, 1840 My 9; delegates to county convention elected, Je 1; convention held, JI 6; work completed, amendments rejected at election, O 2; amendments by leg., approved at election, 1840 Ap 2, Ap 3; changes made, Ap 2; C. C. orders 500 Kent's and amended charter pub., 1850 S 7; com. on legislation and reform to ask amendments by leg., 1853 Mr 6; amendments by leg. subject to referendum, Ap 12; meetings endorse, Je 4; amendments adopted, Je 7; city clerk to decide terms of aldermen, Je 14; purpose of changes accomplished at election, N 8; proposed changes in vs. self-government, 1857 Mr 28; amendments made, Ap 14; opposition by mayor and C. C., My 2; amendments adopted, 1857 Ap 13; comrs. named by leg. to amend, 1861 Ap 13; sessions of comrs. on, My 1, N 1; amendments to, made by leg., 1863 Ap 3; amendments deplored by Mayor Tilden, Ap 3; another change in, by act of leg., 1868 Ag 31; various changes of, from 1680 to 1857, Ag 31; succeeded by Tweed Charter (q.v.), 1870 Ap 3; original, repaired and deposited in N. Y. P. L., 1890
- CHARTER**, Nicolls's, the first charter granted to N. Y., 1665 Je 12
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Zion and St. Timothy, Church of, Corner-stone laid, 57th St., between Eighth and Ninth Aves., 1891 Ap 29; opened, 1892 Ap 17.

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Bloomington Reformed Dutch Church, Corner-stone of, laid at Broadway and 68th St., 1814 J 21; dedicated, 1816 Ag 4; view of, in *Val. Man.* (for 1862), 1801; view of (1867), (Pl. 153-a) 3: 773; demolished, 1868; new, Boulevard and 68th St., dedicated, 1885 O 23. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 934.

Bowery Church. See Stuyvesant's Bowery Church.

Broomse St. Reformed Dutch Church, opened, 1824 R 8; views of, 3: 597. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 934.

Church in the Fort. Fourth ward of fine for sale of goods on board ship appropriated for erection of a church, 1639 F 17; third of servant fines appropriated for, 1640 Ag 9; contract for, and history of, 1642 My 5; De Vries on building of, 17 A My; how Kief raised the money for, 4 A My; roofed, and belfry added, 1643; one-third of liquor permit fines given to, 1644 J 4; church warden asked to forward work on, J 22; Stuyvesant asks for advice on means of completing, N 11; directors to Stuyvesant on expense of, 1648 Ag 1; shown on Pl. 17; shown on Prototype View (1650), 1: 124; Van Tienhoven on, 1650 N 29; Van Tienhoven and others ask permission to erect new in, 1652 F 12; church warden appointed, 1656 Ja 24; windows put in, painted with coats-of-arms, O 9; one-sixth of fines apportioned to, 1658 J 25; shown on Pl. 17; shown on Castle View (1661), 2: 344; wrongly placed on "Duke's Plan" (1661), 1: 208; vacant pews in,

ordered rented or sold, 1661 F 25; dispute over bill for glazing, in, 1662 Mr 28; Episcopal services held in, for first time, 1664 S 6; described by Montanus, 1670 Pl. 18/28; city contributes toward renewing roof of, 1672 Mr 21; belfry on, and change in roof of, shown on Pl. 8-b (1673), 1: 153; end of, damaged by Dutch attack, 1673 Pl. 30/Ag 9; Colve confirms title of Dutch to, 1674 J 27/J 7/J 13/23; shown on Labadie View (1679), (Pl. 17) 1: 225; shown on Pl. 10 (1679), 1: 230; belfry fitted up by Dongan for Father John Smith, 1687; services in Dutch and English in, F 22; fired in three places 1689 Ag 20; demolished and King's P.E. Chapel (q.v.) erected on the site, 1693 J 27, S 12; corner-stone of, discovered and removed to belfry of South Dutch Church, 1790 J 21; stone of, lost when South Dutch Church was destroyed by fire, 1835 D 16-17. (Is shown in all the early general views of the city.—See *Views*. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 934.)

Bartholomew Church (see Dutch Church). Services to be held in room over horse-mill, 1626 Summer; services conducted by Bastiaen Jansz. Krol and Jan Huych, Summer, 1626; formally organised by Michaelius, 1628 Ap 17; continue to-day as Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church, Ap; building for, erected by Van Twiller, with house and stable, on Pearl St. No. 10, to the Castello Plan, 1623, 2: 266-67; summary of history of, 1633; in need of repair, 1638 Mr 25; "Old Church" shown on Prototype View (1650), 1: 121, 120; sold to J. W. Van Couwenhoven, 1656 J 27, Ag 19, 2: 385; sold to Isaac De Forest, Ag 19, 1: 129, 2: 267, 280, 385; Isaac De Forest built house on plot, 267; sold to De Sille, 1684, 2: 385. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 934.

Fifth Ave. Collegiate Reformed Church, Bell given by A. De Peyster to Middle Dutch Church, 1626; belfry of, tower of, 1728 Ag 8; corner-stone laid, 1869 My 25; later history of, My 25. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 935.

Farmers Reformed Dutch Church, Theatre at Nos. 64-66 Nassau St. fitted up as, 1758, D 28, 1: 237; J. Michael arrives as minister of, 1763 O 28; strip of land leased to, 1764 Ag 10; joins in classis of Amsterdam, 1765; church of, injured, 1765 Ja; services held in Middle Dutch Church, Ja; first stone of new, laid on same site, Mr 8; sold to South Baptist Church, 1822; moved to Forsyth St., 1822; old, on Nassau St. demolished, 1847; moved to new building in Norfolk St., 1861. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 935.

"Franklin St. Church." See Northwest Reformed Dutch Church.

Fulton St. Prayer Meeting, started, 1857 S 23, 1: 238.

Garden St. Church. See South Reformed Dutch Church.

Greenwich Reformed Dutch Church, Corner-stone of, laid, 1826 Ag 10; not consecrated with God's blessing, 1826 Ag 10; clock and use of steeple of, offered city on condition, 1803 My 9; C. C. accepts offer, My 9; purchased by Reformed Presbyterians, 1826; new, built at Amos and Bleeker Sts., 1826. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 935.

Harlem Reformed Dutch Church, Origin of, 1660 O 6; erected in 12th St. west of First Ave., 1665; later history of, 1665; new, begun between 124th and 125th Sts., 1686 Mr 29, 1: 206; specifications for, Mr 29; Henry Beys, masonry architect, petitions for support, 1711 N 24; belfry on, built, 1734; bell from, now at church at Lenox Ave. and 123d St., 1734; shown on Pl. 39 (1763), 1: 299; ruined during fire, was another begun on same site, 1788; new, shown on Pl. 60-b (1798), 1: 437; new, on 121st St., opened, 1825 S 18. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 935.

Harsenville Church, Petition to erect, 1800 S 15; erected and consecrated, 1805 J 30; became Bloomingdale Reformed Dutch Church (q.v.).

Houston St. Reformed Dutch Church, Corner-stone of, laid, 1823 My 5. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 935.

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Lafayette Place Reformed Dutch Church, dedicated, 1839 M 9; closing services of Middle Dutch Church, 1792; held in, 1887 F 27. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 935 Madison Ave. Reformed Church. See Northwest Reformed Dutch Church

"Marble" (Collegiate) Reformed Dutch Church, Fifth Ave. and 128th St., corner-stone laid, 1851 N 26; opened, 1854 O 11; is successor to Church in the Fort, see L. M. R. K., 3: 935

Middle Reformed Dutch (Collegiate) Church ("New Church"), Com. to plan for, 1726 F 12; on recommendation of "Great Consistory," com. appointed to buy land for, 1714 14; paid for out of "Deacons' Treasury," 1727 J 27; 26; site of, 1726 J 14; consent of gov. given for erection of, 1727 J 12; resolution of "Great Consistory" regarding, Mr. 9; carpenter and mason appointed for, Mr. 9; plans for, changed, My 31; under construction, N 2; agreement with Van der Heul regarding, N 16; style of windows, 1730 J 1; Jan Bogardus and Peter Brouwer appointed master-masons of, 27; bell for, Ag 8; windows contracted for, Ag 14; agreement with carpenter and masons of, N 20; funds needed to build, 1730 Mr 6; Gov. Montgomerie grants permission for collection of funds for, by subscription, Mr 6, 4 A Ap 23, (Pl. 29) 4; 525; resolution concerning, 1730 walls, My 22; further action concerning tower, 1730 30; regulations for seats in, D 18, 1730 O 12; clerk, foresinger, door-keeper, and bell-ringer appointed for, O 12; services held in, O 12; engraved view of, by Burgis, 1731, (Pl. 28) 1: 261-63; on Carlvitham View (1731-36), (Pl. 31) 268, 269; steeple of, struck by lightning, 1732 J 3; elevation on, on Grim's Plan (1742-43), Pl. 32-a (v. 1); Dr. Alex. Hamilton on, 1744 J 15-S 1; steeple of, again struck, 1745 J 18, 1750 O; badly drawn on Baked View (1771-76), (Pl. 31) 271-76; plan for school and dwelling-house for, approved, 1748 Ag 15; pump in well of, paid for, 1753 S 29; shown on Bannet painting (1756-57), 271; struck by steeple of, struck a third time, 1761 J 10; gallery in, proposed, 1762 My 30; on Howdell-Canot S. E. View (1763), (Pl. 31) 295; in drawingbook to make plan for gallery in, 1763 J 6, 1764 D 7; steeple of, again struck, 1763 J 15, 1765 Ag 30; pews of, sold at auction, 1764 J 29, 1716; balcony in, proposed, 1718; congregation of German Reformed Church allowed to use, 1765 Ja; address of welcome to Sir Henry Moore, N 20; two women mutilate pews in, 1766 Ag 20; on Pl. 44 (1773), 1: 347; used as prison and riding academy, interior destroyed, 1776 N 18, 1784 D, 1: 262, 371; on Pl. 48 (1778), 1: 362; repaired, 1788; pews to be sold, 1790 J 29; rededicated, 1714; Rev. John H. Livingston preaches sermon in, 1714; street in front of, to be widened, N 12; Thos. Dunn delivers address at, 1794 O 21; in drawingbook, 97; 1: 443; on Pls. 76, 77 (1802), 468; six vaults of, disturbed in widening street, 1827; wooden fence around, being taken down, O 13; Ag 28; used as, 899; old bell of, in tower of Reformed Church, 1839 My 9; to be used as post-office, 1844 Ag 10; last services in, 1845 J; described as post-office (q. v.), 1845 J 17, (Pls. 130-a and b) 131; Ag 28; used as, Pl. 132 (1848), 698; weathercock on, 1848 D 5; sold to U. S., 1860 O 29; shown on Pl. 150-b, 1866, 3: 725; post-office moved from, 1866; used as an auction mart, Ag 28; sold to Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1882 O 18; being demolished, N 19; corner-stone of new, laid at Second Ave. and 71st St., 1891 My 17; new, dedicated, 1892 J 26. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 935. (A dial from the clock of the church is preserved in the N. Y. Hist. Soc.)

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Ninth St. Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church, Steeple of, shown on Pl. 135, 3: 704

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Church, Petition for erection of, 1766; to be built, 1767 Ja; elders to lease lot for, Ja 15; to be erected in Shoemakers' Field, Mr 16, 1: 227, 238; subscriptions for, Ap 27; Breeder's plan chosen for, My 25, 18; lots given to, for a perpetual income, Je 12; foundation-stone of, laid, 1712; building plans of, 1712; remonstrance to gov. against English preaching in, dismissed, 1716; roof of, to be made to bear tiles, N 9; shown on Ratzer and Katzen Plans (1766-67), 1766 Mr 1, (42) 1: 183-84; on Pl. 143-a, on A. Pl. 4-a (1767-70), 3: 863; tiles to be laid on roof of, 1768 F 22; money borrowed to finish, Mr 31; walls of, finished, Je 17; gallery in, English erected, Je 21; roof of, to be made to bear tiles, for ministers, Ag 23; J. Roosevelt, Jr. and J. De Peyster first trustees of, 20; second loan for, N 4; McComb's drawings of, 1759, 1: 401; 1775, plan of pews presented, Mr 20; arms of J. Harpending hung in, Mr 20; Rev. J. H. Livingston called to, Mr 29; 25; clock, Mr 25; bell for, 27; bell for, Je 4; important data regarding, in book of revenues, S 6; facts regarding bell of, taken down and hidden, 1776 S 17; prisoners of war in, 18; used as a hospital and storeroom, 18; used for barracks, 1777 D 18; on Pl. 48 (1778), 1: 362; consistory resolves to repair, 1784 Ja 15; reopened, D 19; fire-engine house to be erected near, 1797 F 27; C. C. pays for removing fence at, 1791 S 12; election place for Third Ward (1794), 1: 389; on Pl. 65 (1796-97), 443; shown on Frontispiece II (1793-3), 3: 540; Independence Day celebrated at, 1809 J 14; Columbia College commencement held at, 1711; citizens organize Anti-Duelling Assoc. of, N 27, Ag 8; steeple erected on, 1820 Ag 20; lith. of (1833), 3: 899; tower of, on Pl. 104-b (1834), 606; interior remodelled, 1842; on Pl. 132 (1848), 3: 697; wood engraving of, 1850, (Pl. 146-b) 3: 718; Fulton St. Presbyterian, ing. of, started, 1857 S 23; view of, in Val. Man., 1859; disposed of, and ground leased, 1860 Ja 20; tower and steeple of, built, 1860; ceiling of, 1860; dedication, My 25; demolished, 1875 J 17. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 935

North-east Reformed Dutch Church, founded by Col. Rutgers, Mart and Henry Sis, dedicated, 1819 J 27. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 935-36

North-west Reformed Dutch Church ("Franklin St. Church"), organised, 6 A 1807; dedicated, 1808 F 17; burned, 1830 S 23; new, on 23d St., consecrated, 1854 Ap 2; new, planned at Madison Ave. and 57th St., 1860; corner-stone of new, laid, 1870 My 23; name changed to Madison Ave. Reformed Church, My 23; centennial of, celebrated, 1909 S 12. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 936

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South Reformed Dutch Church, Andros gives surplus of ransom money for, 1678 Ag 17; conference on building of, 1680 J 30; free will offering for building of, Ag 30; petition for site and building for, 1686 D 12, 1688 Ap 4; contributions to be solicited for, 1687 D 30; C. C. orders conveyance of ground for, 1688 Ag 15; C. C. resolves to plant lot on Garden St. for, 1691 D 8; building masters appointed, D 8; land for, conveyed to S. Bayard, 1692 F 19; history of, F 19; in course of erection, O 12; to be consecrated, D 30; Rev. Henry Selwyn writes about, 1694 N 14; and minister's house on Miller Plan (1695), (Pl. 23-a) 1: 235; final account of building, 1695 presented, 1695 J 5; building of tower deferred, Je 5; supreme court meets in, 1697 O 5; Rev. Wm. Vesey, rector of Trinity Church, indicates to office in, D 1; Episcopal congregation to be of, D 25; coats-of-arms and bodies of Leisler and Milbourne to remain in, 1702 My 24; Presbyterian minister not allowed to preach in, 1702 My 17; on the Burgis View (1716-18), (Pl. 25) 1: 244; Gov. Burnett presents organ to, 1727 D 15, 1750; organist appointed, 1727 D 15; on Carlvitham View (1731-36), (Pl. 27A) 1: 261;

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St. Ann's Church, chapel erected at 10th St. and Second Ave., 1660; Rev. H. Selwyns to preach at, Ag 30; St. Mark's P. E. Church (q. v.) on site of, Ag 30; shown on Nicols' Map (1664-68), 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 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CLARKE-VAN DAM controversy, 1736 Mr 10, S 2; Bradford to Zenger on, S 13; broadside letter from, S 2; sent by, to Gov. Edwards on confirmation, S 29; D 7; W. Edwards on the, S 29

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CLARKSON, Matthew, city commander in South Ward, 1738 Ap 10; agent to solicit

aid abroad for Columbia College, 1784 My 26; trustee of new church (Grace) 1805 Ja 24; recommends prison for solitary confinement, 1810 F 5; director of Tontine Coffee House Assoc., 1811 Ap 2

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CLARKSON, another, complains to C. C. regarding, London boats occupying the wharves at Albany Pier, 1788 F 6; asks for a law to regulate the distance they may stop, F 6; petition of, for completion of Charlotte Street, 1804 S 1; director of, 1809 Je 19; house of, on Pl. 62, 1: 440

CLASSIS of Amsterdam, Dutch clergy write to, opposing Lutheran ministers in N. Neth., 1654 O 4; reply of, O 4; sends petitions to directors at Amsterdam, Ag 14; controversy over Lutherans continued, O 4; Dutch clergy write to, of their spreading Christianity among the Indians, 1654 J1 15; Mescalopolis writes to, on Jews settling in N. Am., 1655 Mr 18; warns Drisius of Michiel C. Siperius of Curaçao, 1659 Ag; Dutch clergy write to, on arrest and deportation of Gwaikwaik, 1660 Ap 10; on Stuyvesant's Bouwry in letters to, 1660 Ag 10; local minister examine prospective schoolmasters as to fitness for religious instruction, 1664 Mr 17; Selyns writes to, of safe arrival of Dutch Sumatra, Megapolensis, Je 9; also on Indian war and Eng. threats, Je 9; at a meeting of a com. of, letter from J. Folhemus read, Je 23; letter from Drisius to, on departure of, 1665 My 14; controversy with Drisius to, on arrival of Eng. warships off Staten L., Ag 26; letter continued, S 4, Ag 29 S 8; Drisius writes an account of the surrender of N. Am. to, S 15; directs Drisius and Megapolensis to oppose the introduction of English liturgy, 1665 S 7; asked to send another minister to city, 1670 Ja 25; members of Dutch Church write account of Leisler rebellion to, 1670 My 16; Dutch ministers write to, of new stone church being erected, 1692 F 19; Dutch ministers report to, that the two French churches have united to form one, Selyns writes to, on new chapel at Fort Wm., Henry writes to, that new church in Garden St. is finished to towers, N 14; Selyns writes to, of churches in N. Y., 1696 S 30; Freeman writes defence of Henry's church, 1697 S 1; Dutch Church writes to, of purchase of site for church, 1758

CLAVIER, Capt. (Adrien), commander of Dutch privateer, 1704 S 1; captures ten ships from privateers, 11 27; and Capt. De Wint have gone privateering, 1705 Ja 1

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Hone, N 19; arrives from Newburgh, 1839 Ag 21; on the 18th, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 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CLERGY, Benefit of, and hand burning, 1750 O 29, 1767 Ag 6, 1768 Ja 25; abolished, 1788 F 21

CLERGY House of Trinity Parish on Pl. 158-a, 1841

CLERGYMEN, Convocation of seven, held, 1702 N 24; complain of justices of the peace performing the marriage ceremony, 1748 My 25; motion of, to devise measure to prevent profanation of the Lord's Day, 1821 J 25; citizens vote down the, Ja 25. *See also* Clergy; Ministers

CLEVERLAND (Partial finding-list. *See also* Greenleaf, Hist. of the Churches of N. Y. for other names of clergymen prior to 1846; *Reg. N. Neth.*; etc.)

Baptist

Benedict, Rev. Geo.

Eyers, Rev. Nicholas

Gano, Rev. John

Stanford, Rev. John

Wickendamm, Rev. Wm.

Wightman, Rev. Valentine

Congregational

Cutler, Rev. Manassah

Frey, Rev. C. C. (1st Presby.)

Morse, Rev. Jedediah

Townly, Rev. John

Deist

Palmer, Elihu

Rice, (Quakers)

Hicks, Elias

Keith, Rev. Geo. (later Prot. Episc.)

Story, Thos.

Wilson, Geo.

Wilson, Thos.

Hebrew

De Lucena, Abr.

Independent

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Lutheran

Arentius, Rev. Barnardus

Fabritius, Rev. Jacobus

Erasmus, Rev. Bernhardus

Gutwasser (Goetwasser, Goldwater), Rev. Johannes Ernestus

Hoigood, Rev. John L.

Kern, Rev. John Michael

Knoll, Rev. Michael C.

Kuntze, Rev. John Christopher

Muhlenberg, Rev. Fred'k A. C.

Strebeck, Rev. Geo. (later Prot. Episc.)

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Methodist Episcopal

Embury, Rev. Philip

Pease, Rev. L. M.

Whitefield, Rev. Geo.

Moravian

Heckewelder, Rev. John

Rauch, Rev. Henry

Rice, Rev. Owen

Shewkirk, Pastor

Presbyterian

Alden, Rev. Timothy

Anderson, Rev. Jas.

Beveridge, Rev. Thos.

Bostwick, Rev. David

Finney, Rev. Chas. G.

Frey, Rev. C. F. (formerly Congregational)

Hamilton, Rev. John

Housial, Rev. —

Makemie, Rev. Francis

Mason, Rev. John M.

Miller, Rev. Samuel

Parkhurst, Rev. Chas. H.

Pemberton, Rev. Ebenezer

Rodgers, Rev. John

Rowan, Rev. Stephen N. (formerly Dutch Reformed)

Protestant Episcopal (and Anglican)

Auchmuty, Rev. Samuel

Barclay, Rev. Henry

Bearcroft, Rev. Philip

Bend, Rev. Jos. G. N.

Beys, Rev. Henry

Bryant, Rev. Thos.

Brisac, Rev. Peter

Charlton, Rev. Richard

Clarke, Rev. Josias

Colgan, Rev. Thos.

Compton, Rt. Rev. Henry (Bishop of London)

Cooper, Rev. Myles

Dallie, Rev. Pierre (French)

Day, Rev. Morgan

Eastburn, Rev. Mantion

Gordon, Rev. John

Gordon, Rev. Patrick

Hobart, Rt. Rev. John Henry

Inglis, Rev. Chas. (later Bishop of Nova Scotia)

Innes, Rev. Alexander

Johnson, Archdeacon Geo. D.

Johnson, Dr. Samuel

Keith, Rev. Geo. (formerly Quaker)

Laborie, Rev. Jas. (French)

Laud, Rev. Wm. (Archbishop of Canterbury)

Lowe, Rev. John

Macaulay, Rev. John

Millington, Rev. John

Moore, Rt. Rev. Benj.

Mott, Rev. Edmund

Mullberg, Rev. Wm. Aug.

Neau, Rev. Elias (French)

Neuville, Baron Hyde de (French)

Odell, Rev. —

Ogden, Rev. Uzal

Ogilvie, Rev. John

Onedonk, Bishop Benj. T.

Peirer, Rev. Peter (French)

Perrot, Domine (French)

Potter, Rt. Rev. Henry C.

Provoost, Rt. Rev. Samuel

Rouland, Rev. Wm. S.

Roilaud, Rev. Jacques (French)

Row (Rou), Rev. Lewis (French)

Sayre, Rev. Mr. C. E.

Seabury, Rt. Rev. Samuel

Sharpe, Rev. John

Strebeck, Rev. Geo. (formerly Lutheran)

Talbot, Rev. John

Tetard, Rev. J. P. (French)

Vardill, Rev. John

Vesey, Rev. Wm.

Wetmore, Rev. Jas.

White, Rev. Wm.

Wolley, Rev. Chas.

Reformed Dutch

Abbott, Rev. Gorham D.

Abel, Rev. Garret

Backer, Rev. Johannes Cornelisz.

Bloem, Rev. Harmanus

Bogardus, Rev. Everardus

Corwin, Rev. C. E.

Dellius, Rev. Godefridus

De Rondé, Rev. Lambertus

De Witt, Rev. Thos.

Driusius, Rev. Samuel

Dubois, Rev. Gualterius

Freeman, Rev. Bernardus

Frelinghuysen, Rev. Theo.

Gunn, Rev. Alex.

Le Gallie, Rev. Archibald

Livingston, Rev. John H.

Megapolensis, Rev. Johannes

Megapolensis, Rev. Samuel

Michaelius, Rev. Jonas

Nieuwenhuysen, Rev. Wm. Plancius

Petrus

Pothemus, Rev. Johannes

Ritzema, Rev. Joannes

Rowan, Rev. Stephen N. (later Presbyterian)

Schaats, Rev. Gideon

Selyns, Rev. Henricus

Superius, Rev. Michiel C.

Van Rensselaer, Rev. Nicolaus

Van Zuuren, Rev. Casper

Varick, Rev. Rudolphus

Westbrook, Rev. C. D.

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Roman Catholic

Bard, Father Peter (Jesuit)

Bressani, Father Francis J.

Farmer, Father

Gage, Father Chas. (Jesuit)

Harrison, Father Henry (Jesuit)

Harvey, Father Thos. (Jesuit)

Jogues, Father Isaac (Jesuit)

Kohlmann, Father Anthony (Jesuit)

Larkin, Father John (Jesuit)

Le Moyné, Father Simon (Jesuit)

Motte, Abbe de la

Nugent, Rev. Mr.

Steinmeyer, Father (Jesuit)

Ury (Jury), Rev. John

Wichlen, Father

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Unitarian

Bellows, Rev. Henry W.

Belmont, Rev. John

Channing, Rev. Wm. E.

Priestly, Jos.

Universalist

Murray, Rev. John

Winchester, Rev. Elkanah

CLERK, City (Town clerk), Jacob Kip appointed, 1653 Ja 27; instructions for, F 2 (4;

136); New Amsterdam to support a, 1654 Ag 4; ordinance of city court governing time of attendance of, at sessions, 1655 Ap 10; scale of fines imposed upon, if late, Ap 16; to make list of persons holding great burgher-right, 1658 Ja 7; to record assessments on owners of vacant lots, Ja 15; ordered to placard the calendar, 1673 Ap 13; to receive fees for burgher-right certificate, 1659 F 28; to inform skippers of imposed tax for erection of pier, Je 11; fees of, as vendue master, Ag 1; ordered not to execute extracts of judgments, etc. unless first revised by court or president, 1660 Je 7; to write and affix notices for farming of excises, 1664 N 1; Ephraim Herman appointed, 1672 Mr 5; begins record-book of C. City 1675 O 17; 1st Mayor commissioned as, 1680 Ja 14, N 8; to be appointed by gov. and council, 1683 N 9, 1686 Ap 27; John West reappointed by Dongan, 1683 N 24; John West named as, in Dongan Charter, 1686 Ap 27; Wm. Sharpas appointed, 1692 S 29; Sharpas sworn in, O 14; petition of Sharpas to be, for life granted, 1693 Mr 22; com. recommends that, be appointed by C., 1699 Ja 24; new commission to Sharpas as, 1702 F 11; ordinance requiring charter and seal to be kept by, 1735 J 8; John Chambers appointed, 1739 J 21; list of official records taken over by Chambers, 1740 My 14; to keep registers of mortgages, 1753 D 12; office of, removed, 1775 Ja 20; Robert Benson appointed, 1784 F 10; office of, moved to city 1791 J 17; to be ordered to fill low lots in Magazine St. in record room of, 1797 Je 19; boxes for records and public papers of, ordered, 1803 Ja 3; amount allowed, for services and stationery, Mr 28; Tunis Wartman appointed, Mr 28; resolution on office of, 1804 Ja 10; application for room in city hall granted, 1805 Ja 17; C. to appoint own, 1807 Mr 27; street com. to file account of his department with, 1809 D 11; to purchase statute laws of states for C. C., 1811 F 4; to open a "Book of Record of the Ordinances," etc. of the city, 1812 Mr 9; to have matters indexed by papers examined, Ag 3; original petitions, orders etc., on file in record-room of, D 31; to take charge of records, minutes, and papers of C. C., 1816 D 30; to file in city hall to be provided for use of, D 30; to certify copies of records, 1846 Ap 30; records, documents, etc., relating to improvement of streets to be delivered to, 1851 Ja 12; to decide terms by aldermen by lot 1852 Je 14; to receive payments of city year 1699 to be collected and placed in office of, 1805 Mr 22

CLERK of city and county of N. Y., Proposal that office of clerk of C. C., be separated from that of, 1804 Ja 10; act of leg. to relieve from duties as clerk of C. C., 1807 Mr 27; attic room in city hall appropriated for use of, 1828 Ja 28; all street records to be transferred to, 1851 Ap 12; to appoint a clerk to care for city records, 1861 Ap 12

CLERK of court of appeals, to transfer all street records and documents to clerk of city and county, 1851 Ap 12

CLERK of the assembly, Gabriel Ludlow, 1699 My 15

CLERK of the market, to be appointed by gov. and council, 1686 Ap 27; com. recommends that, be appointed by C. C., 1699 Ja 24; P. French appointed, 1702 S 29; to regulate building of stalls and sheds in Broad St. Market, 1711 S 7; mayor as, presents net proceeds of the year received to C. C., 1787 F 1

CLERK of the mayor's court (court of pleas), John West named as, in Dongan Charter, 1686 Ap 27; ordered to relieve mayor by signing "all Process except writs of attachment," 1711 Ja 23

CLERK of the peace, John West named as, in Dongan Charter, 1686 Ap 27

CLERK of the W. I. Co., Salary of a, 1650

CLERK, Deputy, of C. C., in case of emergency to remove records to a place of safety, 1745 Ap 19; to have boxes made for books, etc., 1746 Ag 29

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CLEVELAND, Grover, elected governor (1882), 3; 785; on the disgraceful administration of the dept. of immigration (1883), 787 N 4; present at formal opening of Brooklyn Bridge, 1883 My 24; unveils Washington's statue in front of sub-treasury, N 26; elected president, resigns as governor, 1884 N 4; inaugurated, 1885 Mr 4; unveils Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty," 1886 O 28; defeated for re-election by Harrison, 1888 N 6; wins the

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Guilian C. Verplanck (1814), 3; 490 n°; Literary and Philosophical Soc. formed in office of, 1814 Ja 13; president of Literary and Philosophical Soc., Mr 23; and comm. of fortifications to lay out fort at Hell Gate, Je 10; lays corner-stone of Fort Stevens at Hell Gate, JI 15; political opponents discuss mayor, 1818 Mr 6; vote of thanks from C. C. to, for faithful services, Mr 20; Eric Canal comm., 1816 Ap 17; delivers eulogium in memory of Chancellor Livingston, O 23; takes oath of office as governor, 1817 JI 1; president of school for deaf and dumb, 1818 JI 13; at a meeting citizens condemn leg. for removing, from canal commission, 1824 Ap 19; inaugurated governor, 1825 Ja 1; attends celebration of opening of Erie Canal, N 4; to inspect new State Prison at Sing Sing, 1826 Je 2; to sit for portrait, Je 20; portrait finished, 1827 JI 18; died at Albany, 1828 F 7; statue of, by B. Hughes, ordered by the Clinton-Hall Assoc., 1830 F 13; bust of, by Caucasi exhibited, 1832 F 25; bronze statue of, 1853 My 22

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- Union Theological Seminary, Origin of, 1835 O; started at house of Thos. Knowles, O; organised as N. Y. Theological Seminary and procures site, on east side of the extension of Wooster St. above Waverly Pl., Chatham Ave., later University Pl., 1836 Ja 18; erected in 1837; buildings suspended, 1837 Mr; library of, at No. 9 University Pl. founded, 1838; dedicated, 1842; incorporated, 1839 Mr 27; moves to its second home and new buildings dedicated (west side of Park Ave. bet. 60th and 70th Sts.), 1884 D 9; new buildings begun for third home (on west side of B'way bet. 120th and 122d Sts., 1908; new buildings occupied (Je. 1910), 3; 825. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 941.**
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Bushwick, L. I. Ferry from Grand St. to, ordered by C. C. to be established with conditions, 1802 D 27; application for a new ferry from Grand St. to, 1805 Mr 25; survey ordered by the C. C. to determine distance across East River as well as course of tides, Mr 25. See, further, Williamsburg, Ferries to.

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Catharine Ferry, Furman and Hunt little petitions for, 1795 Mr 16; established, JI 28; C. C. adopts conditions for letting, 1801 Mr 23; leased to Jonathan Titus, Ap 6; called "the upper ferry," 1804 Ap 16; leased to Dirck Amerman, 1805 Ap 15. See L. M. R. K., 3: 942.

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Communipaw Ferry from N. Y. to, leased to Pieter Hettelien, 1660 Je 25; rates for, Je 25; Bergen-Manhattan ferry the same, 1662 D 28; from Liberty St. to, established, 1832. See also Liberty St. Ferry.

Corlaer's Hook Ferry. Col. Marinus Willett given lease to establish, 1804 F 27; established, 1805 Ap 15. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 942.

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Deklyn's Ferry, from Hammond St. to N. J., 1806 JI 21; also known as Greenwich ferry, JI 2. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 942.

Denmark (Denvers) Ferry. A fox-hunt to start from, 1781 N 14.

Desbrosses St. Ferry. See L. M. R. K., 3: 942.
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Fly Market (Countess Key) Ferry to L. I. See L. M. R. K., 3: 942; Long Island Ferry.
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Fort Lee Ferry. leased, 1788 JI 9; from 130th St. to Jersey shore established, 1850 S 17; 130th St. to Fort Lee, N. J., 1879 Je 5. See also Bull's Ferry; L. M. R. K., 3: 942; New Jersey, Ferry to; Spring St. Basin Ferry.

Fulton Ferry. leased to Cutting and Fulton, 1812 D 4; new lease ordered executed, 1813 D 3; landing in N. Y. to be at Burling Slip, D 3; C. C. changes landing of, to Beekman Slip, 27; steamboat to be placed on, 1814 Mr 4; commences running,

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Gouverneur Slip Ferry. See L. M. R. K., 3: 942. See also Long Island Ferry.

Governor's Island Ferry. C. C. orders establishment of, from N. Y., 1794 Ap 21; John Hillyer agrees to keep, Ap 21; report of com. on, 1795 Je 22.

Grand St. Ferry. to Morrell's Point, L. I. See L. M. R. K., 3: 942.

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Vernulst (Van Hulst, Van der Hulst), Willem, commissioned in Holland, 1625 Ap 1; date of arrival, 1625 N 26; 1625 (G: 6); succeeds May, 1625 Ap 22

Minit, Peter, leaves Holland (Ja 9, 1626), 1625 D 19; arrives and succeeds Verulst, 1626 My 4 (cf. Mr 30, 1624, next to last paragraph); 1626 N; returns to Holland, 4: A 1632

Krol, Bastiaan Jansz., succeeds Minit as director-general, 1632 F

Van Twiller, Wouter, appointed, 1632 JI 1; arrives and succeeds Krol, 1633 Mr

Kieft, Willem, commissioned in Holland and sworn in, 1637 S 2; arrives and succeeds Van Twiller, 1638 Mr 28

Stuyvesant, Petrus (Peter), commissioned and takes oath, 1646 JI 28; arrives and succeeds Kieft, 1647 My 11. (The council governed in Stuyvesant's several absences, 1648 N 19-20, 1651 JI, 1655 S 5, 1658 Ap 20, 1663 S 6)

Nicolls, Col. Richard, succeeds Stuyvesant under articles of surrender, 1664 Ag 29/S 8

Loveless, Francis, arrives at the Duke of York's succedee Nicolls, 1668 Mr 2; arrives, 1668 C. Mr 20; serves jointly with Nicolls (until Ap, 1668), Mr 20, Ag 28; holds his first council as sole governor, S 2

(Evertsen) Evertsen, Stuyvesant, as Benckes, Jacob, commanders of Dutch fleet, capture N. Y., during absence of Gov. Loveless in Conn., 1673 JI 30/Ag 9

Colve, Capt. Anthony, commissioned by Evertsen and Benckes, 1673 Ag 2/12

Andros, Edmund, commissioned by Duke of York, takes possession under articles of peace, 1674 O 31/N 10

Brockholls, Capt. Anthony, commissioned by Andros to be commander-in-chief during Andros' absence in Eng., 1677 N 7

Andros, Edmund, returns from England, 1678 Mr 2

Brockholls, Capt. Anthony, takes control as commander-in-chief on Andros' leaving for Eng., 1681 Ja 7

Dongan, Col. Thomas, is commissioned governor, 1681 N 26; arrives and is sworn in, Ag 25. (Brockholls commanded in a brief absence of Dongan, 1687 O 25)

Andros, Edmund, commissioned in Eng. as commander-in-chief and governor-in-chief of consolidated government of N. Y., N. J. and New Eng., 1688 Ap 7; arrives in N. Y., from Boston (where he left Francis Nicholson installed as lieutenant-governor), Ap 7; his commission is published and he receives the seals from Dongan, Ag 11; returns to Boston, O 4

Nicholson, Francis, left in control in N. Y. as lieutenant-governor on Andros' departure for Boston, 1688 O 4

Leisler, Jacob, assumes command in defiance of Nicholson, 1689 Je 3; (Nicholson resigns for England, 1689, and assumes title of lieutenant-governor, D 8)

Ingoldsby, Maj. Richard, arrives from Eng., 1691 Ja 25; lands with soldiers, F 6; commissioned to preserve the peace until arrival of Governor, 1691 Apr 4, 10; defied by Leisler, Ja 31-Mr 20

Slaughter, Col. Henry, commissioned governor, 1690 Ja 31; arrives, 1691 Mr 19;

(orders seizure of Leisler, Mr 19; Leisler executed, My 16); Slaughter dies in office, J 23.
Ingoldsby, Maj. Richard, appointed by council commander-in-chief *pro tem*, 1691 J 23; arrives (J 26), J 23; sworn in, J 23.
Fletcher, Benjamin, commissioned governor, 1692 Mr 18; arrives and is installed in office, Ag 30.
Bellmont, Richard Coote, Earl of, commissioned, 1697 Ag 31; arrives, his commission and that of Lieut.-Gov. John Nanfan are published, and Bellmont is sworn in, 1698 Ap 2; goes to Boston, 1699 My 16 (J 19).
Nanfan, John, receives instructions as lieutenant-governor from Bellmont who goes the next day to Boston, 1699 My 13.
Bellmont, Earl of, returns from Boston, 1700 J 24; dies in office, 1701 Mr 5.
The Council, in absence of Nanfan at Barbados, administers the government in two opposing factions consisting of (a) Abr. de Peyster, S. Staats, R. Walten, and T. Weaver, and (b) Wm. Smith, P. Schuyler, and R. Livingston, the authority of the latter group prevailing, 1701 Mr 5.
Nanfan, John, returns, 1701 My 10.
Conrady, Edward Lewis, Lord Viscount, appointed governor and commission ordered prepared, 1701 J 13; arrives, 1702 My 3.
Loveland, John, Lord, appointed governor and commission ordered prepared, 1702 Mr 28; arrives, D 18; dies in office, 1709 My 6.
The Council (in absence of Lieut.-Gov. Ingoldsby) governs with Col. Peter Schuyler presiding, 1709 My 6.
Ingoldsby, Richard, reads commission as lieutenant-governor and is sworn in, 1700 My 9; commission revoked, S 17; revocation received, 1710 Ap 10.
The Council, with Gerardus Beekman president, 1710 Ap 10.
Hunt, Col. Robert, appointed governor and commission ordered prepared, 1709 S 9; arrives and is sworn in, 1710 J 14; returns to Eng., 1719 J 13.
The Council, with Peter Schuyler presiding, 1710 J 13; Schuyler sworn in as president, J 21.
Burnet, William, appointed governor, 1720 Ap 19; arrives (S 16), and commission is published (S 17), S 16.
Montgomerie, John, appointed governor and his commission ordered prepared, 1727 Ag 12; arrives and is sworn in, 1728 Ap 15; dies in office, 1731 J 1.
The Council, with Rip Van Dam presiding, 1731 J 1; Van Dam sworn in as president, J 2.
Cosby, Col. William, appointed governor and commission ordered prepared, 1732 Ja 12; arrives and is sworn in, Ag 1; dies in office, 1736 Mr 10.
The Council, of which George Clarke is elected and sworn in as president, 1736 Mr 10.
Clarke, George, sworn in (O 30) as lieutenant-governor after receiving king's commission, 1736 O 29.
Clinton, George, appointed governor and commission ordered prepared, 1741 Ap 20; (his appointment a substitute one in place of Lord Delaware, 1737 J 20, 1741 Ap 30); Clinton arrives and is sworn in, 1743 S 22.
Osborn, Sir Danvers, has been named governor, 1753 My 17; arrives (O 7), is installed in office (O 10), receives suicide (O 12), J 1 (summary).
De Lancey, James, commits king's commission as lieutenant-governor (O 10), is sworn in (O 12), 1753 O 6 (summary).
Hardy, Sir Charles, appointed governor, 1753 S 29; arrives and is sworn in, S 3; returns to Eng., 1757 J 3.
De Lancey, James, installed as lieutenant-governor, 1757 J 3; dies in office, 1760 J 1.
The Council, 1760 J 30.
Colden, Cadwallader, as oldest counsellor is sworn in as president and commander-in-chief, 1760 Ag 4; appointed lieutenant-governor (Mr 20), 1761 Mr 17; is sworn in as lieutenant-governor, Ag 8.
Monckton, Robert, appointed captain-general and governor-in-chief (Mr 20), 1761 Mr 17; arrives with fleet, O 19; is sworn in as governor, O 26; leaves with fleet for Martinique, N 15, 19

Colden, Cadwallader, as lieutenant-governor receives seals from Monckton, 1761 N 13; is sworn in, N 18.
Monckton, Robert, returns from Martinique, 1762 J 12; receives the seals, etc., J 14; intending to sail for Eng., delivers seals to Colden, 1763 J 25.
Colden, Cadwallader, serves again as lieutenant-governor, 1763 J 25.
Moore, Sir Henry, appointed and his instructions ordered prepared, 1765 S 24; arrives and is sworn in, N 13; dies in office, 1769 S 11.
Colden, Cadwallader, receives from council great seal and Moore's commission, 1769 S 12 (ed. *Cont. Mov.*, 479); is sworn in as lieutenant-governor, S 13.
Dunmore, John Murray, Earl of, commissioned governor, 1770 Ja 2; arrives, O 18; takes the oaths, O 19; appointed governor of Virginia, D 11; turns over seals to Tryon, 1771 J 9.
Tryon, William, arrives, 1771 J 18; receives seals from Dunmore, takes oaths, and his commission is published, J 9; leaves for Eng., and turns over government to Colden, 1774 Ap 7.
Colden, Cadwallader, takes oaths as lieutenant-governor, 1774 Ap 7.
Tryon, William, returns, 1775 J 25; receives great seal from Colden, J 28; withdraws from the civil government, 1776 D 4; enters military service, D 17 (Journals of British military government alone).
Robertson, Maj.-Gen. James, arrives, 1780 Mr 21; produces in council his commission as governor, and Andrew Elliot produces his as lieutenant-governor, Mr 23; they are sworn in, Mr 23; Tryon delivers great seal, etc., to Robertson, Mr 23.
Elliot, Andrew, receives the seals from Robertson who is to be absent, and takes the oaths as lieutenant-governor, 1781 My 23.
Robertson, Maj.-Gen. James, returns, D 20 (ed. *Cont. Mov.*, 507); revival of civil government considered adversely by Robertson and council, 1782 Mr 21, My 4; leaves for Eng., 1783 Ap 16.
Elliot, Andrew, having received the seals, again takes the oaths in council as lieutenant-governor, 1783 Ap 17; closes his office (Nov. 14), 6 A 1783 J 12.
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American Museum of Natural History, incorporated, 1869 Ap 6; comrs. of Central Park authorized to erect a collection in, My 5; on second and third floors of arsenal in Central Park, 1870; fire-proof building to be erected, 1871 Ap 5; lower floor in arsenal used by, 1871 O 23; members of south wing laid by Pres. Grant, 1874 Je 21; amount to be raised by public stock for building, 1875 My 15; building in Manhattan Sq. opened by Pres. Hayes, 1877 D 22; many additions to, 1880; south wing of west facade being built, 1906; on Pl. 104-b (1909), 3: 847. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 956.

"American Pantheon, The, or, Peale's Collection of portraits of American Patriots," on exhibition, 1708 My 22.

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Aquarium, Bonds to be issued to equip Castle Garden for, 1893 Ap 3; opened in Castle

Garden (q. v., under Theatres, etc.), 1896 D 10; dept. of parks authorized to transfer custody of, to N. Y. Zoological Soc., 1902 Ap 10. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 957; Fort Clinton; Castle Garden.

"Architectural Room," established by Town and Thompson, 1828.

Astor Library, Cogswell appointed librarian of, by J. J. Astor (Ap 6, 1842—Hone's *Diary*, 2d ed. 2: 595); origin of, in a bequest from Astor, 1849 J 18; list of trustees incorporated by leg., 1849 J 18; prize for plates for, A. S. Phelps, 1850; plan of building on site of Vauxhall Gardens, S 14; view of, on border of Driggs Map (1850), (Pl. 138) 3: 706-7; cornerstone laid, 1850 Mr 14; building completed, number and cost of books, 1853 F 19; Dr. Cogswell goes to Europe to purchase books for, F 19; books being moved to, Je 29; opened, 1854 J 9; addition to building, 1859 S 1; opened 14 years, 1867; grandson of founder erects addition to, 1881; joins with Lenox Library and Tilden Foundation to form N. Y. Public Library (q. v., 1895 My 23. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 950).

Athenaeum (Athenaeum Library, N. Y. Athenaeum), inaugurated, 1824 D 13; incorporated, 1824, 1827, mentioned, 1832; at Broadway and Chambers, Ap 19; and Society Library purchase lots at Broadway and Leonard St., 1835 Je 3; new building in Broadway erected, 1838 S 19, 1839 J 12; new building for N. Y. Society Library (q. v.) and, opened, and called Athenaeum building, 1840 Ap 30, D 5, 1841 Ap 29. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 956, 957.

Barvard's Museum, opened, 1867 Je 17; reopened under management of Augustin Daly and called Daly's Theatre, 1879 S 17. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 983; under Daly's Theatre.

Barnum's Museum, Spring Garden (q. v., under Gardens) on site of, 1712 N 1; American Museum (q. v.) purchased by P. T. Barnum becomes, 1841 D 27; Gen. Tom Thumb at, 1840 D 14; N. Y. B'way Museum purchased and added to, 1843 J 21; on A. Pl. 26-b (1844), 3: 881; on Pl. 133-a (1846), 699; on Pl. 132 (1848), 698; enlarged, 1850; set on fire by fire insurance agent, 1864 N 25, 1: 746-51; destroyed by fire, 1865 J 13; property sold to Jas. G. Bennett and *Herald* building erected on site, J 13, 1866; a library, ("Chinese Hall") at 539 Broadway, 1865; view of former site of, in Val. *Mam.*, 1868; at 539 Broadway burned, Mr 3; Hippo-theatrum or, burned, 1872 D 24; being rebuilt, 1873; "Great Roman Hippodrome," bet. Madison and Fourth Aves., 26th and 27th Sts., opened, 1874 Ap 27. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 982.

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Meteorological and astronomical observatory, Comrs. of Central Park authorised to erect and maintain a, 1860 My 5

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National Historical Museum, Old hall of records granted to, 1848 D 30; right of, to old hall of records rescinded, but old building leased to, 1902 Mr 11

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N. Y. Free Circulating Library, private enterprise, 1879; first library in Bond St. opened, 1880 My 4; incorporated by act of leg., 1884 Ap 14; Jackson Square branch opened, 1888 J 5

N. Y. Gallery of Fine Arts, Michael Henry erected, 1840 building at 100 Broadway called, for exhibiting pictures, 1827 O 25

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N. Y. Museum of Natural History and Science, incorporated, 1839 Mr 6, 1841 Ja 4; opened, 1842 F 8; bought by P. T. Barnum, 1842 Ja 2

N. Y. Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations, Agreement of consolidation signed, 1895 My 23; address of notice to Mayor Strong proposing erection of a great central library building on site of reservoir on Fifth Ave., 1896 Mr 25; act passed by leg. authorising use by, of reservoir site for a free public library, My 19; trustees adopt terms of competition for design for a library building, 1897 My 21; report of judges on first competition, J 20; competitors for design for, enumerated, J 26; terms and judges of second competition, J 26; trustees select the design of Carrère and Hastings, N 10; lease and agreement with city for occupation and use of new building, D 8; work on foundation begun, 1898 Ap 13; construction permitted by leg. to convey their property to, 1901 Mr 6; Carnegie branch libraries accepted by city, Mr 12; corner-stone of, laid, 1902 N 12; new building completed, cost of, 1909; views of building as projected and completed, A. Pl. 30a, 3: 885-86. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 957; Tilden Trust Fund

N. Y. Society Library, founded in 1754, the fourth library in colonial N. Y., 1698; names of promoters of, 1754 Ap 8; meeting called to elect trustees of, Ap 29; trustees elected, Ap 30; book-records transferred to, 1755 My 12; objections of Wm. Smith to, 1756; trustees for, elected, Ap 19; Thos. Jackson keeper of, 1765 Ag 23; charter granted to, 1772 S 8, O 12, N 9; new members admitted on payment of £5 each, 1773 Ja 8; books stolen from, 1773 Ap 27; trustees elected, 1788 D 21; use of an upper room in city hall granted to, 1789 Ja 7; charter of, re-issued, F 18; opened in city hall, 1789 Je 1; the name of the place changed to politics and history of country be deposited with, 1797 Ag 25; trustees issue notice of proposed building for and ask for

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N. Y. STATE, Official christening of, 1776 JI 10; constitution of, adopted, 1777 Ap 20 (see Constitution, State); supreme legislative power of, vested in, 1777; the Legislature, Ap 20; subjects of, not to be disfranchised or deprived of rights and privileges secured by constitution of, except by law, Ap 20; supreme executive power of, vested in gov., 1777; the executive power of, leaving the government of, adopted with a "council of safety" to act until the leg. meets, My 8; chancellor, chief-justice, etc., for, appointed by the

provincial convention, My 8; an act to further organise the government of, adopted, 1779 Mr 16; ruled in *London*, 1779 Mr 17; 1779 F 26; number of inhabitants in, 1779 J 14; laws of, published 1782 (Evans, No. 17630); act of leg. to preserve freedom and independence of, 1782 My 12; act to divide into counties, 1788 Mr 7, 1807 Ap 3; value of articles produced by, 1788 D 31; articles exported from, and value of, 1790 S 30; Vermont separates from, O 21; first sheet of map by De Witt pub., 1790 S 30; granted by C. C. to, for a lazaretto, 1799 J 13, Ag 10; triangular lot at Post and Bloomingdale Roads granted by C. C. to, 1799 J 13; Rev. S. Miller, 1799 J 13; proposes to write a history of, 1798 J 19; new seal for, authorised by the leg., Ja 26; further developments, 1800 Ja 22, 1801 Ja 22; grants soil under water in front of state prison to, 1808 Ap 18; new seal for, authorised 1809 Mr 27; historical records of, to be arranged and bound, 1819 Ap 13; statutes of, revised, 1827 S 11; map and atlas of, to be compiled by D. H. Burr, O 17; first volume of *Revised Statutes* of, pub., 1829; documents relating to colonial history of, to be procured in Eng. by Brodhead, 1839 My 2; made an episcopal see, 1849 S 1; map of, in *Val. Map.*, 1851; proposed division of, into two states, 1857 My 9; protests against secession, 1861 Ja 4; gives consent to purchase by U. S. of site in New York City for post-office, Ap 21; agent sent to Europe to purchase arms, Ap 24; response of, in call for troops, My 4; amount appropriated by, to Washington National Monument, 1871 Ap 16; gives consent to U. S. government to purchase land bounded by Washington, West, Laight and Hubert Sts. for customs purposes, 1883 Mr 16; site for custom-house bounded by Bowling Green, Whitehall, Bridge and State St. selected by U. S., 1893 F 4. See also 6: 99, 134, 144, 170; Boundary; Flag, State

N. Y. STATE, Southern District of (From 1777-1785, this included the counties of Albany, New York, Queens, Richmond, Suffolk, and Westchester. In 1815, it was enlarged to include also Dutchess, Putnam, and Rockland counties. *Civil List*, 1181) Council for government of, 1779 S 23; 1780 D 2; make agreements with British commander for possession of, 1783 Mr 27; refugees appeal to council of, for restoration of homes, S 1; 1784 Nov. Clinton to Gov. Clinton, 1784 Nov. Harlem passes measure for preserving peace and order in, N 21; council of, takes possession of Trinity Church property, N 25; council of, regarding the state prisoners (cartmen), N 28; ordinance of council of, regarding elections, D 13; supplementary ordinance on elections, D 15; ordinance for preventing intrusions on fortified lands, D 16; comrs. of, appointed to erect a state prison, buy land, 1796 Ap 16; Albany (q. v.) becomes capital of, 1796 N 17, 21, 1797 Ja 3, 10; copyrights registered in office of district court of, 1: 443, 3: 617, 685, 697-98, 714, *Pls.* 112, 113, 115, 116, 117, 118, 123, 126, 127, 128, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 141, 143, 145, 151, v. 3.

N. Y. STATE LIBRARY. See State Library

N. Y. TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. is incorporated, 1883 O 26

NEW YORKERS, Letter from one opposing the Revolution, O 4 1774 D 28; blamed for enclosing British ministry's 1774 Ap 23; denounced as parricides, Ap 25; united for the American cause, Ap 25; R. Livingston on Tories turning Whigs, Ap 27; expected to ally with the colonies, 1776 Ap 23; Ap 30; duplicity of, Je 4; schemes to divide, JI 9; very hospitable, 1776; distinguished, in the Mexican War, 3: 601 n

NEWARK, N. J., Bells from churches, etc., in New York City sent to, 1779 S 5; British from N. Y. burn barracks and court-house at, 1779 F 24; Maj. Lumm attacks, 1780 Ja 25

NEWARK BAY. See Achter Col.

"NEWCASTLE Coals," advertised for sale, 1751 S 9

NEUENHUSEN. See Neuenhuysen

NEWSPAPERS, Country of the. See Navisnek

NEWSPAPERS, in the Hellespont discovered by Bjarni, 1024 (q. v.); the Eastland of N. Zeno, 1393; John Cabot's second voyage south of, 1421; 8: a large archipelago on Castaldi's *Nova Francia* map, 1479; the new land on Virginia Co.'s chart, 1584; fishermen from Brittany reach, 1504; Spanish, French and Portuguese barks seen off Banks of,

1527; Jacques Cartier at, 1534 Ap 20; voyage of Robt. Hore to, 1530; J. Hawkins at, 1504 O 18; first English colony started on, by Sir Humphrey Gilbert, 1583 Je 11; Hudson passes great fleet of Frenchmen fishing off Banks of, 1609 Ap 4-N 7 (q. 30); Hudson's marshy soil to winter at, Ap 4-N 7 (q. 33); cod-fish, 1609 JI 5

NEWMAN, Abel, lessee of house and plantation of Thos. Beecher, 1639 N 20

NEWMAN, Capt. Chas., of packet "Carteret," 1719 JI 2; given command, by Chamber of Commerce for saving the mails, JI 14

NEWPORT, Capt., and colonists from London Co. settle Jamestown, Va., 1607 My 14; written in the *Advertiser*, 1607 My 14

NEWPORT, Andrew, Rumour that will be English gov., 1674 Je 17/27; denied, JI 22/Ag 1

NEWPORT, R. L. settled, 1639; Stamp Act riots at, 1765 S 4

NEWS, methods and long delays in transmitting, 1744 My 12

NEWSBOYS, forbidden to cry papers on Sunday, 1858 My 25; amount appropriated by legislature for a lodging-house for, with condition, 1868 Ap 29; lodging-house for, being built, 1872

NEWSPAPERS, in general, Earliest precursor of, in Am., 1689 O 30, 4 A 1689 Autumn; *The Boston News-Letter* the first permanent one printed in Am., 1704 Ap 24; earliest Pennsylvania, 1707, first N. Y., 1725 N 1; latest news of privateers pub. in, 1743 Je 30; Jas. Parker protests against stamp duty on, 1750 O 4; John Holt on mail delivery of, A 1760 JI 26; number of N. Y., during Revolution, 17: 327; publishers of, form combination to raise price, 1803 N 1; number of, in city, 1807 My 2, N 24; first Sunday paper in New York, 1809 F 17; publication of, suspended, employees work on fortifications, 1814 Ag 16; number of, 1817 O; first labour paper, O 1828; first Sunday evening, 1832 Mr 29; first penny, 1833 Ja 1; number of, 1837, 37: 299; *De Vos's* Ms. index to, 1850; *Times* and *Tribune* indexes to, 1850; of the time in *The Great Metropolis*, 1851; 20 daily, 1853; number of, established from publication to date, 1860; 25: 17; number, in city, 1860; 17: *Journals* and, discontinued, 1864 S 3; check-list of early N. Y., 2: 413-52; first illustrated newspaper in N. Y. (*Illustrated News*), 1853 Ja 1; first illustrated daily (*N. Y. Graphic*), 1872 Mr 3. For particular newspapers in N. Y. City, vide infra

NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES (in NEW YORK CITY)

Albion, weekly paper devoted to British, colonial and foreign news, 1822 Je 22; office shown on Pl. 152-b, 3: 772

American, The new semi-weekly paper, 1819 Mr 3; a daily, established, 1820 Mr 8; C. C. laws and ordinances to be printed in, 1821 F 26; name changed to *New York American* (q. v.), S 21

American Chronicle, started by S. Farley, 1762 Mr 20; office burned, JI 7. See also Early Newspapers, 2: 417

American Citizen and General Advertiser, pub. by D. Denniston, 1800 Mr 8; supported Jefferson and Clinton, 1805, 1806; editor of board of aldermen to be of force on JI 22; to be advertising medium of C. C., 1804 D 3; publishes Benj. Romaine's report on water rights in the city, 1800 Ag 1; editor of criticisms plan of defence of the Narrows, 1807 Ag 5; "A. B." comments on criticism, Ag 6; the plan printed in, not original, Ag 7; discontinued, 1810 N 1; succeeded by *N. Y. Morning Post* (q. v.), N 19, 20

Am. Jour. of Science, and Arts, The, conducted by Prof. Benj. Silliman of Yale College 1809 Ag 10, 1776 Ag 10; contains account of Bushell's submarine machine, Ag 10

American Magazine, The, edited by Noah Webster, 1787 D

American Minerva, etc., The, pub. by Geo. Borge and Co., 1793 D 3, C. Pl. 94, v. 2; Noah Webster, Jr., editor, D 9; *The Herald* (q. v.), a semi-weekly edition of, 1794 Je 4. For changes in name and publishers, see 1794 Mr 9, 1795 My 6, 1796 My 2, and Early Newspapers (2: 418)

American Moral and Sentimental Magazine, 1797 JI

American Monthly Magazine, First, published (1817-18); second, edited by Park Benjamin, established, 1833

American Patriot, and *Public Advertiser*,

1811 Ag 15, 1812 Ap 20, Early News-papers, 2: 427

American Wing Review, began pub., 1845

Antiquarian, The, established, 1832 Mr 17

Appleton's Journal, pub., 1869

Argus, The, and *New Daily Advertiser*, Thos. Greenleaf pub., 1795 My 11; changes in name and publishers, My 16

Ag 3, 1798 S 16, N 5, 1800 Mr 8, Early Newspapers (2: 418); *Am. Citizen* (q. v.) established in place of, Mr 8

Army and Navy Journal, First issue of, 1863 Ap; on Pl. 152-b, 3: 772

Booksellers' Advertiser, The, . . . Charles Wiley pub., 1813 My

Booksellers' Reporter and Literary Advertiser, pub. by Isaac Riley, 1815 O

Bowery Republican, pub. weekly, 1806 Ap 20

Broadway Journal, First number of, pub., 1845 Ja 4; Jas. Russell Lowell contributor to, Ja 4

Century (magazine), formerly *Scribner's Monthly* (q. v.), 1881

Christian Advocate, The, established, 1826 S

Christian Intelligencer, First number of, appears, 1830 Ag 7

Chronicle Express, semi-weekly edition of *Morning Chronicle* (q. v.), 1802 N 25, Early Newspapers (2: 418)

Citizen, literary journal, 1864, 6 A 1864 Ag 13

City Hall Recorder, edited by N. Phillips, 1816 F 28; first number sent to C. C., 1816 F 28; contains 180 trials of the criminal courts, F 28; six volumes, F 28

City Record, The, Origin of, 1873 Ap 30; first issue of, Je 24

The Columbian, daily paper, pub. by Chas. Holt, 1809 N 1; to print laws and ordinances of C. C., 1810 D 10; to print for C. C., 1816 O 23. See also Early Newspapers, 2: 418

Columbian Gazette, weekly, appears, 1799 Ap 6; discontinued, Je 22. See also Early Newspapers, 2: 418

Columbian Gazetteer, a semi-weekly, 1793 Ag 22, 1794 Ag 22; changes in name and publishers, N 13, 17, Early Newspapers (2: 418)

Columbian Magazine, appears, 1844

Commercial Advertiser, successor to *The Minerva* (q. v.), 1797 O 2, 2: 418; contract with, to print for C. C., 1800 Ja 6; C. C. contract with, to be discontinued, 1802 JI 22; account of laying corner-stone of new city hall, 1803 My 2; title changed to *N. Y. Commercial Ad.* (q. v.), 1804 Ja 12

Commercial Transcript, issued, 1822 F 4

Constitutional Courant, No. 1, Sept. 21, 1765, 1765 O 1; printed and distributed by James Parker, O 12

Constitutional Gazette, starts pub., 1775 Ag 2. See also Early Newspapers, 2: 419

Corrector, The, pub. by Stephen Gould and Co., 1804 Mr 28; Toby Tickler, Esq., editor, Mr 28

Cosmopolitan, founded, 1885

Courier des Etats-Unis, pub., 1828 Mr 1

The Critic, The, founded and edited by Jeanette L. and Joseph B. Gilder, 1881

Cymro America, first Welsh newspaper, 1832

Daily Advertiser, The, new title of *Daily Advertiser* and *Citizen*, 1787 O 2, 1787 O 2; John Morton, proprietor of, 1796 D 5; contract with, to print for C. C., 1800 Ja 6; letter in, objecting to the expense of a new city hall in the light of more important needs of the city, 1802 D 27; discontinued, 1806 Ag 30; succeeded by *People's Friend*, etc. (q. v.), Ag 30, S. I. See also Early Newspapers, 2: 417

Daily Advertiser, The, established by, Jas. A. and Sam. Bayard, successor to *People's Friend* and *Daily Ad.* (q. v.), 1807 Ag 4; discontinued, D 31; *L'Oracle* and *Daily Ad.* (q. v.) entered in place of, D 31

Daily Advertiser; Political, Commercial, and Historical, The, new title of N. Y. *Daily Ad.* (q. v.), 1785 S 20, O 27, 2: 417; "Roscius" in letter to, 1785 O 27; the abolition of taverns, 1786 F 25; name changed to *The Daily Advertiser* (q. v.), 1787 O 17

Daily Express, issued, 1813 Ag 23

Daily News, appears, 1837 S 1

Democratic Review, appears, 1838

Diary, The, or *Loudon's Register*, pub. by Sam. Loudon and Son, 1792 F 15; changes in name and publishers, 1794 Ja 1, 1795 F, My, 1796 F 17, 1797 Mr 29, 1798 S 13, Early Newspapers (2: 419)

Dramatic Mirror, The, established with Harrison G. Fiske editor, 1879

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- Edict Mag.*, established, 1844
- Evening Mercury*, pub. by John Buel, 1793 Ja 1
- Evening Star*, The, first appears, 1833 S 25
- Evening Sun*, The, founded, 1887
- Evening Telegram*, The, founded, 1867
- Evening World*, The, founded, 1887
- Exile*, The, Irish paper edited by Walter Cox, 1817 Ja 1
- Experienced Christian's Mag.*, The, pub. by John Bull, 1796 My
- Farlow Hope*, weekly paper, edited by Wm. Keteltas, 1800 Mr 1; pub. from 1815 prison, Mr 24. See also Early Newspapers, 2: 419
- Forum*, founded, 1886; Walter H. Page editor, 1886
- Frank Leslie's Ill. Newspaper*, appears, 1855 D 15
- Franklin Daily Advertiser*, established, 1832 Mr 17
- Gazette Française et Américaine*, a tri-weekly, 1795 JI 6; changes in, 1796 Mr 2, Early Newspapers (2: 420); last issue of, 1799 O 4
- Gazette of the United States*, semi-weekly, 1789 Ap 15; 2d last issue in N. Y., 1790 O 13; removed to Philadelphia, 1790
- Genius of Temperance*, weekly, 1833
- Gentlemen and Ladies Military Closet Furniture*, The, Subscriptions taken by M. De Brule and Eliza Gallaudet, 1759 Mr 5
- Globe*, The, First issue of, 1845 S 15
- Greenleaf's New York Journal & Patriotic Register*, new title of N. Y. Jour. and Patriotic Register (q. v.), 1794 Ja 1; changes in publishers, 1798 S 16, N. Y., 1800 Mr 8, Early Newspapers (2: 424); 1800 Mr 8, *Evening Post* (q. v.) established in place of, 1788
- Harper's Bazaar*, founded, 1868
- Harper's Monthly Mag.*, established, 1850 Je
- Harper's Weekly*, first number, 1857 Ja 3
- Herald*, The, a Gazette for the Country, semi-weekly edition of *American Mercury* (q. v.), 1794 Je 4; ceased publication, 1797 S 30; succeeded by *The Spectator* (q. v.), O 4. See also Early Newspapers, 2: 420
- Historical Mag.*, begins publication, 1857
- Home Journal*, established, 1850 J. Willis and Geo. P. Morris, 1840; succeeded by *Town & Country* (q. v.)
- Illustrated News*, first illustrated newspaper in N. Y., appears, 1853 Ja 1
- Independent Gazetteer*, The, and *Saturday Evening's Post*, 1788 Mr 17; changes in name, Ag 9, 16, S 20, Early Newspapers (2: 420)
- Independent Journal*, The, or, the *General Advertiser*, a new weekly newspaper, 1783 N 17; changes in name and publishers, D 25, 1788 D 20, Early Newspapers (2: 421); arguments favouring N. Y. City as seat of cont. cong. pub. in, 1784 D 24; first number of "The Federalist" pub. in, 1787 O 27
- Independent New-York Gazette*, The, Republication of John Holt's weekly newspaper, N. Y. Journal (q. v.), 1783 N 22; changes in name, publishers, etc., D 13, 1784 Ja 8, F 5, 19, Mr 18, Early Newspapers (2: 424)
- Independent Reflector*, The, First number of, pub. by Jas. Parker, 1753 N 30; "Remarks on our intended College" by Wm. Livingston pub. in, 1753 Mr 22; adv. in, containing observations on the conduct of Livingston's adversaries, etc., regarding the college, 1754 F 29. See also Early Newspapers, 2: 421
- Instructor*, The, new weekly paper pub. by Parker and Weyman, 1775 Mr 6. See also Early Newspapers, 2: 421
- International Mag.*, first issued, 1850
- John Englishman's true Notion of Sister-churches*, First no. of a new periodical, 1755 Ap 9, Early Newspapers (2: 421)
- Journal of Commerce*, daily and semi-weekly established, 1827 S 1; old office of, stopped fire of 1835, 1849; temporarily suppressed for publishing a bogus proc. purporting to come from Pres. Lincoln, 1864 My 18
- Judge*, founded, 1881
- Knickerbocker Mag.*, ed. by C. F. Hoffman, established, 1833 Ja 1
- Ladies' Companion*, established, 1820
- Ladies' Monitor*, The, Isaac Newton Ralson pub., 1801 Ag 8; bought out, 1802 Je
- See also Early Newspapers, 2: 421
- Ladies' Weekly Museum*, The, 1817 My 3
- Lady and Gentleman's Pocket Mag. of Literary and Polite Amusement*, The, pub., 1790 Ag
- Ledger*, The, purchased by Robt. Bonner, 1851

Life, founded, 1883

- Literary Miscellany*, established, 1811
- Literary World*, The, established, 1847
- London's N. Y. Packet*, See N. Y. Packet
- McClure's Mag.*, founded, 1893
- Mag. of American History*, Martha J. Lamb, founder and editor of, 1877
- Mag. of the Reformed Dutch Church*, The, 1826, succeeded by the *Christian Intelligencer*, 1830 Ag 7
- Medical Repository*, first scientific journal in America, started 1797
- Monthly Advertiser*, a new name for *Diary*, etc. (q. v.), 1798 S 13; to print for C. C., 1816 O 23. See also Early Newspapers, 2: 419
- Chen and Wise*, weekly. See Early Newspapers, 2: 421
- Mid-day Courier*, The, pub., 1814 D 6
- Minerva*, The, and *Mercantile Evening Advertiser*, 1796 My 2, 1797 S 30, O 2, Early Newspapers (2: 418)
- Moniteur Français*, a tri-weekly pub. by A. P. A. Maulouin, 1804 Ap
- Monthly Mag. and American Rev.*, ed. by Chas. Brown, 1799 Ap
- Monthly Military Repository*, The, ed. by Chas. Smith, 1796
- Morning Chronicle*, new daily paper, 1802 O 1; W. A. Davis printer, 1811; Peter Irving owner and editor, O 1; friendly to Buel, 1: 395; Washington Irving contributor to, under name "Jonathan Oldstyle," O 1; announcement of award for plan of new city hall pub. in, O 4; semi-monthly edition, N 25; account of laying the corner-stone of new city hall pub. in, 1803 My 26; "Order of Procession," My 26; discontinued as advertising medium of C. C., 1804 D 3; discontinued, 1807 Je 15. See also Early Newspapers, 2: 422
- Morning Chronicle*, First number of, issued, 1827 Mr 1; editors of, Mr 1
- Morning Chronicle*, new paper called, 1840 F 13
- Morning Jour.*, founded, 1882; Albert Pulitzer editor, 1882
- Morning News*, First issue of, 1844 Ag 21
- Morning Star*, the first penny newspaper, 1833 Ja 1
- Morning Star*, successor to *Republican Watch Tower* (q. v.), 1810 N 16
- Morning Star*, The, appears, 1848 F 29
- Mott and Hurten's New-York Weekly Chronicle*, Publication of, begun, 1795 Ja 1; changes in, Ap 23, Early Newspapers (2: 425)
- National*, founded by E. L. Godkin, 1865
- National Advocate*, The, new daily paper, 1812 D 15; to print for C. C., 1816 O 23
- National Democratic Quarterly Review*, 1838
- National Police Gazette*, First issue of, 1845 S 13
- National Quarterly Review*, founded, 1860
- New Mirror*, The, succeeds the N. Y. Mirror (q. v.), 1843 Ap 8
- New-York Advertiser*, First issue of, 1817 Mr 26
- N. Y. American*, semi-weekly, formerly *The American* (q. v.), 1821 S 21; absorbed by *Courier & Enquirer*, 1845 F 13
- N. Y. Aurora*, tri-weekly, pub. by Jacob Frank and Co., 1807 Ja 5
- N. Y. Chronicle*, The, started, 1769 My 8
- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser*, formerly *Commercial Ad.* (q. v.), 1804 Ja 12; to print for C. C., 1816 O 23; Wm. L. Stone, editor, petitions for place in C. C. chamber to take notes of proceedings, 1820 My 15; building of, 1836
- N. Y. Daily Advertiser*, The, Publication of, 1785 Mr 1; changes in, S 20, Early Newspapers (2: 417), C. Pl. 93, v. 2
- N. Y. Daily Advertiser*, Publication begun, 1817 Ap 9
- N. Y. Daily Gazette*, The, successor to *The Independent Journal* (q. v.), 1788 D 29, 1792 Ap 2; changes in, 1795 Ja 28, Mr 5, Ap 27, Early Newspapers (2: 421)
- N. Y. Daily Times*, First issue of, 1851 S 18. See further, N. Y. Times, infra
- N. Y. Enquirer*, pub. by M. M. Noah, 1826 JI 6
- N. Y. Evangelist*, established, 1830
- N. Y. Evening-Post*, a weekly newspaper, printed by Henry D. Forest, successor to Bradford's N. Y. Gazette (q. v.), 1744 N 26, Early Newspapers (2: 423), C. Pl. 90, v. 2
- N. Y. Evening Post*, The, tri-weekly established by Sower, Morton, and Horner,

- 1782 S, 6 A 1782 S, 2: 423; continued as *The N. Y. Morning Post* (q. v.), 1783 Ap
- N. Y. Evening Post*, The, Levi Wyand establishes, in place of *Colander's Gazette* (q. v.), 1704 N 17; changes in, 1795 My 25, Early Newspapers (2: 418)
- N. Y. Evening Post*, First issue, 1801 N 16, Early Newspapers (2: 427), C. Pl. 95, v. 2; established by Alex. Hamilton, et al., N 16; Michael Burnham printer, Wm. Coleman editor, N 16; oldest daily to keep name intact, N 16; a semi-weekly edition of, 1813; laws of C. C. 1813, Ja 23; order to print laws and ordinances of C. C., 1818 Ja 5; C. C. discontinues printing in, 1821 F 26; editor of, recommends Randal's map to public in strong terms, Ap 5; Wm. Cullen Bryant editor, 1859 JI 14; description of N. Y. City in, 1867 Mr 20; building erected at Broadway and Fulton St., C. F. Mensegen architect, 1874
- N. Y. Evening Post and the Country*, Name of N. Y. Herald (q. v.) changed to, 1817 N 15. N. Y. Express, appears, 1836 Je 20
- N. Y. Freeholder Number 1*, appears, 1782 Je 15; printed in the *Royal Gazette*, Je 13; changes in, 1783 S 15
- N. Y. Gazette*, First issue of, by Wm. Bradford, 1725 N 1; first year of, concluded, 4 A 1726 O 31; to be pub. every Tuesday morning, 1728 D 16, 1730 D 16; Tuesday mornings, 1731 Mr 8; attacks on Zenger in, 1734 F 4, Mr 4; later history of, 1744 JI 2, N 19, 2: 420; succeeded by N. Y. Evening Post (q. v.), N 26. See also C. Pl. 88, v. 2
- N. Y. Gazette*, The, Title of *Weyman's New-York Gazette* (q. v.) changed to, 1759 Ja 13; prints "Proceedings of the Army under Amherst," 1760 S 22; temporarily suspended, 1765 Je 10; discontinued, 1767 D 28, 2: 423
- N. Y. Gazette*, The, new title of N. Y. Daily Gazette (q. v.), pub. by Arch. M'Lean, 1795 Ja 1; changed back to N. Y. Daily Gazette (q. v.), Mr 5
- N. Y. Gazette and General Advertiser*, The, Arch. M'Lean pub., new title of N. Y. Daily Gazette (q. v.), 1795 Ja 1; discontinued on account of yellow fever, 1803 Ja 24. See also Early Newspapers, 2: 421
- N. Y. Gazette*, The, and the *Weekly Mercury*, new name for *The N. Y. Mercury* (q. v.), 1768 F 1; Declaration of Independence pub. in, 1776 JI 15; last issue of, by Gayne in N. Y. City before British capture, S 9; last issue of, 1780 S 30, O 7, N 11, Early Newspapers (2: 422)
- N. Y. Gazette*, or, the *Weekly Post-Boy*, Parker and Weyman become printers of N. Y. Gazette, revised in the *Country*, and change name to, 1753 Ja 1; item regarding new weekly paper pub. in, S 7; later history of, 1759 F 12, Mr 19, 1762 My 6, 1765 S 26, 1770 F 13, 2: 427; proposal of Sam. F. Parker and John Anderson to republish, 1773 Ap 19
- N. Y. Gazette*, revised in the *Weekly Post-Boy*, The, 1747 Ja 19, 1753 Ja 1, Early Newspapers (2: 427)
- N. Y. Gazette*, The, and *Country Jour.*, First issue of, 1783 D 3; changes in, 1784 Ja 5, JI 27, D 7, 1785 Mr 8, 1786 Ag 14, D 18, 1788 Ag 16, Early Newspapers (2: 423)
- N. Y. Genealogical and Biographical Record*, pub., 1870 Ja
- N. Y. Genealogical Record*, pub., 1860
- N. Y. Globe*, J. G. Bennett's, Failure of the, 1820 O 19
- N. Y. Graphic*, first illustrated daily jour. of the world, 1873 Mr 3
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Morningside Park, Certain public squares to be acquired to form, 1868 Mr 20; plans by Olmsted and Vaux published, 1868, 1873 O 11; law passed for improvement of, 1880 Je 16; "General plan for the improvement of" (large folding map by Olmsted and Vaux) published, 1880, 1881, 1885, 1889 Je 12; Morningside Park East, 1894 D 10; escalator over, at 116th St. authorized, 1908 My 20. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 970

Mount Morris Sq., C. C. asks leg. for an act for, 1835 Je 22; opened, 1836 Mr 17; leg. creates, My 10; assessment for opening, 1839; city acquires land of "Race Course Farm" for, 1839 S 4; assessments on lots for, 1841 Mr 4; bell ordered for tower at, 1856 F 10; contract for bell awarded, 1857 Ap 13; Carson's striking apparatus to be attached to bell in tower at, 1860 Ap 25 (corrected in this item, 6 A 1860 Ap 25); to be graded and made into a park, 1861 D 12; work at, to be continued, 1863 S 25; street com. to advertise for proposal for fire alarm bell for tower in, 1864 S 28; development of, begun, 1867; new avenue west of, to be known as Fifth Ave., 1874 Ap 3. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Mulberry Bend Park, (now Columbus Park), Land to be acquired for, 1887 My 13; work begun on, 1889 O 20; site acquired, 1894 J11; the first park opened under Small Park Act (of 1892), 1897 Je 14. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

"Murray Hill Sq." Survey of, proposed, 1836 Observatory Pl., Location of, 1808, 1811 Ap 1; abolished by extension of streets, 1805 Mr 15. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Parade, The ("Green before the fort"), ordered as place of parade for foot-companies, 1684 S 8; later became the Bowling Green (q.v.)

Parade, The (Military Sq.), described, 3: 479; location of, 1811 Ap 1; ground for, reserved in Comrs' Map, 1812 Ja 17; to be reduced in size, F 17; ground for, leg. reduced by leg., 1814 Ap 15; boundary of, Ap 15; called Military Sq., 1819 F 8, 6 A

1819 F 8; C. C. petitions leg. for right to lease, to pay for, to reduce in size, and to appoint comrs. to appraise, 1819 F 8; Fifth Ave. continued through, 1820 Ap 25; ceased to be reserved for public use, Ap 25; called the "Parade" on first state of Parsons Sq., Plan (1836), 3: 479; the present Madison Sq. (q.v.) definitely established by the leg. as part of former site of, 1837 Ap 10. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Parade-ground, The, Leg. authorized, 1805, above 59th St. for 1st Division, N. G. S. N. Y., 1871 Ap 20; map of same (1873) bet. Dyckman and 21st Sts. west of Sherman Ave., Ap 20; acquired, 1877 Je 15

Parade-ground, New (83rd name of the old Five Points Triangle or Mission Sq., 1831 D 17; acquired by condemnation proceedings, 1833 F 11; mayor signs resolution to describe in Je 24, named com., to grade the "Five Points Park," 1873 Ap 19; to be improved, 1884 Ja 25. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Park, The, *See* City Hall Park

Park, The, at North End Baxter St., acquired under "Small Parks" act, 1887 My 13

Pelham Bay Park, Land selected for, 3: 823, 1884 Je 14; Mayor Grant's opposition to, 1884 Ja 7; recommended as a pleasure ground, 1892 Ja 4

Poe Park, Fordham Heights, Bust of Poe unveiled at, 1909 Ja 19

Printing-House Sq., shown on Pl. 152-b, and described, 3: 772-73, 1861; lithograph by Endicott and Co., 1864; view of, in Val. *Man.*, 1868; corner-stone of statue to Benj. Franklin in, laid, 1871 O 26. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Public Garden, Site for, Third Ave. to East R., 68th to 77th St., 1844 J13

Public place, A, established by leg. at intersection of Art St., 8th St., and Lafayette Pl., 1846 My 1

Reservoir Sq., The C. C. orders that ground west of distributing reservoir between 40th and 42d Sts. and Sixth Ave. be graded, sodded, and enclosed in wall fence, 1846 Ja 10; city acquires land west of distributing reservoir from Wm. Wright, 1847 My 11; shown in 1850 on Pl. 138 v, 3; granted to C. C. by Mr. Riedel for a Crystal Palace, 1852 Ja 28; shown on Crystalline Palace on Pls. 141-a, 145 v, 3; buildings of every description at, 1853 Mr 25; Lowe's balloon, The City of New York exhibited at, 1850 N 12; to be sold to leg. by Bryant Park, 1884 My 12. *See* Bryant Park, *supra*; also L. M. R. K., 3: 968 (Bryant Park)

Riverside Park, proposed by Wm. R. Martin, 1865; lands for, acquired, 1867 Ap 22; Riverside Ave. to be a public park, 1870 Je 2; temporary tomb for Gen. Grant in, 1885 J1 23; section of, to be reserved for monument to Gen. Grant, 1886 My 13; completed from 72nd to 79th St., 1891; permanent Grant's Tomb in, dedicated, 1897 Ap 27; work on, nearly finished, 1898 N 25. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Roger Morris Park, Board of estimate in favour of buying block bounded by 160th and 162nd Sts., Edgecomb Ave. and Jumel Terrace, 1903 My 20; city takes title to, and Samuel mansion, O 20. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Rutgers Park. *See* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

St. Gabriel's Park, Land acquired for, 1903 J11; opened, 1905. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

St. George's (Franklin) Sq., Fire at, 1772 My 3; to be extended, 1816 F 19; name changed to Franklin Sq., 1817 Mr 10; named Franklin Sq. (*supra*); L. M. R. K., 3: 1009

St. John's Park. *See* Hudson Sq.

St. John's Sq. *See* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

St. Mark's Park, Land selected for, 1884 Je 14, 3: 823

St. Nicholas Park, Land for, acquired by condemnation, 1885 D 4. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Schuyler Park, Land for, acquired by condemnation, 1895 My 1. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Seward (Wm. H.) Park, Land acquired for, 1885 Je 22; completed, 1902; opened, 1903 O 17. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Sheridan Sq. *See* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Sherman Sq., Land acquired for, 1889 N 14; to be opened, 1891 Mr 3. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Square, Public, "Triangle" at junction of

Bloomingdale and Boston Post Roads to leg. built for a, 1807 N 17; road com. to manure, sod, and ornament, with trees, 1810 S 17; shown on Pl. 80, v, 3; one, opened at Art and 8th Sts., 1836; leg. asked for law to change map, F 1; granted, My 1

Squares, Public, Du Simièr's list of, 1767; com. report on reducing size of, 1812 F 17; paucity of, 1831 N 7, 1833 My 9; arranged by leg., 1834 N 7; shown on Ag. survey of 1835, 1839; Mayor Woodruff called on others on need of, Ja 7; 19 in city, considered too few, Ag 5; Mayor Kingsland on need of, up town, 1851 My 5

Straus Park. *See* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Stuyvesant Sq., created, 1836 My 18; land in, conveyed to city by F. G. Stuyvesant and wife, S 22; C. C. votes to enclose, 1840 Ja 14; \$20,000 for iron railing for, Ja 26; to be graded and planted with trees, 1847 N 17; fountains at, 1849 O 11; East and West (halves of), 1860 Ja 26. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Stuyvesant Sq. *See* Upper Circle (or Square)

Sylvan Pl., declared a public place by leg., 1860 Ap 17. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 1010

Thomas Jefferson Park, Site for, to be acquired, 1894 Ap 22; to be opened, 1897 D 10; partly opened, 1902 J11. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Times Sq. *See* Long Acre Sq.

Tompkins Sq., New name of Clinton Sq., 1831; act passed creating, Ap 9; officially named, J10; acquired by condemnation, 1834 Mr 21; ordered opened, Je 1; \$20,000 appropriated for grading and enclosing, J1 23; \$50,000 paid for land taken for, O 3; \$300 voted for trees at, 1835 F 11; parade-ground, 1846; buildings near, Ap 2; lighted with gas, 1849 My 7; \$2,000 for fountain in, 1850; 99 of the largest, 1851; fountain completed, 1852 Ja 31; burg. meeting held in (1857), 3: 675; amount spent on improvements in, 1860 Ja 26; public parade-ground of 1st div. of National Guard, 1866 Ap 14; fountain in, leg. to be removed, Ap 16; appropriation by leg. for paving, 1868 Je 3; city authorised to create public stock to restore, 1878 Je 12, 1879 Ap 16; dedication celebrated, 1879 Ag 4; amount appropriated for restoration of Crystal fountain in, to memory of "General Slocum" victims unveiled, 1906 S 18. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 971

Triangle, at Ninth and 63d St., to be a public place, 1869 My 7

Triangle, at Porter and Bloomingdale Roads. *See* Streets

Union Sq., (formerly Union Pl. and Union Park). Origin of name, 1808; extends at "Union Place" from 10th to 17th St. on Comrs' Map, 1811 Ap 1, (Pl. 79 v, 1) 3: 702; ground reserved for, on Comrs' Map, 1812 Ja 17; com. recommends discontinuing, F 17; size of, reduced, 1815 Ap 11; appropriated by C. C. for public purposes, 1830 N 29; C. C. takes steps to open, 1831 Ap 23; map of, 1831 O 12; asst. aldermen pass resolution for enlargement of, N 7; leg. passes act to enlarge, 1832 Ap 5; opened by C. C. as Union Sq., Ap 5; described, 1833; cost of, under condemnation proceedings, 1834 N 7; opening and removal of buildings from, Ap 20; \$15,000 voted for grading and fencing, N 12; cost of grading, 1834 Ja 14; map of, 1834 Ja 14; ordinance for iron railing for, 1835 My 14; \$10,000 for, J1 19; iron railing for, 1836 Ag 3; blocks of fine houses around, 1839 Mr 9; opened to the public, 1839 J19; fountain in, 1849 O 11, 13; buildings at, 1844 Je 22; stone balls ordered, 1844; in Hoff views, 1846, a future center, 1853 J11; and vicinity in 1860 shown on A. Pl. 27 B-a, 3: 883; in good condition, 1860 Ja 26; view of, 21 in Hoff view, 1860, 1861 Ap 20; resolutions of citizens at mass-meeting in, 1862 J11; names of speakers, J11; meeting of citizens in, to elect loyalists, N 7; C. C. motion, 1860 Ap 17; meeting in, relating to death of Pres. Lincoln, 1865 Ap 14; bronze statue

- of Lincoln in, 1868; improvement of, planned, 1870; iron fence around, removed, 1871; plans for rostrum at north end of, approved, 1872 J 30; fountain in, designed by D. Donndorf, unveiled and presented to city by D. Willis James, 1881 O 23; appears in view from Metropolitan Tower in 1909 (Pl. 69), 3; 851. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 971-72
- Vanderlandt Park.** Land selected for, 1884 Je 14, 3; 823; military parade-ground opened in, O 7; Mayor Grant's opposition to, 1889 J 4
- Vlaakte, De (the Vlake, the Flat, the Common),** present City Hall Park part of, 1652 D 13, 3; 969; lots in, sold by C. C. to Dutch Church for burying-ground, 1765 J 21; deed for, sought, Mr 21. See City Hall Park
- Washington Headquarters Park.** See L. M. R. K., 3; 972
- Washington-Lafayette Park.** Land acquired for, 1887 My 13
- Washington Sq.** (successively a potters' field, a military parade-ground, and a public sq.), C. C. authorizes use of former potters' field for a parade-ground on site, 1870 J 2; named (on Je 27) "Washington Military Parade Ground," F 27; dedicated, J 4; C. C. orders that, shall include blocks bounded by 4th, 6th, Wooster, and Thompson Sts., D 18; 1871 J 2; 1872 J 2; this sq. shall "remain a Public sq., or Parade Ground and called the Washington Parade," D 18, 1872 J 29; C. C. authorizes maximum expense of \$2,000 to effect this object, 1880 D 18; C. C. orders application to be made to supreme court to discontinue so much of 5th and Thompson Sts. as run through, 1882 J 29; the sq. acquired by condemnation one-third of the land comprising, O 26; supreme court confirms (on O 26) proposed closing of the parts of 5th and Thompson Sts., N 5; C. C. directs the street, to be enclosed (the "Washington Parade" in a "pale fence," N 19, 3; 520; C. C. appoints collector of assessments "for opening and forming the Washington Parade ground" and "for the potters' field" in "now enclosed" and "formed into a beautiful public square called Washington Square, which is also used as a military parade ground," 1828; 1830; 1831; 1832; 1833; 1834; 1835; 1836; 1837; 1838; 1839; 1840; 1841; 1842; 1843; 1844; 1845; 1846; 1847; 1848; 1849; 1850; 1851; 1852; 1853; 1854; 1855; 1856; 1857; 1858; 1859; 1860; 1861; 1862; 1863; 1864; 1865; 1866; 1867; 1868; 1869; 1870; 1871; 1872; 1873; 1874; 1875; 1876; 1877; 1878; 1879; 1880; 1881; 1882; 1883; 1884; 1885; 1886; 1887; 1888; 1889; 1890; 1891; 1892; 1893; 1894; 1895; 1896; 1897; 1898; 1899; 1900; 1901; 1902; 1903; 1904; 1905; 1906; 1907; 1908; 1909; 1910; 1911; 1912; 1913; 1914; 1915; 1916; 1917; 1918; 1919; 1920; 1921; 1922; 1923; 1924; 1925; 1926; 1927; 1928; 1929; 1930; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934; 1935; 1936; 1937; 1938; 1939; 1940; 1941; 1942; 1943; 1944; 1945; 1946; 1947; 1948; 1949; 1950; 1951; 1952; 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PHILADELPHIA, (Pennsylvania) having been granted to Wm. Penn on Mr. 4, 1681, q. z., he embarks for Am. in ship "Welcome" and arrives, 1682, near his side of the Delaware R., to site of Phila.; laid out under plan of T. Holme, 1682 Ag or S; first printing-press in the Middle Colonies at, 1685; post routes bet. N. Y. and, established, 1733 S 15; nearly equal to N. Y. in trade and riches, 1606 Je 10; no duty upon trade and bears no burden of war, Je 10; incorporated in Eng. by Wm. Penn, 1702 O 2; C. C. minutes of, show four women as freemen, 715 Mr 29; oldest known view of, painted by Peter Cooper, 4 A 1718; printing-press of A. Bradford in, 1720; Wm. Bradford (in N. Y.) supposes "Philadelphia Paper Money" on reactions there, 1723 S 12; 215 Palatines arrive at, 1737 O 9; school and academy founded in, becomes Univ. of Pa., 1749; number of houses in, 1750 O 12; East Prussia, 1753 S 15; near N. Scull and G. Vandergrucht, 4 A 1754; assembly of, transmits to Benj. Franklin address of thanks for Gen. Shirley, 1755 JI 22; small-pox raging in, JI 26; boat and wharf, 1755 JI 26; delegates to, 1755 JI 26; delegates set out for the general congress at, 1774 S 1; the first Continental congress meets at, S 1; in continuation, 1776 N 25; congress summons men for defence of, D 2; a report circulated of intentions of firing, 1777 Ja 6; first "Anniversary of Independence" celebrated at, JI 4; Gen. Washington moves on, to JI 23; congress adjourns from, to Lancaster, 1778 S 8; British take possession of, 1806; British evacuate, 1778 Je 18; congress back to, Je 27; congress reassembles at, JI 7; broadside giving permission to celebrate surrender of Fort Mifflin, 1781 O 24; news reaches, of embarkation of troops from N. Y., 1783 My 27; stages between Elizabethtown and, Je 14; constitutional convention meets at, 1787 My 14; the second city in size in the U. S., 1790 report of U. S. congress adjourning to, 1790, Je 1; congress of U. S. to meet, to JI 16; sessions of congress held in, from D 6, 1790 to 1800, 1: 378, 381; Gazette of the United States removed to, 1793 JI 26; yellow fever raging in, 1793 S 9; sloop from, with yellow fever on board, S 16; intercourse bet. N. Y. and, stopped, S 27; com. of C. and citizens recommend \$5,000 for relief of, O 7; 1794, 1795 sent to mayor of, O 11; intercourse bet. N. Y. and, prohibited on account of yellow fever, 1795 Ag 31; mayor of, sends N. Y. City \$7,000 for relief of poor and yellow fever victims, O 6; Mayor Varick gives warrant on fund from, for relief of fever victims, 1796 Mr 21; three stage-lines to, 1797 JI 12; yellow fever in, and other cities, 1798 S 15; congress to move from, 1800 Ap 24; yellow fever in, 1802 JI 22; intercourse with, prohibited, Ag 9; complete set of laws of N. Y. State sent to C. C. of, 1806 D 8; steamboat route from, to Bordentown, 1806 D 8; Philadelphia, 1810 JI 26; in, A. Pl. 13 (v. 3); second Bank of the U. S. established at, 1816 Ap 10; C. C. of, urges on N. Y. C. C. appointment of inspectors of, 1817 Ag 35; early C. C. minutes of (1704-76), printed, 1847; the Centennial Exhibition at, opens, 1776 My 10. See also Stages and Stage Lines

PHILIPSBOROUGH, Manor of, Patent for, to F. Blyse, 1693 Ja 5; incorporated, Je 1

PHILIPSBURG, British troops land at, 1780 Je 25

PHILIPSE (Flipsen, Phillips), Frederick, arbitrator on value of estate of A. Hermans, 1653 Mr 3; bought lot No. 1, Block E, Castello Plan (C. Pl. 82c) from Hendrick Willems, 2: 257; Rudolphus property confiscated to, 247; efforts to collect judgment on mortgage against J. W. van Cortlandt, 1660 Ag 1

PHILIPSE, P. B., marries Margaret Hardenbroeck, 1656 D 21; 246, 370; block and lot granted to, 1658 F 9; No. 4, Block D, Castello Plan (C. 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- PHIPPS Houses**, incorporated to provide housing for working classes, 1905 Ap 22
- PHISIGNOTRACE**, See Phisignotrace
- PHOENIX**, Daniel, clerk of C. C., 1784 Ja 16; bill of, for flag for C. C., Je 30; advertisements for bids to build docks for corporation on North R., 1785 Ap 30; allowance for services as city treasurer, Ag 17; paid for disbursements at slips, 1786 D 13; estimate of expenses of the city and county by, 1787 My 1; budget for city and county for 1788, Ja 17; advertisements for proposals to remove buildings at barracks, 1790 Ja 15; suggests the issuing of small notes of currency, F 26; authorised to borrow money to finish steeple of the Brick Church, 1793 S 5; offers American (Tammany) Museum for sale, 1800 Fy 10; amount paid to, for market fees, 1807 My 9; for tavern licenses, F 9
- PHOTOGRAPIES**, Nicéphore Niepce (in France) first to succeed in, 1827; the first gallery in N. Y., that of Prof. Draper and Morse on roof of N. Y. University, 1839; Brady's galleries, 1843 Ap 25, 6; 1851; the albumen on Cl. 132, 3; 698; N. Y. City views, from oil or waxed paper negatives by Victor Prevost (1853), reproduced, Pls. 142-a and b, 3; 710-112; among earliest, photographs produced in N. Y., 713; catalogue of, dated 1858, showing N. Y. City views, 3; 725; list of stereoscopic photographs by E. Anthony dated 1858 of seq., 6 A 1858; by flashlight introduced, 1850; one by Anthony (1859) reproduced, Pl. 150-a, 3; 724; another by Anthony (1866-7) reproduced (Pl. 150-b, 3; 725) but erroneously ascribed to Holmes, 6 A 1858; collection at Brady's, 1860 F 16; list of photographs by Wm. B. Holmes (1860), 3; 725. See also Daguerre's system of photography; Daguerreotype; Photograph gallery (1849)
- PHYSICIAN**, Duncan, cabinet-maker, comes to N. Y. City and opens shop in Broad St., but finally settles in Partition (Fulton) St. (in 1795); water-colour view of his shop, etc., 1810, owned by Metropolitan Museum, 1790; see furniture business, 1847 Ap 16; *Furniture Masterpieces of Duncan Phylle*, by Cornelius (1922)
- PHYSIC and surgery**, Act to regulate practice of, 1760 O 14
- PHYSICIAN**, Krakenbezoeker served as, in very early Dutch times, 1624, 6 A 1625 Ja; the first regular, in New Amsterdam (see Van der Bogardt, Dr. Harmen), employed by city to care for poor, 1687; Dr. Johannes Kerfbyl served city two years, 1687; Dr. Jacob Provost (1713), 1687; a city physician complains to Mayor Vanick of vendors of fruit, etc., in the markets, 1798 Ag 15
- PHYSICIANS and surgeons**, List of, in N. Y., 1695; statement signed by 13 "practitioners of physick" regarding fever in N. Y., 1745 O 14; act to regulate practice of, in city, 1760 Je 10; licensed physicians exempted from military service, 1776 Je 15; Gen. Pattison offers the, by not providing barracks for the sick, 1770 O 20
- PHYSICIANS and Surgeons**, Early (Partial finding-list of): Akerly, Dr. Samuel
 Anthon, Dr. Geo.
 Bant, Dr. John
 Bard, Dr. John
 Bard, Dr. Samuel
 Bayley, Dr. Richard
 Beekman, Dr. John
 Browne, Dr. Jos.
 Brownjohn, Dr. Walter W.
 Burrell, Dr. Wm.
 Colton, Dr. Alex.
 Corbie, Dr. John
 Cornelissen, Sybrant
 Davis, Dr. Richard
 De la Montagne, Dr. Johannes
 Drowne, Solomon
 Duplessis, Dr. Nicholas
 Dupuy, Dr. John
 Eshel, Dr. John W.
 Gaudineau, Dr.
 Gram, Dr. Hans B.
 Henderson, Dr. Jas.
 Hughes, Dr. Jacob
 Jans, Dr. Sir Jas.
 Jones, Dr. John
 Jones, Dr. Thos.
 Karylby, Dr.
 Kestel, Dr. C.
 Kiersted, Dr. Roeloff
- Kiersted, Dr. Hans
 Klot, Bastiaan Jansz (Krakenbezoeker)
 Lent, Dr. Adolph C.
 Loeck, Dr. Jacob
 MacKnight, Dr. Chas.
 Maltenbreij, Dr. Jos.
 Middleton, Dr. Peter
 Nidderickx, Jacob
 Pascallia, Dr. F.
 Prime, Dr. Benj.
 Price, Jan (surgeon-barber)
 Provost, Dr. Jacob
 Remy, Dr. Henry
 Rodgers, Dr. J. Kearney
 Rogers, Dr. Anthony
 Roosa, Dr.
 Romyne, Dr. Nicholas
 Seaman, Dr. Valentine
 Skatts, Dr. Samuel
 Smith, Dr. E. H.
 Sybrant, Cornelissen
 Taylor, Dr. Henry
 Thacher, Dr. Chas.
 Thonhill, Dr.
 Tienhorn, Dr.
 Van der Jaag, Dr. J.
 Van der Bogardt, Dr. Harmen M.
 Van der Linde, Dr. Pieter
 Van Essendelft, Dr. Jan Pietersen
 Varrereyng, Dr. Jacob H.
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- PHYSICS** (experimental, or natural philosophy), Course in, advertised, 1744 Ja 16; lectures on, begun at King's College, 1766 J 31; course of lectures on, advertised, 1785 Ja 22
- PHYSIONOTRACE**, invented by Chretien in 1786, 1: 440; instrument to reproduce the profile of the human face, 1793; used by Saint Martin, 1793, 1: 438, 440; by Edw. Savage at 80 Greenwich St., 1803 Je 25
- PIA**, Pierre, Tavern of, 1660, 1663 Ja 9; No. 5, Block R, Castello Plan (C. Pl. 82c), 2: 335; owned by Joannes Vervelen, 335; revealing at daughter's wedding, 335; condemned not to tap for six weeks, 335; deed to, from J. Vervelen, 460
- PIANO** (Pianos), for sale by J. Jacob Astor, 1788 S 1; and receiving-board invented by Elisha Gray used in transmitting music by electric wires from Phila. to Steinway Hall, 1877 Ap 2; factory of Hale & Co. burned, S 3
- PICKERING**, Col. Timothy, quartermaster-general, asks advice of gov. and counsel on disposal of barracks and buildings, 1783 D 1
- PICKET** (Pickets), Guards, Each regiment to mount, 1776 Ap 2
- PICQUOT**, Peter, Michel, Deed to, 2: 383; for land bought of Jan Pietersen and Abr. Rijken, 1643 Ap 4
- PICTURES**, Kieft sends to New Neth. "book ornamented with various pictures in water-colors" (1694), 2: 164; more numerous than books in New Amsterdam, 1652 (4: 130); sketch of city drawn by Augustine Heermans (q.v.) possibly original of the Montanus View, 1656, 1660 O 6, 1: 81, 130, 142; Couturier (see Artists) the first portrait-painter in N. Y.; panoramas introduced, 1795; Robertson's and Trumbull's paintings of Revolutionary scenes (see Artists); Vanderlyn's "Rotunda," 1817 Mr 31, 4 seq.; of N. Y. City views in early catalogues (1826-1865) of Acad. of Design, 3: 913-14; important sales of (see Am. Art Assn.; Anderson Galleries, etc.). See also Artists; art associations (under Associations, Clubs, and Societies); Engravers and Lithographers; Paintings; Panoramata; Portraits; Prints; Views; etc.
- PIDCOCK** holes, under city hall ordered removed, 1747 My 6
- PIER and bulkhead lines**, Act of leg. establishing, 1857 Ap 16; from 55th St. to Spuyten Duyvil track to be made, 1867 Ap 24
- PIERCE**, Franklin, elected president, 1852 N 2; inaugurated, 1853 Mr 4; arrives to open World's Fair at Crystal Palace, 1853 J 14; excursion around harbour and bay, J 15; returns to Washington, J 16; and wife visit Mayor Fernando Wood, 1860 Je 2
- PIERCE**, John. See Peirce, John
- PIERCE**, Wm., mariner, Almanac made for New England by, 1699 Mr 1; printer at Daye printing-house, Cambridge, Mass., Mr
- PIERRE**, Carl, Wm. See Artists
- PIERS**, Henry, receives ground-brief for Gregory's plantation, 1647 Ap 15; buyers same to Pieter Stoutenburgh, 1651 Mr 28. See also 6: 112, 113
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- PIERSON**, Abr., Jr., praises Gov. Colve, 1674 O 5/15
- PIETER** of Hoorn, returned with Christiaensen, 1674 J 14; may have been Pieter Clementsen Brouwer or Cornelis Jacobsz, My 1
- "PIETER the Norman."** See Jansen, Pieter, the Norman
- PIETERS**, Christiaan, buys Plavier holdings for the Lutheran congregation, 1657 Mr 26, 2: 225; sued for rent by Jans Jansz, 1663; deeds from G. Hendricksen and, to J. L. Van der Grift, 375; on petition of Lovelace orders subscribers to pay up for church-house, 1671 Je 29; suit of A. Levy against, Je 29
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PLATT, Zephaniah, member of council of safety, 1777 N 8

PLAY, First, pub. in Am. ("Androboros")

written by Gov. Robt. Hunter, 1714 Ag 1; first, written by a native American and produced in a regular theatre (in Eng.) was *The Fashionable Lady; or Harlequin's Opera*, by Jas. Ralph, 6 A 1730; first American, "to meet with favourable reception" (Royal Tyler's "The Contrast"), 1787 Ap 16, 6 A 1730

PLAY-ACTING and prize fighting, forbidden by Gov. council, 1709 My 6. See also Plays

PLAY-BILL, Earliest known American, announcing a performance of "The Orphan" at the Nassau St. Theatre, 1750 Mr 26; reproduction of, 35 A-B, 4, 1753 N 12, D 20

PLAY-HOUSES. See Theatres

PLAYGROUND for children, Resolutions to use Central Park as a, 1866; recommended for each school building, 1895 Ja 17; roof playgrounds for children introduced, 1869; eight new, opened, 1903; land acquired for, 1906 Ap 25, 26, J1 17, D 16; new playgrounds provided, 1908 Ja 6

PLAYS, Assembly passes bill to prohibit acting of, 1761 S 5; and theatre, denounced, 1767 D 24, 1768 Ja 25. See also Play-acting

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"Adonis", produced for first time in N. Y., Sept. 4, 1884, at the Bijou Theatre, with H. E. Dixey in the title role. It closed on April 17, 1886, after 603 consecutive performances. — Brown, *Hist. of the N. Y. Stage*, 3: 282-83

"Adrienne Lecouvreur", Sarah Bernhardt makes Am. Debut in, 1880 N 8

"Aida", first time in Am. at Academy of Music, 1873 N 26; Louise Homer makes debut in, 1900 D 22

"All the World's a Stage", comedy, performed at Mt. Vernon Theatre, 1802 J1 5

"Anatomical or Sham-Doctor", given at Nassau St. Theatre, 1753 O 6

"André", tragedy, performed at Park Theatre, 1798 Mr 30

"Androboros", by Gov. Robert Hunter, first drama printed in English Am., 1: 266, 1714 Ag 1

"Antony and Cleopatra", first time played in Am., 1846 Ap 27

"Antony and Cleopatra", at opening of Park Theatre, 1798 Ja 29; Ellen Terry in, 1836 D 9; at opening of Laura Keane's Varieties, 1856 N 18; Mme. Modjeska in, 1882 D 1

"Bataille des Dames", English version of, at Union Sq. Theatre, 1889 Mr 27

"Batemans", or the Unhappy Marriage", "Punch's" opera, advertised, 1747 Ag 31

"Battle of Brooklyn", "a farce, performed on L. I., 1776 D 16

"Beau Brummell", Rich. Mansfield in, 1890 My 19

"Beau in the Sudds", Theat. "at theatre in Nassau St., 1750 F 26, 1757 Ap 22

"Beaux Stratagem", "presented at theatre in Broadway, 1741 F 12, 1: 204; to be given at John St. Theatre, 1777 F 10

"Becket", Henry Irving and Ellen Terry in, 1893 N 8

"Beggars' Opera", The, "presented at theatre in Nassau St., 1750 D 10, 1751 Ja 7, 1754 N 18

"Bells", The, "Henry Irving in, 1883 O 20

"Black Crook", First appearance of, at Niblo's Garden, 1806 S 12

"Bohemian Girl", first performed in Am. at Park Theatre, 1844 N 25

"Bunker Hill, or the Death of Warren", tragedy, performed at Park Theatre, 1802 J1 5

"Cabinet", English opera, at Park Theatre, 1826 N 30

"Camille", played in N. Y. Nov. 24, 1856 (Brown, 1: 74); Sara Bernhardt in, Ap 19, 1881 (Brown, 3: 138)

"Carmen", First performance of, in Am., at Academy of Music, 1878 O 23; Minnie Hank sings title-role, O 23

"Cato", tragedy, given at Theatre in Nassau St., 1750 S 24

"Cavalliera Rusticana", Rival performances of, 1801 O 1

"Cenotaphus", opera, produced at Richmond Hill Theatre, 1832 O 6

"Charles I.", Henry Irving and Ellen Terry in, 1883 O 30

"Child of Nature", at Mount Vernon Theatre, 1801 Ag 11, 12

"Children in the Wood, The", performed at Park Theatre, 1809 N 1

"Chronophotonologos", tragedy, given at John St. Theatre, 1801 N 1

"Cinderella, Or, The Little Glass Slipper,"

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- allegorical pantomime, given at Vauxhall Garden Theatre, 1807 Ag 17
- "Citizen, The," at John St. Theatre, 1785 S 20; played at John St. Theatre before Washington, 1789 Je 4
- "Citizen Democrat, Mons. Aristocrat, and Miss Moderate, or the Speaking Fair," a political play about at Marling's, 1: 384
- "Clandestine Marriage, The," comedy, played at John St. Theatre before Washington, 1789 Je 4
- "Comedy of Errors," First performance of, in Am. given at Park Theatre, 1804 My 23
- "Comet, The, or He would be a Philosopher," presented at last performance at John St. Theatre, 1798 Ja 13
- "Committee, The; or the Faithful Irishman," given at Chapel St. Theatre, 1762 Ap 26
- "Conscious Lovers, The," given at Nassau St. Theatre, 1753 S 17; Philip Schuyler on performance of, S 21
- "Constant Couple, Or, A Trip to Jubilee," comedy, given at Nassau St. Theatre, 1753 O 1
- "Contrast, The," by Royal Tyler, first performance of in Am. play, at John St. Theatre, 1787 Ap 16
- "Corsican Brothers, The," performed for first time in Am., April 21, 1852, at the Bowery Theatre, with Edwin Booth in the title roles—Ireland, *Records of the N. Y. Stage*, 11: 506
- "Country Girl," comedy, given at Park Theatre, 1807 S 9
- "County [ironically spelled Country] Fair, The," Neil Burgess in, at Procter's, 1889 Mr 5
- "Cousin Kate," at opening of Hudson Theatre with Ethel Bayne, 1901 O 10
- "Cricket on the Hearth," at opening of Winter Garden Theatre, 1859 S 14
- "Cymon and Sylvia," given at John St. Theatre, 1773 My 31; given by amateurs at Hull's long-room, 1774 Ja 7; performed at John St. Theatre before Washington, 1789 N 30
- "Cyranos de Bergerac," produced for first time in Am., 1808 O 2
- "Dakota," given at opening of Lyceum Theatre, 1885 Ap 6
- "Darby's Return," by Wm. Dunlap played at John St. Theatre before Washington, 1789 N 24
- "Der Ring des Nibelungen," first performed in Am., 1889 Mr 4
- "Devil to Pay, The," presented at Nassau St. Theatre, 1753 D 12, 1754 Mr 13
- "Die Meistersinger," produced for first time in Am., 1886 Ja 4
- "Die Räuber," first translation from German drama, acted in N. Y., 1795 Ap 10
- "Dr. Bill," Wilton Lackaye in, 1890 S 27
- "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," first performance of, Richard Mansfield in dual title-role, 1887 S 12
- "Don Giovanni," given at Park Theatre, 1826 My 23; Antonio Scotti makes N. Y. debut in, 1890 D 27
- "Douglas," John Howard Payne acts in, at Park Theatre, 1809 Ap 26
- "Dramatist," at opening of new Bowery Theatre, 1828 Ag 20
- "Du Barry," Mrs. Leslie Carter in, 1902 S 29
- "Edgar and Emmeline," Adv. of, 1773 J 26
- "Ein Erfolg," performed at opening of Amberg German Theatre, 1888 D 1
- "Ermie," first time in Am., at the Casino, 1887 My 10
- "Fair Penitent," to be given at Chapel St. Theatre, 1761 N 16
- "Fashionable Lady, The," first Am. play performed in a theatre (London), 6 A 1730
- "Fashionable Raillieur," given at City Tavern by Mrs. Gardner, 1786 N 17
- "Faust," sung for first time in N. Y., 1863 N 25; Pauline Lucca in, 1872 S 30; at opening of Metropolitan Opera House, with Campanini and Nilsson, 1883 O 22; Mlle. Nordica in, N 26
- "Fazio," Fanny Kemble in, 1832 S
- "Fedora," Lina Cavalieri makes debut in, 1906 D 5
- "Fidelio," Fritzie Schaffer in, 1900 D 29
- "Floradora," produced for first time in Am. at Casino Theatre, 1900 N 12
- "Fogg's Ferry," Minnie Maddern in, 1882 My 15
- "Fortuno's Liebesleid," performed at opening of Amberg German Theatre, 1888 D 1
- "Gamester, The," at John St. Theatre, 1773 My 11, 1785 N 21
- "Gig, The," comedy, read and sung by John Minchul, author, 1801 D 22
- "Grecian Daughter," tragedy, to be given at John St. Theatre, 1783 J 24
- "Hamlet," staged for first time in N. Y., with Wm. Hallam in title-role at David Douglass' theatre at S. w. cor. of Nassau and Beekman Sts., 1765 N 26; given at Park Theatre, 1798 D 14; Chas. Kemble in, 1832 J 17; Edwin Booth's last appearance on N. Y. stage was in, on Mar. 28, 1891 (Brown, 3: 405)
- "Harlequin and Scaramouch," pantomime, performed, 1773 F 12, 21
- "Henry IV," See "King Henry IV"
- "Hernani," at Astor Pl. Opera House, 1847 D 21
- "H. M. S. Pinafore," operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan played for first time in N. Y., at Standard Theatre, 1879 Ja 15
- "Honor," Mile. Rachel in, 1855 S 3
- "Humpty Dumpty," produced for first time in N. Y. City, with Geo. L. and Chas. K. Fox, at Olympic Theatre, 1868 Mr 10
- "Il Barbera de Sevilja," presented at Park Theatre, 1825 N 29; first grand opera presented in Am., N 29
- "Il Trovatore," produced for first time in N. Y., 1855 My 2
- "Il Trovatore," sung for first time in N. Y., at Grand Opera House, 1893 Je 15
- "Jane Shore," tragedy, given at theatre on Cruger's Wharf, 1758 D 28
- "Julius Caesar," performed by Wm. Duer, Washington Custis, and others in Washington's house, 1789 My 11
- "King Bassias," tragedy, given by masters and misses at Hull's long-room, 1774 Ja 7
- "King Henry IV," produced at Chapel St. Theatre, 1761 D 18; second part of, performed at Park Theatre, 1820 Ap 5
- "King Richard III," played for first time in N. Y. by comedians from Phila. with Thos. N. F., 1757 Ap 22, 1753 N 12 (and see Brown, 1: 3); staged at John St. Theatre, 1767 D 11, 14; played by Geo. Fred. Cocheat, at Park Theatre, 1830 N 1; Edmund Kean at Anthony St. Theatre, 1820 N 29; by Junius Brutus Booth at Park Theatre, 1821 O 5; riot at Park Theatre on appearance of Edmund Kean in, 1825 N 14; by John Kean, 1830 S 1; in Mansfield's repertory (Brown, 3: 526)
- "L'Africaine," given for first time at Academy of Music, 1865 D 1; Pauline Lucca in, 1872 S 30
- "La Traviata," performed for first time, 1856 D 3
- "La Bohème," Puccini's, first produced in N. Y., 1898 Mr 16
- "Lady of Lyons, The," Mary Anderson in, at Fifth Ave. Theatre, 1877 N 12
- "La Forza del Destino," sung at Academy of Music, 1865 F 24
- "Lakmé," sung at Academy of Music, 1886 Mr 1
- "Lethe, or Æsop in the Shades," to be given at Chapel St. Theatre, 1761 N 16; given at John St. Theatre, 1789 N 23
- "L'Inconnu," performed, 1845 Ag 11
- "Little Minister, The," Maude Adams makes debut in, 1897 S 27
- "Lohengrin," sung for first time in Am., 1872 Ap 2; Mme. Schumann-Heink makes debut in, 1890 Ja 9
- "London Merchant, The; or the History of George Barnwell," Adv. of, 1773 J 26
- "L'oyat, The," at John St. Theatre, 1794 D 15
- "Patti Valet," to be given at John St. Theatre, 1783 Je 24
- "Macbeth," Charlotte Cushman makes appearance in, 1836 S 12; being performed at Astor Pl. Opera House when riot occurred, 1849 My 7
- "Mad Poetess, The," given at City Tavern, 1780 N 17
- "Mame's Butterfly," Puccini's, presented, 1907 F 11
- "Manon Lescaut," Puccini's, sung for first time in N. Y., 1868 My 27
- "Martha," opera, sung for first time in Am., 1852 N 1
- "Masked Ball, The," John Drew in, 1892 O 3
- "Merchant of Venice, The," performed at Park Theatre, 1809 N 2
- "Midsummer Night's Dream," First performance in Am. at Park Theatre, 1826 N 9; at opening of New Amsterdam Theatre, 1903 O 26; at opening of Astor Theatre, 1866 S 25
- "Mighty Dollar, The," played by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence, My 29 to S 30, 1876, 118 times at Wallack's Theatre (Brown, 2: 238)
- "Mignon," sung for first time in Am., 1871 N 22
- "Miss in her Teens," at Nassau St. Theatre, 1751 Ja 7; at Mount Vernon Theatre, 1800 S 1
- "Monsieur Tonson," Chas. Matthews and Miss Johnson in, 1822 N 7, (Pl. 91) 3: 576-77
- "New President, The," play at Wallack's Theatre, 1861 S 25
- "Norma," Alboni in, at Broadway Theatre, 1853 Ja 27
- "Old Homestead, The," played for first time in N. Y. at 14th St. Theatre, 1887 Ja 10; Edman Thompson's longest run in, Ja 10
- "Old Soldier, or the Two Thieves, The," pantomime, performed at opening of Ricketts' new circus, 1797 Mr 16
- "Orpheus, The," presented at theatre in Nassau St., 1730 Mr 26, 27; facsim. of playbill of, Pl. 35 A-b; c: 640
- "Othello," played (first time in Am.) by Robt. Upton, at first Nassau St. Theatre, on Dec. 21, 1751 (see Brown, 1: 3); played at Chapel St. Theatre for relief of poor, 1762 Ja 25; Italian opera of, given at Park Theatre, 1826 F 7
- "Pacheco," comedy, given at John St. Theatre, 1773 My 31; acted by amateurs at Hull's long-room, 1774 Ja 7
- "Parsifal," Wagner's, produced for first time in Am., 1903 D 24
- "Paul and Virginia," given at Park Theatre, 1807 S 9
- "Pelléas and Mélisande," performed at Manhattan Opera House, 1908 F 10
- "Pierrot le fou," comedy, given at John St. Theatre before Washington, 1789 My 11
- "Prince Karl," Rich. Mansfield in, 1886 My 11
- "Provok'd Husband, The, or the Journey to London," at John St. Theatre, 1790 F 8
- "Pygmalion and Galatea," Mrs. Launey as Galatea in, Ap 23, 1883 (Brown, 3: 38); Mary Anderson as Galatea, Oct. 22, 1885 (*ibid.*, 2: 312)
- "Queen of Lace Handkerchief, The," at opening of Casino, 1882 O 21
- "Raising the Wind," at opening of New York (or Bowery) Theatre, 1826 O 23
- "Recruiting Officer, The," played at opening of the "New Theatre," 1732 D 6; at theatre in Dock St., in Charleston, S. C. (not N. Y.), 1736 Ja 24, 6 A 1736 Ja 24
- "Retrospect, The, or American Revolution," a drama presented at Park Theatre, 1802 J 15
- "Richard III," See "King Richard III"
- "Rigoletto," First performance of, in Am., 1855 N 19; Caruso makes Am. debut in, 1893 N 23
- "Rip Van Winkle," with Jos. Jefferson
- "Rivals, The," First performance of, in Am. at John St. Theatre, 1778 Ap 21; given at opening of Olympic Theatre, 1838 My 21; at opening of American Theatre, 1839 My 20; at opening of National Theatre, 1837 S 54
- "The Ruin," Chas. Matthews in, 1822 N 7; at opening of New York (or Bowery) Theatre, 1826 O 23; at opening of Richmond Hill Theatre, 1831 N 14
- "Robber of the Rhine, The," at Fifth Ave. Theatre, 1892 My 28
- "Robbery, The," at Park Theatre, 1799 D 30
- "Roberto," Pres. Pierce hears Madame Sontag in, at Castle Garden, 1853 J 15
- "Rothschilds," Parker reprints songs of, 1750 N 5; given at theatre in Greenwich St., 1797 O 14
- "Romeo and Juliet," Booth's Theatre opens with, 1866 F 3; Edouard and Jean de N. Y. in, 1868 D 14
- "Sag Harbor," at opening of Republic Theatre, 1900 S 27
- "Salome," K. Strauss's, produced for first time in N. Y., repetition of, prohibited, 1907 Ja 22
- "Samson et Delila," opera of, given at Metropolitan Opera House, 1895 F 8

"Sapho," Olga Netherlands and managers arrested for producing, 1900 F 2
 "Saragoza," by Bronson Howard, produced, 1870
 "School for Scandal," played at John St. Theatre before Washington, 1789 M 11; at Broadway Theatre, 1847 S 27; at opening of Wallack's new theatre, 1882 J 8
 "She Stoops to Conquer," Adv. of, 1773 J 16
 "Sherlock Holmes," dramatised and played, 1890 N 6
 "Shipwreck, The," at Park Theatre, 1799 J 20
 "Soldier's Daughter," comedy, to be performed at Park Theatre, 1822 O 31
 "Spanish Fryar," given at theatre in Nassau St., 1750 F 26
 "Spoiled Child, The," at John St. Theatre, 1796 F 8
 "Strategem," at John St. Theatre, 1767 D 7
 "Tales of Hoffmann," Offenbach's, produced for first time in Am., at Fifth Ave. Theatre, 1882 O 16
 "Taming of the Shrew," at John St. Th., Ap 14, 1773 (Brown: 11); by Daly's company, Ap 14 (John Drew, Ap. Rehan, etc.)
 "Tammany, or, The Indian Chief," first opera written and produced in Am., 1794 M 3
 "Tattle-tale," sung for first time in Am., 1859 Ap 4 given at Metropolitan Opera House, 1884 N 17
 "Tempest, The," performed at John St. Theatre, 1773 M 5
 "Terese, or the Orphan of Geneva," melodrama, at Park Theatre, 1821 S 1
 "Thais," produced at Metropolitan Opera House and Mary Garden's debut in, 1907 N 8
 "Tom Thumb," given at John St. Theatre, 1777 J 25; Mr. Stevens in, 1824 N 12
 "La Tosca," Sardou's, given for first time in Am., at New Broadway Theatre, 1888 M 3; opera given for first time in N. Y., 1907 F 4
 "Toy, The; or A Trip to Hampton Court," performed for first time in Am., 1789 N 24
 "Trelawny of the Wells," produced for first time in Am., 1808 N 21
 "Tristan and Isolde," first time in Am. at Metropolitan Opera House, 1886 D 1
 "Twin Rivals," adv. at theatre in Chapel St., Ap 3, 1819
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 "Un Ballo in Maschera," Verdi's new opera, performed at Academy of Music before Lincoln, 1861 F 20
 "Uncle Tom's Cabin," played at National Theatre in Chatham St., 1853 J 18
 "Upholsterer, The," farce, to be given at John St. Theatre, 1777 F 10
 "Virginius," Wm. Chas. Macready in, 1826 O 2
 "Voice of Nature," drama, to be performed at Park Theatre, 1803 F 11
 "West-Indian, The," given at John St. Theatre, 1778 J 3
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PRINTING-PRESS(es), First, established on Western Hemisphere by Juan Pablosin Mexico bet. 1532 and 1535, 1532; first, in English-speak-

ing colonies of America established at Cambridge, Mass., 1639 Mr, 1704 Ap 24; first, in Middle Colonies established by Wm. Bradford (q. v.) at Phila., 1685; Bradford establishes the first, in N. Y., 1603 Ap 10, 4 A 1603; first, in Boston, one in N. Y., one in Phila., 1720; of J. Peter Zenger (q. v.), established in N. Y., 1726; of H. De Forest (q. v.) for sale, 1759 F 20; almost twenty, in N. Y., 1760; first, in New York, by Mr. Fairbank, 1826 Ag 19; Hoe's "lightning," patented, 1847

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PRISON-SHIP martyrs (American naval prisoners, q. v., who died on prison-ships), Suggests to erect a monument to, 1803 Ja 8; memorial of Tammany Soc. on monument to, Ja 31; C. C. appoints a com. to report plan and site for vault and stone to, 1804 D 3; Wallabout com. to plan suitable memorial for, 1808 F 1; John Jackson deeds gr. and for interment of, F 11; com. asks co-operation of C. C. on burial of, Mr 7; report of C. C. com., Mr 28; corner-stone of vault laid, Ap 6; inscription, Ap 6; money from sale of state lands to be used for interment, etc., of, Ap 11; com. appoints May 25th day for depositing remains of, in vault, My 16; C. C. resolutions on day for interment of remains of, My 23; eight officers from Congress to go to prison to attend exercises, My 23; arrangements for "Grand and Solemn Funeral Procession" pub., My 24; ceremonies postponed, My 25; interment at Wallabout, Mr 1; stone appropriated by leg. for a monument to those who perished on the "Jersey," 1821 F 7; sum appropriated by leg. for monument, received by Tammany Soc., 1823 Ja 9; vault called "The Tomb of the Martyrs," Ja 9; design of monument to, described, S 18; Benj. Romaine publishes pamphlet on *Tomb of the Martyrs*, 1830 Jl 4; petition to leg. regarding, 1842; report of Henry C. Murphy to house of representatives on, 1845 F 25; remains of, removed from vault at Wallabout to structure at Fort Green, 1873 Je 17; petition to congress by Soc. of Old Brooklynites for a monument to, 1888 Ja 5; leg. authorises appropriation of \$50,000 for erection of monument to, in Brooklyn, 1900 Ap 23; "Martyrs' Monument" to, dedicated, 1908 O 1

PRISON-SHIPS, Location of, 1777 N 30; lights put out on, D 2; names of British, 1780 Mr 5; Commodore Affleck and Gen. Washington informed of, 1781 Ag 28; one to be sold, 1783 Ag 10; remains of one, at Wallabout, Brooklyn, 1795 Ap 18

PRISONERS, City's, under bond, confined in the city hall, 1865 My 5; to be ransomed, 1856 Mr 13; instructions for treatment of, Mr 29; treated inhumanly by Dutch, 1673 Je 30; Ag 9; burgher, kept at city hall, 1693 Mr 31; military, in prison within the fort, Mr 31; confined in basement, 1651 Ag 1; used for fuel, 1751 Mr 10; slack-work performance for benefit of, 1753 S 17; act passed to remove, from city hall to new jail, 1759 Jl 3. O 1; 1761 Mr 18; charged with smuggling, to be whipped, 1760 F 8; remnants of dinner and beer sent to, in gaol, 1768 Mr 18, 1769 Mr 18, 1770 Mr 19; thanks of, for provisions and food, 1771 Mr 18; charged with smuggling, collections for, 1772 F 6; guard of, at city hall strengthened, 1776 Ja 24; three, try to escape from the bridewell, 1787 N 13; Jas. Cox paid for feeding, 1789 N 20; order for ransoming, 1790 N 20; public expense, 1820 C 2; disapproves practice of making the "ignorant, poor, and unwary," for the sake of fees, 1813 Ja 4; sick with epidemic removed to fever hospital, 1825 Ap 15; monument pro-

posed to be erected in Trinity churchyard to memory of, who suffered death in old sugar-house, 1823 Je 8. See also Convicts, Animals; Debtors; Indians; Prisoners of War; State Prison, etc.

PRISONERS, Am. naval, Report of David Sprout on treatment of, 1780 Mr 5; report of committee of congress on treatment of, by British, 1781 Ja 5; correspondence on treatment of, Ja 25; Jas. Lenox Banks on misstatements regarding treatment of, Ja 25; inquiry held by the "Jersey" respecting treatment of, F 2; sworn declaration of Geo. Battenman on treatment of, F 2; taken from prison, sent to England, Mr 4; congress instructs Gen. Washington to have conditions investigated, Ag 3; letter regarding, on "Jersey," Ag 10; correspondence between Washington and Commodore Affleck regarding, Ag 21; Washington on, D 27; complain of overcrowded conditions, 1782 Je 5; letter of David Sprout to, Je 11; ask for fishing-boat, Je 12; report of American shipmasters concerning, Je 22; letter of American congressary regarding, Je 24; to be given freedom of Blackwell's I. in the day time, Jl 24; letter of "Capt. Kover" relating to, As 7; proc. for removal of action to N. Y., 1783 Ap 6; released, Ap 9; read of Jas. Lenox Banks to the author regarding exaggerated reports of number of deaths among, Ap 25. See also "Jersey" (under Ships, Steamships, etc.); Prison-ship martyrs

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N 20; constables and marshals paid for conveying vagrants to, N 20; rates for oil to be in yard of, 1790 Ja 29, F 19; expenses of, F 1; sidewalk round ground of, O 5; payment for walks in front of, made C. C., 1791 Ja 21; funds for, 1791; put in yard of, Ag 13; Minutes of coms., Ag 22; city to raise money for improvements in front of, 1792 F 18; proposal to abolish workhouse department at, My 7; ground in front of, to be improved, My 13; JI 30; new stable to be built on ground of, N 5; two rooms in, appropriated as a workhouse for paupers, D 6; wooden buildings for, 1793 JI 20; city, to erect fence made at, 1794 O 20; number of vagrants in, 1795 F 2; C. C. orders payment for fence, Mr 16; crowded condition of, O 19; offer to purchase, as a site for state prison, rejected by C. C., 1796 Ap 10; western half of, assigned to state prisoners, 1797 Ap 17; amount spent by inspectors in fitting, for prisoners, Ap 17; cost of iron grates for, Ap 24; new, under Hudson R. built, My 20; shown on Frontis. II (1798), 3: 540; five coms. of, 1798 Ap 3; Manhattan Co. requests part of enclosure in front of, for reservoirs, 1799 Ja 3; criminals removed from, 1799 Ja 3; (q. v.), to Ap 22; construction of cells in, suggested, 1802 Mr 30; keeper of city prison, to receive salary in lieu of fees, 1802 Mr 18; two turnkeys, to be prisoners for, and city prison, in 1806 D 15; public stocks ordered put in, 1808 Ap 11; whipping-post to be removed from front of, 1809 Mr 13; dangerous lever pressing in, 1811 O 7; C. C. orders convicts at, to be employed in constructing matting, 1812 My 18; grand jury suggests better sanitation for, Je 15; city comptroller recommends product of, employed for inmates of, 1814 Ja 10; presentment of grand jury against city prison in, 1817 JI 16; Mayor Colden presents to C. C. a report on city prison and, 1818 JI 27; appointed by C. C. to act on report, JI 27; no person to be received at, without commitment, S 28; middle apartments occupied by keeper, 1822; east end of building called, 1822; west end of city and county prison, authorised, 1824 Ap 10; removal of, suggested, D 20; shown on Pl. 97 (1826), 3: 588; com. to enquire regarding removal of, 1827 Mr 26; Mirror urges removal of, 1828 Ja 19, JI 19, N 22; 1829 Je 20; grand jury draws up presentment against, 1828 My 16; to be continued, My 19; com. to report on, S 22; above basement to be prepared for prisoners, 1829 D 1; com. of C. C. to contract for site for new, 1829 My 4; report on new, deferred, 1830 My 31; old, designated as debtors' prison, 1830 Ag 23; 588; part of penitentiary at Bellevue recommended as new, Ag 23; debtors to be removed to, and criminals from, to penitentiary, Ag 23; piece of ground in rear of old, established as public pound, 1831 My 9; view of old, 1834; places designated as, approved by mayor, Ap 6; presentment of grand jury against old, Ja; Mirror on ugliness of old, 1835 Mr 18; coms. for almshouse complain of old, 1837 S 11; materials of old, ordered removed, 1838 JI 23; old, demolished, stone of, used in constructing the Combs', Ag 25; fire-alarm bell on, removed, Ag 23; cornerstone of old, found, S 3; water-colour view of old, 3: 897. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 972

Cage, ordered built, 1691 O 7, 1692 F 4; paid for, Mr 3; on Miller plan (1693), (Pl. 3-3-1): 235; to be removed within 12 months, 1699 Ag 17; new, to be erected in front of new city hall, 1703 N 1; to be removed to upper end of, 1712 S; 1719; new, erected on site of old, 1719; new, erected on north side of watch-house, 1731 S 16; to be erected opposite "New Gaol," 1764 F 10; new, being erected, Ag 27. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 972

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Charleston and Hamburg R. R., First locomotive built in U. S. shipped to the, 1830; 20 miles of road in use by, 1832 Ja 2.

Colony Avenue surface line, Cable traction changed to electric system, 1901.

Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., Office of, on Pl. 150-b, 3: 725; incorporated, 1823 Ap 23; subscription-books for stock to, opened, 1825 Ja 7; chartered, Ap 20; cargo of coal brought to city by, 1828 D 10; canal completed, D 27; a locomotive arrives from Eng. for, 1829 My; North Battery and pier leased to, 1848 N 29, 1849 My 1; building for, 1873.

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East Side and New Rochelle Patent Railway Co., Aldermen resolve to permit, to construct elevated road from Battery to New Rochelle, 1866 Ap 20; resolution vetoed by mayor and injunction granted, obtained by R. C. Stewart, J 24.

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ROOSEVELT, Johannes (John), ordered paid for repairs to walk on Wall St., 1720 Mr 3; reimbursed for tin box for new charter, 1731 F 11; lessee of land at Bowling Green, 1734 O 1; comr. of fortifications, N 28, 1745 My 22; mills of, near Fly Market burned, 1737 Jc 13; to erect building for secretary's office, 1741 Jc 13; to be paid in three payments, Jc 13; comr. on new barracks, Jc 13; renews lease of Bowling Green, 1749 S 21; member of commission, 1744 S 21; and W. Rome report on money expended for repairs and powder as ordered by assembly, 1745 Ap 3; petition of, et al., for water-lot, 1748 Jc 22; petition of, et al., for water-lot, 1748 Jc 21; et al. give land for Ferry St., 1749 Mr 15.

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SHERIFFS, to take census in their counties, 1686 O 4; to be sent by the gov., 1687 F 24; justice order, to secure vagabonds, etc., according to law, 1690 Je 12; Fletcher's, denounced by Bellomont as scum of the people, 1698 Je 22; census preparatory to, of counties, 1723 D 22; to be sent by the gov., 1729 O 24; to be sent by the gov., regarding French prisoners, 1746 Je 6; report of, on iron mills in counties, 1750 N 3; of the counties to secure French

prisoners and neutrals in local jails, 1757 Ag 13; to search for concealed arms, 1758 Ap 8; to search for deserters, Ap 14

SHERIFF'S office, Blackmail, extortion, and fraud in, 1884 Mr 14

SHERIFF'S sale, at house of Wm. Creed, 1746 N 3

SHERMAN, Gen. Wm. T., Forces under Grant, Thomas, and win at Chattanooga, 1863 N 25; captures Atlanta, 1864 N 21; begins march on N. Y., 1864 N 21; Columbia, S. C., surrenders to, 1865 F 17; Union League Club gives a reception to, on his 70th birthday, 1890 Ap 17; remains of, escorted to Penn. R. Station, 1891 F 19. See also Monuments, etc.

SHERMAN & Smith. See Maps and Map Makers

SHERMAN Anti-Trust Act, becomes law, 1890 J1 3; Cleveland summons cong. to repeal (1890 Ag), 3; 794

SHERRED, Jacob, leaves legacy to General Theological Seminary, 1820; marble monument to, in Trinity Church, 1827 J1 14

SHERKIFFE, Col., returns to Eng. with Lord Howe, 1783 S 21

SHERRY & Byram, furnish new clock for city hall, 1852 My 5

SHEWIKK, Pastor (Gustavus), on reception of Washington and Troy, 1775 Je 22; on the firing from the "Asia," Ag 25; on removals from town, Ag 28; on parade of town soldiers, S 18; on soldiers come from Conn. and the Jerseys, 1776 F 3; says firing on city excluded from the city, 1776 F 3; on the fort, F 3; on observing king's birthday, Je 4; observations on firing upon H. M. S. "Phoenix" and "Rose," J1 12, Ag 18; on retreat of Washington from Fort Mifflin, 1777 F 3; removal of bells from churches recorded in diary of, S 4; on American army leaving city, S 9, J1 14; on capture of city by British, S 15; in review of British troops, S 16; on prisoners lodged in churches, S 17; on disastrous fire of 1776, S 21, 23; on capture of Fort Washington, N 16; records Moravian burying-ground at Fresh Water open, 1777 F 6; records city filling up, N 16

SHINGLES, of hewn oak for roof of Church in the Fort, 1642 My; on Church in the Fort later replaced with tiles, My; tiles on Church in the Fort replaced by, 1671 Mr 21; for Trinity Church, 1676 S 14; amount paid for, by city, 1755 Mr 7

"Sinner's force," Apprentices wanted for a, 1717 S 22

SHIP-LOADS, and mariners to survey transports, 1757 Mr 8; report of, Mr 21; warrant for, to appraise vessels chartered for service, Mr 21. See also Ship-yards

SHIP-BUILDING, First instance of, on our coast, "gavara," built in Italy, 1526 Je 6; second instance of, in territory of U. S., 1607 My 31/Je 10; more cheaply done in Holland than elsewhere, 1601; first reference to, in vicinity of M. Y., (1 "Onrust"), 1613 N 104; shed for, erected, 1633; duty on imports to encourage, 1680 Ja 7; Lieut.-Gov. Geo. Clarke urges renewal of, 1730 O 14; Clarke addresses assembly on, 1739 Ag 29; Clarke reports advance of, during his administration, 1741 D 15; P. Mc Robert on, 1774 Ag. For the building of particular ships, see group-heading, Ships, *infra*

SHIP-BOARDS, Stuyvesant and council ask directors for, 1657 Ap 7; warrant for impressing, 1759 My 7; journeymen and apprentices of, asked by cong. cont. work on frigates, 1796 F 4; to seal all documents, 1796 F 10; to work on fortifications, 1794 My 3

SHIP Tonnage. See Tonnage

SHIP-WRIGHTS, Wages paid to, in New Amsterdam, 1601 N 11

SHIP-YARDS, to be granted to M. H. Vogelsang, 1652 Ap 20; Sir Guy Carleton seeks permit to use, 1783 N 12; of Totten & Crossfield, 1769 Ag 17; on east side of city, 1776; British ships at gunship for Republic of Colombia, 1820 Ag 17; of Furman Cheesman, west of Cherry St., 1798 Ja 20; of A. and N. Brown, at Corlaer's Hook, 1803 N 17, 1806, 1814 Je 20; of Chas. Browne, at Corlaer's Hook, 1807 Ag 9; of John Brown, at Corlaer's Hook, 1818 F 20; of Smith & Damon, 1823 Ap 28; of Isaac Webb & Co., 1824 F 4; Lawrence & Sneed, F 9; number of steamboats built in, during year, 1825 Ap 2; gunship for Republic of Colombia, launched at Eckford's, 1826 Ap 22; building done in, during year, 1827 F 17; activity in, 1831 My 6

SHIPMASTERS, Law for, regarding smuggling, 1657 F 12; orders from burgomasters of Amsterdam to, for maintaining discipline, D 9; to keep journal of voyages, D 9; pro-

vinical act forbidding, bringing in goods unentered, 1657 Ag 12; fee charged, for landing goods used for erection of a pier, 1659 JI 11; to carry letters in sealed mailbags, 0 30; fine for each offence, 0 30; to discharge all goods at bridge or pier, 1659 JI 9; to weigh at beam, Ap 9; forbidden to navigate rivers without commission JI 2; to pay for discharging cargo at the landing place, Ap 28; forbidden to take along passengers, My 6; unwilling to pay burgher-right and port dues, 1662 JI 7; city treasurer ordered to collect burgher-right and port dues, JI 10; ordinance against bringing vagabonds, Quakers, and other fugitives into province, 1663 My 17; ordered to apprehend Indians who come aboard their vessels, JI 12; reward offered, upon arrival in N. Y., to report at once to Gov. Nicolls, 1664 JI 20; to make true entry and report of goods and merchandise, S 13/23; all, wishing to load ships to make entry, etc., S 13/23; tax on, for repairing bridge re-established, 1667 JI 2; regulations for, 1674 F 26/Mr 8; earnings of, to be put in a common fund, F 26/Mr 8, Ap 8/18; restrictions on sailings of, taken off by divide, division of earnings of, denied, Mr 25/24; to report passengers landed, 1676 Ja 20, 1684 Mr 15; to pay dock-money to collector, 1683 O 13; to declare goods, 0 30; to consult collector of port on customs account, N 11; to receive cargo, late training, 1684 O 27; to put letters in bags, 1709 D 23; clearance papers refused to one, 1700 My 5; to make entry of cargo at customs-house, 1715 JI 15; cases involving, and sailors brought to mayor's court, 1718 N 23; notice to, regarding delivery of mail on arrival in port, 1727 JI 17; gov.'s proc. to, on landing without health certificate, 1744 Mr 10; to consult, on expedition to prevent attack by the French, 1754 My 20; to report names of passengers or strangers they bring into port, N 1; signed opinion of, for best mode of fortifying city, 1757 Ag 15; judge, qualified as branch pilot, 1762 JI 2; notice served on, by com. of, 1700, 1775 JI 5; of merchant ships to make entry to the supt. of imports and exports, 1777 JI 17; regulations observed by, on entry of goods, 1780 D 20; to wait on the commandant on their arrival in port, 1778 Ap 20; Commandant Jones reinforces regulations to, 1779 Mr 27; to meet, C. for sale of, 1780 JI 18; 1783 JI 3; evade passenger regulations by landing aliens in N. J. (1837), 3 526; acts relating to, superseded, 1847 My 5

SHIPOWNERS. Thanks to, for refusing vessels as prizes, 1815 S 9

SHIPPING. of W. I. Co. unserviceable, 1638 Mr 28; anchored in roadstead before Fort Amsterdam, 1641 S 6; ordinance regulating, 1647 JI 4; ordinance for regulating, on Hudson and Delaware Rivers, 1660 JI 2; amount of, entered and cleared in port of N. Y. in 1729, 1730 D 4; compared with Boston and Philadelphia 4; increases faster than docks are provided for, 1802 Mr 28; John Lambert on, in N. Y., 1807 N 24; number of, in harbour, 1808 Ja 11; increase of, in two months, 1831 My 6; American, at its zenith (1841-1842), 647-48; 1846

SHIPS (Vessels, in general) List of, going to America or returning from Am. to Spain (1525-36), 2 24 n° 31; first built on the coast of North America, 1526

SHIPS on the Sagadahoc, 1607 My 10; list of, sailing from The Netherlands to and those returning, 1600 Ap 4-N 7, (Pl. 1 A) 4: 32; Hecwelder, on astonishment of Indians on seeing first, Ap 4-N 7 (4: 35) only one fit for use, 1638 Mr 28; ordinance regarding, Ap 15; ordinance on loading of, 1651 Ag 28, 1658 Ap 9; ordinance forbidding visiting, before entry has been made, 1652 Je 27; to foreign ports to return with freight to Amsterdam or N. Neth., 1659 F 13; Gov. Lovelace and others building ship, 1660 JI 5; order regarding, 1660 Ag 10; 1661 Mr 10; gov.'s council orders king's command concerning, observed, My 24; Lovelace to masters of, enforcing order, Je 27; number of, owned by residents of N. Y., City and Van Dam given permission to build one on city land, 1695 Mr 23; embargo upon outward-bound, 1696 Ag 4; Bellomont appoints a naval officer and register of, 1698 Ag 8; number of, in N. Y., 1700

SHIPS in N. H. 1700 Ap 1; machine invented to row, 1714 My 28; depositions about, seized at Southold, 1721 My 10; warrant for impressment of, 1757 Ag 26; several, sent back

without unloading, 1775 F 9; arrive at Sandy Hook with coal, 1776 D 10; a store ship reported ashore at Barnegat, 1778 D 3; from India reported, 1790 My 23; neutral, trading at French ports, etc., subject to capture by Great Britain, 1807 Ja 7; foreign, changed to Am. registry (1812), 3 495; C. C. appropriates money for completion of models of machines to blow up, 1812 My 11; number of, in N. Y., 1812 JI 4; machine for raising sunken, invented by Sam. Davis, Ap 29; clipper, built, 6 A 1823, 1841, 1843; "caloric," invented by Ericsson, 1853 Ja 11; See also Barges; Boats; Packet-boats; Privateers; Schooners; Steamboats; Transports; Warships; Yachts; etc. For particular ships, see group-headed Ships, Steamboats, and Marine Transport Lines

SHIPS, British, sent by Cromwell, 1654 F 17/27; of parliament capture Dutch merchantmen, My 18; arrive in Boston for expedition against the Dutch, 29, 30; sent against N. Neth., 1664 Ja 13; with English goods to pay five per cent. customs in specie, 1668 N 18; five, burnt in river of Va., 1673 O 14/24; number of, cleared in N. Y. in three years, 1717 D 25; French and, departed from New York, 1809 Mr 1, 1810 My 1

SHIPS, Dutch, "De Vos" finds four other, on Am. coast, 1614 JI 24; owners of five, which found New Netherlands, ask for trading licence, 1614 JI 11; 60 merchantmen, captured by English, 1654 My 18; Nicolls asks that permission to trade be granted to, 1666 Ap 7; granted trading privilege, O 23, 1668 Mr 7; privilege, changed to two Dutch and two Scotch ships, N 18; ship seized, 1677 S 19. See also Ships of the W. I. Co.

SHIPS, French, Two, lost on coast of Mass., 1614 (4: 30); driven from the River Mauranus (Hudson) and the South River by Dutch settlers, 1624 Mr; fitting out at Hoor for the "Virginias" seized by agents of W. I. Co., Mr 29, 30; further discussion on, 1626 (4: 63-64) people near Navesink Highland to be on lookout for, 1690 Ag 31; one captured by Capt. Kidd, S 17; two, captured by N. Y. privateers, 1779 S 10

SHIPS, French-Dutch, Two, captured by brig "La Looeyse," 1757 N 2

SHIPS, Spanish, Proc. against capture of, by privateers from N. Y., 1758 Ja 20

SHIPS, Scotch, Two, granted privilege to trade, 1757 N 2

SHIPS-or-WAR. See Warships

SHIPS of W. I. Co. authorised to capture Dutch vessels sailing in violation of charter, 1624 Mr 29; detained by lack of wind, 1625 Ja 3; names of 2, sent over, 1625 Ap 22; five, sent to N. Neth. by, 1630, 1654, 1656, 1657 S 26, 1659; board of justice on, 1656 D 9

SHIPS, STEAMSHIPS, AND MARINE TRANSPORT LINES

(For general references, see Barges; Boats; Packet-ships; Privateers; Sloops; Steamboats; Steamships; Team-boats; Transports; Warships; Yachts)

"Aaron King" (schooner), Commission for, 1757 Je 8

"Abraham's Sacrifice" sold to Petrus Stuyvesant by Pieter Lucasen and partners, 1654 Ag 10; commanded by Capt. Van Wilp to Curacao, D 24; sold to Capt. Thos. Willett, 1655 O 23

"Abrasia" (steamship), sails from N. Y. for San Francisco with California "adventurers," 1840 F 17

"Acadia," Cunard liner, 1840 JI 18

"Acasta" (British frigate), in sight of the Light House, 1813 Ap 9; flag-guns fired on Staten I., Ap 9; information given by deserters from, My 15; lieutenant of, says port of N. Y. will be blockaded, My 19

"Achilles" (brigantine), Commission for, 1757 Ap 28

"Active, L'" (French frigate), arrives from France, 1789 O 12; commander and officers pay respects to Pres. Washington, O 12; description of, given by Hudson R. by Michoness de Brehan with, in foreground, O 12, Pl. 90-3, v. 6

"Adams" (U. S. frigate), Ornaments for, completed, 1900 My 22; launched, Je 8; description of, Je 8; Rich. Valentine Morris commander, Je 8; dinner given to builder, 1800 Ap 24

"Adriatic," largest trans-Atlantic liner, 1857 Ag 10

"Advance," vessel of Amer. Arctic expedition, sails from N. Y., 1850 My 22; returns without success, 1851 S 30; Dr. Krant sails in, on second expedition, 1853 My 31

"Adventure Galley," name of Capt. Kidd's ship, 1695 O 18, 1695 O 19, 1696 JI 11, 4 A 1607 Ap 30; Kidd comes from London in the, 1696 Ag 28; Kidd sails from N. Y. in, S 17; Kidd's account of his voyage in, 4 A 1609 JI 7 (Gov. Bellomont's council takes over the accounts of, 1699 O 1)

"Albermarle" (warship), commanded by Horatio Nelson, arrives at N. Y., 1782 N 11

"Alcedo," arrives with transports to convey troops on secret expedition to Martinique, (q. v.), 1761 O 10; other ships in expedition, N 10; possibly in painting owned by N. Y. "Alert," (sloop), 1782 N 11

"Alert," (sloop), named after Cornwallis goes to Amboy (N. J.) in, 1777 Ja 1; Gen. Lee and Col. Robt. Livin(gston brought to N. Y. on, Ja 1

"Alexander," under Lieut. W. E. Parry, sails on expedition to the Arctic, 1818 Ap 18

"Alice and Elizabeth," Capt. Paine commander of, 4 A 1732 S 11; Welsh and English servants on board, 4 A 1732 S 11

Allan Line, 3 649 n°

"Allegator, L'" ship of French packet line, 1783 N 19

"Alliance" (American frigate), one of three vessels in navy, 1781 Ap 10

"Amandare," See "Tamandare"

"Amazon," ship-of-war, 1779 Ja 6

"Ambascude," See "L'Embuscade"

"America" (schooner), Commission for, 1757 D 14

"America, The" (seventy-four gun battleship), being built at Portsmouth, N. H., 1781 Ap; presented to France, 1 420

"America," launched, 1809 My 4

"America" (ship for India trade), launched, 1788 S 22; Ebenezer Young builder, S 22; entertainment on, for Creek Indians, 1790 JI 23

"America" (schooner yacht), sails for Eng., 1851 Je 21; wins race and cup at Cowes, Ag 22; cup presented to the N. Y. Yacht Club, 1867 JI 8; difficult to get English yachts to compete for cup, 1853 F 1. For a schedule of later races, in all of which the "America's" cup has been successfully defended see Stone (Herbert L.), *The America's Cup* (1914), 320-31, etc.

American Atlantic Steam Navigation Co., incorporated, 1839 F 23

American Line, inaugurated, 1893 F 22; members of the International Mercantile Marine Co., 1902 O 1

"Amherst," Commission for, 1758 D 4

"Amsterdam" (yacht), almost finished, 1633

Anchor Line, Steamers of, sailing from N. Y. to Glasgow, established, 1851

"Andrew Jackson" (clipper ship), Voyage of, from N. Y. to San Francisco, 6 A 1860

"Andromeda," H. M. S., brings account of 10,000 men being ordered to Am., 1778 Ap 15

"Ann" (brigantine), Commission for, 1758 O 5

"Ann" (sloop), Commission for, 1759 Je 12

"Ann Mc Kim," first clipper-ship, 6 A 1823

"Anne," Commission for, 1756 D 6

"Anne" (sloop), Commission for, 1759 Je 12

"Annunciation," French Tartan prae, taken by the "Friton," 1746 Mr 6

"Ansonia" (steamship), Petition of A. G. Phelps for pier for, 1848 N 8

"Anteoque" (brigantine), commanded by Capt. Van W. M., 1746 Mr 6

"Arbella," John Wintthrop and others arrive at Salem on the, 4 A 1630 Je 12/22

"Arch Angel," ship carrying Gov. Slougher, Mishap to, 1691 Mr 19

"Archimedes," first ship with screw propeller in English Channel, 1830 My 17

"Arctic," steamship of Collins Line, largest built in U. S., 1850 Mr 19

"Argo" (schooner), fitted out to explore the Arctic, 1753 Mr

"Argo" (snow), Commission for, 1758 JI 10

"Argus" U. S. S., in fleet of 1812, 1812 Je 21; captured in the Irish Sea, 1812 Ag 14

"Arms of Amsterdam," See "Wapen van Amsterdam"

Asbuthorn, (packet-ship), 1846

"Asia" (British clipper), arrives from Boston, 1775 My 26; prov. cong. permits Abr. Lott to supply, My 27, Je 20; salutes king's birthday, Je 4; boat of, burned, to be replaced, JI 13; in fleet of 1812, 1812 Ag 14

Ag 23; broadside fired on city by, Ag 23; letter to London newspaper gives accounts of, Ag 30; Tryon ready to embark on, O 13; Tryon goes on Dutchess to Gordon under protection of, O 30; in East R. opp.

(SHIPS, STEAMSHIPS, etc.—Continued)

Murray's Wharf, D 25; ground, Lee prepares to attack, 1770 F 17; sails with "Phoenix" to aid "Mercury," F 17; near Bedloe's I., F 23, 29; moves out of range, Mr 30; fires on American troops at Bedloe's I., Ap 2, 3; goes to Sandy Hook, Ap 14, 15; David Provost prisoner on board, My 18; about three miles below the Narrows, Je 6; Tories escape to the Je 29; stationed at rear of British fleet, Je nearly destroyed by battery at Pass Hook, S 15, 18; Smith thinks Capt. Van deput, of delivered prov. records to Lord Howe on the "Eagle," 1781 S 20.

"Aspadia," fires salute at launching of "New York," 1800 Ap 21.

"Assistance" (British 50-gun ship), enters N. Y. Harbour, 1796 My 2.

"Asraha" (frigate), and transports at Sandy Hook to carry British troops away, 1783 N 29.

"Atlantic," Collins liner, sails for Liverpool, 1850 Ap 27.

Atlantic Transport Line, member of International Mercantile Marine Co., 1902 O 1.

Atlantic and Pacific Steamship Co., Connections of the, 3; 650.

"Augustine, The," arrives at Boston to prepare for attack on Dutch, 1654 My 2.

"Bachelors" (privateer brig), sails, 1744 S 2.

"Balic," U. S. mail steamship, on Pl. 137-a, 3; 705.

"Banda," Wreck of the, on island of "Mauritius," 1609 Ap 4-N 7 (4; 33).

"Beaver," Damages of, sustained by Frederick Philipse and partners, fixed by Leisler, 1689 My 16; arrives at N. Y. with company of foot-soldiers, 1691 Ja 25.

"Bell Isle" (sloop), Commission for, 1759 Ja 3.

"Belle Paule, La" (French frigate), arrives, 1841 S 20.

"Bellona, La" (Dutch frigate), brings families to settle in N. Y., 1783 D 24.

"Betsy" (brigantine), Commission for, 1757 O 1, 1759 Je 12.

"Betsy" (ship-of-war), first vessel to carry Stars and Stripes around the world, 1797.

"Betsy" (schooner), Commission for, 1758 Jl 10, Ag 9.

"Bettie," Commission for, 1758 Ag 9.

"Beulah," ship from London, ordered to remain for repairs, 1775 F 16.

"Bever, De," Money for soldiers sent to, and two other ships, 1650; Ministers Selyns and Elout send on, 1651 Mr 29; Rev. H. Selyns returns on, 1664 Jl 17.

"Bever, De" (W. I. Co.'s yacht), burned by savages near Fort Orange, 4 A 1633 N 25 (4; 947), 1634 Je 30.

"Biddford," H. S. Capt. Gregory commander, sails from London with Wm. Burnet, governor, 1720 Je 6.

Black Ball Line, American packet-ships, sailing between N. Y. and Liverpool, 1877, 3; 512.

"Black Bear," See "Swarte Bear"

"Black Raven, The," English war vessel, sent home, 1654 My 29.

"Blakeney," Commission for, 1756 N 2.

"Blakeney" (sloop), Commission for, 1756 N 2.

"Blommart," vessel from N. Neth., 1650 S 2.

"Blond" (man-of-war), at N. Y., 1780 Jl 11; on the rocks at Corlear's Hook, Jl 15.

"Blue Cock," Capt. Jan de Vries brings soldiers from Holland on, 1651 Mr 29.

"Blyde Boodschap" ("Glad Tidings"), C. J. May of Hornum master, Petition of owners, for, charter, refused, 1620 Ag 29.

"Bon, Le" (French ship), captured, 1744 Ag 31.

"Bona Nova," brings letters to Virginia Co., 1620 Ap 11.

"Bonetta," brings refugees from Yorktown, 1781 O 31.

"Bon Homme Richard," commanded by (John) Paul Jones captures H. M. S. "Serapis," 1779 S 33.

"Bontecoe" ("Bontoe Koe"), Petition of owners, of, for aid to recover, 1618.

"Borie, Le" (French prize), captured by "Triton," 1746 S 25; cargo of, advertised for sale, O 6.

"Boscauwien" (snow), Commission for, 1758 Je 2, 1759 My 17.

"Boston" (British frigate), Naval engagement off Sandy Hook between, and "L'Emascade," 1793 Jl 28; movements after engagement, Ag 2; at the Hook watching French frigates, 1804 Je 11; port of N. Y.

blockaded by, Je 25; Thos. Moore expects to return home on, Je 26; American ship examined by, before coming into harbour, Je 29.

"Boston" (U. S. frigate), on reef at Battery, 1801 O 8.

"Boston" (steamboat), sinks ferry-boat, 1836 Ag 2.

"Boston" (steamship), launched, 1830 Ja 28.

"Boxer" (English brig), captured by "Enterprise" (Amer.), 1813 S 5.

"Bradford," Commission for, 1759 Jl 5.

"Brand van Troyen" ("Fire of Troy"), 1630 Jl 21.

"Brilliant" (frigate), from London with artillery, 1777 O 10.

"Bristol," H. M. S., Vice Admiral Lord Shuldham commander, in North R., 1776 S 25.

"Bristol Packet" (British hospital ship), Hull of, to be sold, 1783 Ag 10.

"Britannia" launched, 1769 Ag 17, 1772 Ag 19.

"Britannia," first of Cunard Line to arrive in Boston, 1840 Jl 13.

British and Amer. Steam Navigation Co., charters the "Sirius," 1838 Mr 24, 3; 648; builds its own steamship the "British Queen" (1839), 648; collapse of, 1841 Mr 1.

"British Queen," first steamboat built for transoceanic service, arrives at N. Y., 1839 Jl 28; shown on Pl. 123-a, 3; 685-86; and Pl. 101-a, v. 6; sails, Ag 1.

"British Queen," victualer, fired upon, 1776 N 25.

"Brune, The" (British frigate), crowded with loyalists and American deserters, 1776 O 31.

"Bruyn-wisch" ("Dolphin," "Porpoise"), yacht, at mouth of "Noord-Rivier," 1627 Ag 29; sent from Olinda de Pernambuco with cargo of negroes to Pavonia, 4 A 1630 S 25; Gutwaser sent back to Holland in the, 1653 O 4 (4; 143), 1650 S 10; commanded by P. L. Vander Grift on trip to Curacao, 1654 D 24.

"Caleb Grimshaw," Rescue of passengers from, 1850 Ja 5.

"Caledonia," Cunard liner, 1840 Jl 18.

"Cambrian" (British frigate), Port of N. Y. blockaded by, 1804 Je 18, 25; Borlough Sutcliffe comments on, Je 29; American brig taken by, Jl 30; passengers from a vessel impressed by, Jl 30.

"Canton," pirate ship of Nicholas Clough, 1689 My 16.

"Camilla," arrives with large fleet of victualers, 1776 N 30; at Sandy Hook with 17 prizes, 1780 Jl 21.

"Cantbury," arrives at N. Y. with company of foot-soldiers, 1601 Ja 8.

"Capraeve, De," Hans Ryckaerts sells his interest in, which sailed from Amsterdam for the West Indies in April, 1609, 6 Supp. Ad. 1610 My 1.

"Car of Neptune" (steamboat), commenced running (in September), 1809 N 25; number of trips made by, N 25; on steamboat route to Albany, 1810 Jl 26, 3; 484; race between "The Fulton" and, 1813 N 26.

"Caroline" (steamboat), burned by British on American side of Lake Ontario, 1838 Je 1.

"Carysfort" (British frigate), at landing of British at Kip's Bay, 1776 S 15 (5; 1012).

"Cassard, La" (French brig-of-war), arrives, 1841 S 20.

"Castor" (privateer brig), Woman ducked and tarred for going on board of, 1743 Jl 23; with Capt. Easom as commander, sails from N. Y., 1745 Ag 26; with Capt. Arnold as commander, returns to sail, 1747 Je 22.

"Cat, The," See "Kath, De."

"Catharine" (brigantine), Commission for, 1758 Jl 10, 1759 O 11.

"Catharine," (sloop), Commission for, 1757 F 3; Isaac Sears, commander, ordered to cruise for illegal traders, Je 8; commission for, 1758 N 11.

"Catherine," will be ready to sail for Louisbourg with provisions, 1771 Jl 22.

"Celtic," the largest ship in the world at this time, 1901 S.

"Centaur," French prize captured by the "Enterprise," 1750 S 13.

"Centurion," Gen. Chas. Lee on board the, 1777 Je 4, N 30; arrives from Halifax, 1778 Jl 30; Capt. Jas. Duncan on board the, off N. Y., writes to Gov. Clinton, 1783 D 2.

"Ceres" (British frigate), Sir Guy Carleton

on board the, off Staten I. writes to Washington, 1783 D 11; sails for England with Carleton and others on board, D 6.

"Chaleur" (H. M. sloop), Barge of, burned by mob, 1764 Jl 10.

"Chancellor Kent" (steamboat), launched, 1823 Ap 28.

"Charming Beckey" (brigantine), Commission for, 1759 D 5.

"Charming Molly" (prize brig), Cargo of, to be sold, 1748 S 5.

"Charming Molly" (brigantine), Commission for, 1759 Ag 2.

"Charming Peggy," sails with assembly's address to the king, 1775 Mr 30.

"Charming Polly," Capt. Edward Bayley master of, 1799 Ap 23; Palestine and Swiss servants from, to be agreed for, Ap 23.

"Charming Polly" (sloop), Commission for, 1757 Je 8, 1759 My 17; to convey supplies to British prisoners, 1777 O 10.

"Charming Sally" (privateer), Commission for, 1756 S 7.

"Charming Sally" (sloop), Commission for, 1757 Je 8, D 14.

"Charming Sally" (snow), Commission for, 1758 D 4.

"Chatham," American privateer brought into port by, 1781 Je 14.

"Cherokee" (American frigate), attacked by British warship "Leopard," 1807 Je 22; diplomatic correspondence between Great Brit. and U. S. concerning affair, Je 22; meeting relating to affair held in City Hall Park and resolutions adopted, Jl 2; Pres. Jefferson's proc. relating to affair, Jl 2; letter from citizens of Savannah, Ga., to mayor of N. Y., on affair, Ag 21; captured by the "Shannon," 1813 Ja 1; news of capture reaches N. Y., Je 4.

"China," first iron screw-steamer built by Cunard Line (1840), 3; 349.

"Church," Mark Harrison captain, one of English squadron, 1654 My 29.

"Cicero" (snow), Commission of marque for, 1756 S 7; commission for, 1757 Je 8.

"Clarence," first of the "Shannon," Capt. John Janney commander, 1744 N 12.

"Claron" (British warship), blown up at Yorktown, 1781 O 16.

"Clarence" (Fulton's steamboat, also called "North River," Fulton writes (in 1803) to Boulton & Watt regarding manufacture of engine for, to be shipped to N. Y. (Sutcliffe, *Robert Fulton and The Clermont*, 1897, 10; Brit. government refused (in 1803) to allow exportation of engine for (*ibid.*, 154-55); later correspondence concerning engine for (*ibid.*, 155-64); engine actually ordered (in 1804) of Boulton & Watt (*ibid.*, 183); payments (in 1805) for cylinder, parts of engine, and copper boiler for (*ibid.*, 185); fee paid (in 1805) for exportation of engine for (*ibid.*, 185); engine for, brought to N. Y. from Eng., 1806 D; being built at N. Y., 1807 Mr 20; trial trip of, on East R., Ag 9; description and later history of, Ag 9; Mrs. Sutcliffe on final whereabouts of, Ag 9; first public trip to Albany, Ag 17; various accounts of trip and return, Ag 17; log of trip printed in *Am. Citizen*, Ag 17; Fulton to Joel Barlow on trip of, Ag 22; being fitted for regular trips, Ag 29; first advertisement of, as agent of, at proposed schedule and fares, S 2, 3; 484-85; account of first trip as packet, S 2; announcements concerning, S 23, O 2; account of, to N. Y., 1813; Fulton on enlargement of, N 20, (Pl. 62), 3; 1486; altered, begins trips again, 1808 Ap 25; description of, after alterations, Ap 25; capture on, Je 11; breaks passage through ice in Hudson R., 1809 N 25; number of trips made by, N 25; view of, by Saint-Mémin (1810), (Pl. 78) 1: 460-70; on steamboat route to Albany, 1810 Jl 26; shown on Pl. 123-a, 3; 685-86; enters dry dock in Jersey City, 1813 O 14; first vessel to enter a dry dock in U. S., O 14; mentioned, 1846; 100th anniversary of, Fulton obit., observed, 1907 Ag 17; keel of replica of, laid, 1900 My 14; replica of, launched, Jl 10; official trial of replica, S 14; replica presented by Capt. J. W. Miller, of naval parade comm., S 25; replica shown on Pl. 173, 3; 845-55.

"Clinton" (sloop), fitted out as a privateer, 1744 Je 11; and three others bring in six French prizes, Ag 10; Capt. Thos. Seymour, commander, getting ready to sail, S 3; sails, 1; Capt. Thos. Bevan, com-

mander, returns with French prize "La Pomone," 1745 Ag 23; sails again, O 22

Collins Line of steamships, E. K. Collins and U. S. govt. enter into contract for establishment of, 1847 N 20; first ship, sails from N. Y. for Liverpool, 1850 Ap 27; C. C. adopts resolutions commending, 1851 Ag 14

"Colon," Hone on arrival of ship, from Havana, 1838 My 2

"Col. Provost," Commission for, 1757 D 14

"Columbia," Cunard liner, 1840 JI 18

"Columbine" (brigantine), Commission for, 1766 JI 16

"Columbine" (British brig), fires upon a U. S. gunboat, 1807 S 3

"Columbus," (British privateer), captures sloop laden with arms and gunpowder, 1778 D 19

"Commerce" (steamboat), finished for navigation on North R., 1825 Je 30

"Commodore," French prize, refitted and named "Prince Charles," Capt. Jacobus Kierstedt commander, 1744 N 12

"Confederacy" (American frigate), captured by British, 1781 Ap 10; has clothing for American troops, Ap 10

"Confederacy" (launched), 803 N 17

"Confederate," Europeans sent to Eng. in, 1781 Je 14

"Congress," U. S. S., in fleet of 1812, 1812 Je 20

"Connecticut" (steamboat), First trip of, 1816 O 1

"Constant Warwick," Dongan and retinue arrive in, 1653 JI 15

"Constellation" (U. S. steamer), sails for Ireland with food, 1880 Mr 27

"Constitution" (U. S. frigate), launched at Boston, 1797 O 21; services of, during war between U. S. and Tripoli in 1804-5 (Winsor, VII: 374-75); being fitted for service at N. Y., 1809 Ap 10; destroys H. M. S. "Guerrière," 1812 Ag 19; news of engagement reaches N. Y., S 1; destroys British frigate "Java," D 20; news of engagement reaches N. Y., 1813 F 18; panorama of engagement of, exhibited at 126 Broadway, F 22; captures British sloop "Cyane" and "Confederate," 1812 F 20; officers of, ask for establishment of a naval academy, 1835 Je 20; arrival of, Je 23; phaeton made from wood of, presented to Jackson, 1837 F 20

"Cornelius Vanderbilt" (steamer), and "Oregon" race to Croton Point, 1847 Je 1

"Cornwall," "of Admiral Bryon's fleet at Sandy Hook, 1778 JI 30

"Count de Clermont," French prize captured by Capt. Arnold, 1756 D 13

"Courier de L'Amérique, Le," ship of French packet line, 1783 N 19

"Courier de L'Europe, Le," ship of French packet line, arrives from Port L'Orient, 1783 N 19

"Courier de L'Orient, Le," ship of French packet line, 1783 N 19

"Courier de New-York, Le," ship of French packet line, 1783 N 19

"Cov." See "Koe."

"Craen, De" (The Crane), Expedition of, planned, 1610; commission for capt. of, to be issued, 1611 F 21; sailed from Holland on March 28, F 21, at 2: 06

Cromwell Line, Connections of, 31 650

"Crown Heart," vessel in which, P. Stuyvesant and son went to Holland, 1665 Ap 21

"Croyser," Russian vessel (corvette), anchored off Battery, 1877 F 18

"Cumberland" (U. S. frigate), Com. Perry commander, C. C. extends hospitalities to, 1848 JI 28

Cunard Line, "Britannia" first of, arrives at Boston, 1840 JI 18; other ships of, JI 18; arrives in N. Y., JI 27; subsidy granted to, 1841 Mr 11; announces direct line, Liverpool and N. Y., 1846 S 8; Jersey City terminus, 1847 Ja 23; Unicorn sent by (Je 15, 1840), Je 1; "Hibernia," to arrive at N. Y., D 20; iron steamers built by (1855, 1862, etc.), 3; 649 n¹

"Curacao" (packet), Commission for, 1758 Ja 5

"Cyane" (steamship), sails from Antwerp for Dutch West Indies, 1828 Ag 12; second steam vessel to cross the Atlantic, Ag 12

"Cyane" (British war sloop), captured by "Cybele" (French frigate), arrives at N. Y. to transport Jerome Bonaparte to France, 1804 Je 4; watched by British vessels, Je 11; to sail with first fair wind, British

vessels to be detained 24 hours after departure of, Je 17, 25; John Johnston on controversy concerning, Je 25; still watched by British, Robt. Sutcliff comments on, Je 25

"Cyclone" (British frigate), Hugh Wallace and others sail for Eng. in, 1783 D 6

"Dainty, The," returned to Eng. three months before Velasco wrote letter to King, 22, 23, 1010 (4: 20)

"Dauphine," name of Verrazano's caravel, 1524 Ja 17-JI 8 (4: 14, 15)

"David," Capt. Wm. Axon, fitted out as privateer against the French, 1744 JI 16

"Dead Castle" (man-of-war), Repairs made to, 1705 S 24

"Deane," one of three frigates in American navy, 1781 Ap 19

"Decoy" (dogger), Isaac Sears commander, Commission for, 1757 F 5

"Decoy" (steamship), bought by U. S. government, 1822

"Deiance," Commission for, 1757 Ag 2

"De Lancy" (brigantine), Commission for, 1757 Je 8; captures French-Dutch ships, N 3; commission for, N 17

"Delaware" (cutter), captures a Dutch ship loaded with shot, etc., 1779 Ja 13

"Delight" (privateer sloop), Capt. Rich. Langdon commander, 1744 N 8

"Demologos," See "Fulton the First"

"Dependence Galley," at the Hay Wharf, an alarm-station, 1780 F 5

"Deutschland," Hamburg-Amer. liner, runs N. Y. to Plymouth in 5 d. 11 h. 45m., 1900 N 1

"Devonshire" (British warship) convoy for transports, 1758 My 1; on expedition (to Martinique), 1761 N 10; possibly in painting owned by N. Y. Hist. Soc. (Pl. 35, Vol. 1), N 19

"Diamond," ship of Gov. Andros, 1674 O 22 / N 1

"Diamond" (frigate), brings news of British fleet, 1778 N 13

"Diana," in the harbour, 1758 Mr 20, My 1; Capt. Scobomberg, with transports under capture, sails for Louisburg, 1759 My 16; Morris a passenger on, My 16

"Didon" (French frigate), arrives at N. Y. to transport Jerome Bonaparte to France, 1804 Je 4; watched by British vessels, Je 11; to sail with first fair wind, British ships to be detained 24 hours after departure of, Je 17, 25; John Johnston on controversy concerning, Je 25; still watched by British, Robt. Sutcliff comments on, Je 25

"Discovery," Hudson's ship on fourth and last voyage, 1610 Ap 19

"Discovery," Capt. Thos. Jones, commissioned by the Virginia Co., 1622 Ag 20

"Dispatch" (sloop), brings dispatches from Gen. Howe, 1777 S 25

"Dolphin" (Dutch schooner), brought into port of N. Y., 1759 Ja 9; master of, complaints of outrages to himself and crew, Ja 9

"Dolphin" (privateer), being fitted out at N. Y., 1762 Je 28

"Dolphin" (privateer brig), Capt. Richard Langdon commander, 1745 O 18; arrives with French prize, O 18; refitted to sail, D 13; Capt. Beezly commander, to sail, 1746 N 30

"Dolphin" (yacht), See "Bruyn-visch"

"Doris," ship, and cargo of tobacco taken from Sweden, 1650 Je 10

Domination Line, member of International Mercantile Marine Co., 1902 O 1

"Doris" (sloop), Capt. Abr. Kip, sails as privateer against the French, 1744 JI 16, Ag 2

"Draetvat," ship from Holland to N. Neth., 1757

"Dragon" (brigantine), Men of, in a riot, 1705 Jo 19; Indian chiefs return from Eng. on, 4 A 1710

"Dragon," (a large snow), privateer, Capt. Thos. Seymour commander, 1745 S 6; captures a Spanish privateer, 1746 Je 20; men wanted for, 1747 Ag 24

"Dreadnought" (clipper), Raup of, from Sandy Hook to Liverpool, 1859

"Dreadnaught" (privateer), Commission for, 1750 S 7

"Dreadnaught" (snow), Commission for, 1750 S 8, 1750 JI 8

"Drie Coninghen" ("Three Kings"), ship, detained by storms at Texel, 1628 Ja

"Driver" (British sloop-of-war), Port of N. Y. is blockaded by, 1804 Je 18, 25; Robt. Sutcliff comments on, Je 29

"Dublin," at Narrows and Sandy Hook, 1758 Ap 24; commission for, 1759 Ja 3

"Duc de Chartres," Letter from British officer on board of, 1783 O 12

"Duchess of Gordon," See "Dutchess of Gordon"

"Duke of Cumberland," Commission for, 1757 O 1, 1758 S 11; on a cruise, 1760 Je 10

"Duke of Dantzic" (French privateer), captures "Tottemham," British letter-of-marque, 1811 Ag 28

"Duke of Marlborough" (brigantine), Commission for, 1758 Je 2; French prize taken by, 1759 My 11

"Dunwich" (British ship), arrives at N. Y., 1712 O 27

"Dutchess" (Dutchess of Gordon), Lady Moore and Billy Gale sail on, 1769 Je 20; Tryon goes on board of, for safety, 1775 O 31, D 4; prov. council meets on board, O 31, D 4; prov. council removed to, for safety, D 4, 6, 9; council meets on board, by permission of prov. cong., 1776 F 13; sails with "Asia" and "Phoenix," F 17; prov. cong. questions interdiction of communications between city and Mr. 2; in the North R. with Tryon on board, Ap 2; conveys Tryon to the "Phoenix" at the Narrows, Ap 7; at Sandy Hook, Ap 19, Je 6; Tryon still on board, at Sandy Hook, Je 9; 4 landing of British army at Kip's Bay, S 15

"Eagle," Commission for, 1758 Je 2, 1759 Ag 2

"Eagle," H. M. S., Viscount Howe issues proc. from, off Mass. coast, 1776 Je 20; Lord Howe expected at N. Y. on, JI 8; Lord Howe arrives in N. Y. Bay on board of, JI 12, Pl. 35-a, v. 6; Lord Howe writes letter from, to East R., S 15; Admiral Lord Howe on, off N. Y., 1776 S 20; moves up toward city, S 25; signals from, to fleet, 1777 JI 14, 18; Lord Howe embarks for Eng. on, 1778 S 27; Smith thinks Capt. Vanput of the "Asia" delivered prov. records to Lord Howe on, 1781 S 20; possibly shown on Pl. 56, v. 1 (see, however, 6 A 1790)

"Eagle" (revenue vessel), listed in Am. navy in 1798, JI 1, 420

"Earl of Chatham" (armed schooner), leaves for Jamaica, 1770 JI 11

"Earl of Halifax" (commissioner for, 1750 O 4

"Earl of Leicester," packet-boat between Falmouth and N. Y., 1756 O 6

"Earl of Loudoun" (brigantine), Commission for, 1757 O 1, 1759 Ag 2

"Edward," arrives with stamps, 1765 O 22

"Eendracht" ("Unity"), Letter of W. I. Co. to states-general on seizure of, by the English (1639), 1010 (4: 30); Catalina Trico claimed to have sailed in, for N. Neth., 1623 N 3, 1624 My 7; Tienpont may have accompanied May in the, 1623-1626 (4: 63-65); may have accompanied the "Nieu Nederlandt," 1623-1626 (4: 63-65); v: xv; A. Buchelius on arrival in Amsterdam of authorities in, 4 A 1631; seizure of, with Minuit and Jan Lampou on board, 1624 D 3; orders for release of, promised, Ap 5; arrives at Amsterdam, Ap 5; carries first red flag with arms of the colony to Rensselaerswyck, 1634 Ap; Skipper Simonen requests that crew be paid, 1635 N 19; directors resolve to pay crew, N 22; mate of, requests his wages, N 22; French Huguenots arrive in, 1664 Ag 4; Nicolls issues passport on, to Tonnere, O 18; allows to load with tobacco, O 20

"Eendracht" (man-of-war), takes a prize, under Vice Admiral Garbrandt, 1623-1626 (4: 63)

"Eendracht" of Enchusen (man-of-war), takes a prize under Admiral l'Hermitte, 1623-1626 (4: 65)

"Elizabeth" (Dutch ship), and cargo seized, 1679 S 9

"Elizabeth" (sloop), Capt. Thos. Barnes, sails as privateer against the French, 1744 JI 5; captures French ship "Le Bon," Ag 11

"Elizabeth and Mary" (sloop), Commission for, 1759 Ag 2

"Embuscade, L" (French frigate), anchors in North R., 1757 JI 12; Gravation on factional feeling caused by, Je 15-25; Drayton view showing, Je 15-25, (Pl. 59) 1: 420, 421, 434-36; Tammany Soc. meets officers of, Je 17; letters for it paid, 1635 N 19; to N. Y., JI 4; fires a salute for Bastille Day, JI 14; Capt. Bompard of the

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accepts challenge of capt. of the "Boston," J1 28; naval battle between frigate "Boston" and, J1 28, 1: 420; broadside describing battle, with cut of, J1 28; colours of, presented to Tammany Soc., J1 28; meeting of friends of Gt. Brit. suggests that, be set on fire, J1 30; at N. Y. for repairs, Ag 2

"Emerald" (British frigate), captures the "Industry," an American privateer, 1776 S 27

"Empress of China," first vessel to carry American flag into Asiatic waters, 1784 F 2; returns to N. Y., 1785 My 11; Sam. Shaw, commercial agent for owners of, describes the voyage, My 11; brings three services of china as presents to Gens. Washington and Knox, and for himself, My 11; Rich, Lee on successful voyage of, My 11; return of, from Canton, 1787 My 4

"Endymion" (British ship), captures the "President" outside N. Y. Harbour, 1813 Ja 8

"Engel Gabriel, De," in harbour with goods for A. Hudde, 1640 Mr 14

"Enterprise" (American brig), captures "Boxer" (British), 1813 S 5

"Eole, L." (French battle-ship), 1: 420

"Ericsson" (caloric ship), Trial trip of, 1853 Ja 11; sunk by a tornado, 1850 Apr 27; raised, My 11

"Esperance, L." sold as a prize, 1860 S 18

"Essex," Commission for, 1757 Apr 28; letters of marque to commander of, My 16

"Essex" (U. S. frigate), in N. Y. Harbour, 1809 Se 6; proceeds to Watering Place, 1812 Ap 14; first shot at Castle Williams to test strength, Ap 14; Capt. David Porter, commander of, J1 2; "Free Trade and Sailors' Rights" motto on flag of, J1 2; destroyed, 1818 Mr 28

"Europe" (British warship), at N. Y., 1780 J1 11

"Expectation," Commission on unlawful seizure of, 1671 O 21; declared a free ship, 1672 Ja 18

"Experiment" (British warship), chased by French fleet, 1778 Ag 22; joins British fleet, Ag 24; first 50-gun ship to come through Hell Gate, Ag 24

"Eyenboom, Den" ("The Oaktree"), a ship, C. Melyn and 41 colonists arrive at N. Neth. on, 1641; horses shipped from on, 1640ca, 1640 Se 25; brings 19 negroes to N. Am., J1 23

"Fair America, The" (privateer), 1770 Ja 6; later called "Royal Charlotte" (c. 7, v. 1, p. 5)

"Falconer," See "Valckenier"

"Fame," seized in Holland, 1672 Je 26

"Fame," Commission for, 1758 N 18

"Fancy," Col. Morris's yacht, on Burgis View (Pl. 23), 1: 246

"Federal Ship Hamilton," See "Hamilton"

"Ferret" (sloop-of-war), brings commission to Gov. Hardy, 1757 My 5; convoy for transports, My 30

"Feverish" (man-of-war), ordered to Va. for port, 1711 Je 14; and other transports wrecked on Cape Breton, 4 A 1711 O 1; other members of crew of the, brought to N. Y., N 12

"Fire of Troy," See "Brand van Troyen"

"Firefly, The," steamboat between N. Y. and Newburgh, 3: 485

Fitch's steamboat, Attention of congress called to model of, 1785 Ag 29; trial trip of, on Delaware R., 1786 J1 27; trial trip of second, on Delaware R., 1787 Ag 22; makes trip from Phila. to Trenton, 1790 Je 3

Route of, advertised, 1786; item in city's account of payment for building and rigging, 1700 N 27

"Fortuyn, De" ("Fortune"), ship, H. Christ-

ensen commander of, Block sails from Cape Cod in, 1614, 2: 68; owners of, and others petition for trading charter, O 11; fifteen people take passage on for N. Neth., 1700 J1 24

"Four Friends" (sloop), Commission for, 1758 Apr 29

"Fowey," H. M. S., Capt. Taylor commander, convoy of transports with troops from Maryland and Va., 1740 S 30

"Fox" (sloop), Commission for, 1757 F 5

"Fox, The" (yacht), See "Vos, De"

"Fox, The Little," See "Vosken, Het"

"Frederick," seized in Holland, 1672 Je 26

"Friend Line, Commerce," establish, arrive, 1842 J1 14; steamers for, being built by French govt., 1843 Ja 27

French Trans-Atlantic Steam Co., granted use of Pier 4, N. R., 1847 Je 29

"Frolic" (British sloop), taken by "Wasp," 1812 O 18

"Fulton" (steamboat), launched, 1813 My 29; races between "Paragon" and "Car of Neptune," N 26

Fulton-Livingston Co., stops Ogden's steam ferry to Elizabethtown (1813), 3: 486

Fulton Steamboat Co., incorporated, 1818 Ap 18

Fulton's steamboat, See "Clermont"

"Fulton the First" (also called "Demologos"), Keel of, laid at Brown's ship-yards, 1814 Je 20; federal agents for building, Je 20; founder of, cast in foundry of Talman and Ward, J1 26; loans from city to U. S. to help build, S 26; launched, O 20, (Pl. 83-a) 3: 550-57; first named "Demologos," O 20; duplicate of, asked for Phila., N 23; moved into North R., N 23; Thos. Macdonough to command, N 30; minute guns fired from, at funeral of Robert Fulton, 1815 F 23; put in motion for first time, My 22; civil officials visit, Je 4; first cruise of, J1 4; second trial of, S 11; once called "U. S. J1 4; destroyed by explosion of powder magazine, 1829 Je 4; aqua-
d'at, 3: 905

"Galatée" (frigate), comes into the harbour, 1776 N 26; returns with 7 prizes, 1777 My 3; captures capt. and sailors of a merchant vessel, 1780 Ap 9; again arrives, Ag 2

"Galloway" launched, 1807 Mr 24; Lenox and Maitland owners of, Mr 24

"Garland, The" (ship-of-war), sent to the "General" for safety of the stamps, 1765 S 8

"Garrick," packet-ship, 1846

"Gaspee" (armed schooner), burned at Providence, 1772 Je 8

"Geldersche Bloem, De," sails from Holland, 1653 Ag 23; orphans from Amsterdam sent over in, 1654 My 18

"General Abercrombie" (snow), Commission for, 1758 Je 2; Capt. Valentine returns with French prize, 1759 My 18

"General Amherst" (brigantine), Commission for, 1759 J1 5

"General Jackson" (steamboat), granted use of Warren St. pier, 1831 Ap 25

"General Monckton" (row galley), launched, 1762 Je 17; privateer, Je 28

"General Slocum" (steamboat), burned, 1200 lives lost, 1904 J1 25

"General Wall" (packet-boat), Edmund Atkin arrives at N. Y. in, 1750 O 6

"General Washington" (American privateer), captured, 1781 Je 14

"George, The," sent for by Va., with letters from Argall, Rolfe, etc., 1618 Je 26

"George," Irish servants arrive on, 1728 Je 19

"George," Commission for, 1758 Ja 5

"George," (sloop), Commission for, 1757 Ja 3

"George Washington" (packet), Dickens sails on the, 1842 Je 7

"Gideon," slave ship, lands at New Amsterdam with slaves, 1604 Ag 14; Simon C. search-warrant against, S 8 18

"Gift of God," Geo. Popham's vessel, 1607 My 31

"Glad Findings," See "Blyde Boedschap"

"Goede Hoop" (yacht), Jan Pietersen skipper, driven from St. Martyn by the Spaniards, 1635 N 8; sailors on the, N 22; mate of, requests wages and sailors their pay, N 2

"Golden Shark" (Swedish ship), enters Sandy Hook Bay by mistake, 1654 S 12/22; Gov. Stuyvesant seizes ship, S 12/22

"Goldfinch" (sloop), Commission for, 1757

"Gomer" (French frigate), arrives with French steamship comr., 1842 J1 14

"Good Fame," launched, 1669 J1 5

"Good Hope," sister ship of the "Half Moon," See "Hope"

"Good Hope" (hospital or prison ship), burned, 1780 F 42; account by David Sprout of the burning of, Mr 5, 1781 F 12

"Good Intent" (sloop), Commission for, 1728 D 4

"Gosport" (man-of-war), Capt. Wm. Ellis commander, ordered to sail from So. Carolina, 1742 J1 30

"Goose Beer" Despatches sent over by, 1653 D 24

"Goude Meulen," Lutheran minister Gutwasser arrives in, 1653 O 4, 1657 J1 6

"Governor Clinton," launched at ship-yards, 1785 Ap 1

"Grace," Commission for, 1757 Ag 2

"Grace," launched, 1772 Ag 19

"Graveyard Hollant," vessel from N. Neth., 1650 S 12

"Grafton," arrives at Sandy Hook with transports, 1750 Je 15; Maj.-Gen. Abercrombie *et al.* on board, Je 15

"Graham," Commodore Duell goes to Sandy Hook in, to take charge of the fleet for Halifax, 1758 My 1

"Grand Diable" (Spanish privateer), captured by "Dragon" and "Greyhound," 1740 Je 6

"Grand Duke," Commission for, 1757 Mr 26; letters of marque to commander of, My 16

"Great Britain" (iron steamer), Arrival of, 1845 Ag 10, 3: 649; 6: 155; Hone describes (*Diary*, 1927 ed., 2: 743); sails, Ag 30; at dock, 1846

"Great Eastern," largest ship in the world, arrived at Sandy Hook, 1860 Je 28; opened to public, J1 30; not a success, Ag 11; leaves N. Y., Ag 16

"Great Republic," ship built by D. Mc Kay, burned, 1853 D 26

"Great Western" (steamer), to be sent to N. Y., 1838 Mr 24; departure from Bristol, Pl. 100-a-v, 6; arrives from Bristol, Ap 23, (Pl. 121) 3: 628, Pl. 100-b, v. 6; C. C. Warwick and Hone describes, Ap 27; Hone on departure of, My 4; made 74 trans-Atlantic voyages, 1830 J1 6; Hone on arrival of, 1840 Mr; dock of, 1846

"Greyhound," H. M. S., station-ship, Capt. Peter Boscawen commander of, 1713; representation of, on gold box containing freedom, J1 25; carpenters refuse to repair, 1740 S 8; woman killed by gunner's mate of, 1750 Je 11

"Greyhound" (privateer brig), Capt. Richard Jeffery commander, 1744 N 12; returned, 1745 S 20; captures Spanish privateer, 1746 Je 6; "La Fleur" captured by, 1747 Ja 12; petty officers and seamen of, ordered to return to duty, 1749 Mr 4

"Greyhound" (yacht), carries Wm. Smith and Mr. Elliot on trip to Tappan, 1783 My 6

"Griffin, The," first vessel to sail on Great Lakes, 1079 My

"Griffin" (sloop), Wm. Brown master, will sail for Louisbourg, 1740 Ag 20

"Grifton, The," See "Grypende Arent"

"Groote Gerrit," ("The Great Gerrit"), ship, ordered fitted out against the Spaniards, 1727

"Grypende Arent" ("The Grifon"), one of the first three ships sent out by the W. I. Co., 1623 Je

"Guadalupe" (frigate), arrives with prizes, 1780 My 18, 21; at N. Y., J1 11

"Guarriere," H. M. S., destroyed by U. S. frigate "Constitution," 1812 Ag 19

"Guarriere" (U. S. frigate), fires salute in honour of the victory at New Orleans, 1815 F 7

"Guinea" (English warship), Message delivered to Nicolls on board, 1664 Ag 10/20; arrival of, in bay near Sandy Hook, Ag 29; flag from, for Fort James, O 26; Capt. Hugh Hyde commander of, ready to sail for Eng., N 9

"Guldenvaen," See "Moolen"

"Gulde Otter," ship from Holland to N. Neth., 1657; money for soldiers sent in, and two other ships, 1659; P. Tonneman to sail on the, to N. Am., 1660 Ap 9

"Hague," the, Stuyvesant's yacht at Esopus, 1666 Mr 18

"Halve Maen, De" ("Half Moon, The"), sailed for West Indies in April, 1609, 6 S 10; Add. 1609 My 3; Hudson sails in, 1609 Ap 4-N 7 (4: 29); new foremast put in, at Penobscot Bay, Ap 4-N 7 (4: 30,

31); five days at Sandy Hook, Ap 4-N 7 (4); 31-32; 21; 54; anchored in the Hudson, Ap 4-N 7 (4); 32; near mouth of the Mohawk, Ap 4-N 2 (4); 32; 27, 55, 59, leaves the Hudson (O 4), Ap 4-N 7 (4); 32; description and history of the, Ap 4-N 7 (4); 33; Nabers' book on Hudson's voyage in, A 4 1609; Hans Ruerarts sells his interest in, 6 supp. Add. 1610 My 3; fore-yard made for, on upper Hudson, 1614 (4); 39; last mention of, at Sumatra in 1616, 4; 34; replica of, being made in Holland for Hudson-Fulton celebration, 1908 Ap 23; replica designed by C. L. Loder from data obtained from researches, Ap 23, 3; 854; keel of replica laid in Amsterdam, O 19; replica launched, 1909 Ap 15; replica arrives on the "Sea Hawk," J 22; replica leads great naval parade, S 25; Hon. S. P. van Eggen, pres. of the Netherlands com., presents replica to Gen. S. L. Woodford, pres. of Amer. com., S 25; replica of, shown in 1909 on panoramic view (Pl. 172), 3; 853-54; shown at the Water Gate on Pl. 173, 3; 854-55; Hamburg-American Line, established, 1847 My 1.

"Hamilton" (Federal ship), in parade in honour of the Constitution of the U. S., 1788 J 17, 23, 26; ordered removed from Bowling Green, 1780 Je 30.

"Harcourt" (H. M. S.), in N. Y. Harbour, 1758 Mr 29; Earl of Loudoun embarks for Eng. on, Ap 28, My 3.

"Hardy" (schooner), Commission for, 1757 Je 2.

"Hardy" (sloop), Commission for, as privateer, 1756 J 23.

"Harinck, de," the ship William Kieft arrives in, 162; Mr 12; in harbour with goods for A. Hudde, 1640 Mr 14.

"Harlem" (sloop), Commission for, 1758 Ag 9.

"Harlequin" (galley), launched, 1762 Je 9; privateer, Je 28.

"Harlequin," (sloop), Commission for, 1756 O 4, 1757 Ja 3, S 5; captures three French vessels, S 9; commission for, N 17, 1758 S 11, 1750 O 11; on a cruise, 1760 Je 10; arrives at N. Y., having taken 7 prizes, Ag 27.

"Harriet" (packet), sails for Eng. with many passengers, 1775 My 4.

"Hawk" (brigantine), Commission of marque for, 1757 My 27; commander for, 1758 Mr 6; depositions against captain and lieutenant, for cruelty to negroes, 1759 Mr 28.

"Hawke" (man-of-war), takes hands from vessels in bay, 1765 J 11, 1746 Ap 21; the Hook for security of stamps, S 8; leaves for Jamaica, 1767 J 11.

"Henry Clay," largest merchantman, 1845 My 3; one of the finest packet-ships, 1840; stranded at Barnegat, 1848 S 26; burned near Yonkers, 1852 J 27.

"Henry and Margaret," Four sailors sue master of, for wages due them, 1718 N 25.

"Hercules," Commission for, 1756 S 9, 1757 Je 8.

"Hermione, L." (French frigate), enters N. Y. Harbour, 1815 My 24, 26.

"Hester" (brig), fitted out as privateer, 1743 O 17; articles of agreement for sailors at B. Kierstedt's, O 17; and "Poly" return with prize, 1744 Je 9; and three others bring in six prizes, Ag 10; Capt. S. Bayard commander against sails, 18; 1746 Ap 21; Capt. Troup commander to sail, N 30; takes money from a Spanish merchant on a Danish vessel, 1747 Ap 14.

"Hibbert" (brig), fitted out as privateer, landed goods at Perth Amboy, 1690 F 21; condemned by court of mayor and aldermen, F 21.

"Hester" (snow), Commission for, 1759 N 17.

"Heyde," Goods sent in, on behalf of Swedes on Delaware, 1767 O 22.

"Hibernia," Commission for, 1759 D 5.

"Hibernia," first Cunarder to arrive, 1847 D 29; sails, 1848 Ja 2.

"Hibbard," H. M. S., convoy for transports, 1758 My 1.

"Hoboken," steam ferry-boat of Fulton Ferry, commences trips, 1822 My 11.

"John" (brigantine), Commission for, 1758 Je 2.

"Hooper, De," Arrival of, not made known to Zealand chamber, 1623-1626 (4); 64; Admiral Schout (Schouten) commander of, 1623-26 (4); 64-65.

"Hope" (or "Good Hope"), sister ship of the "Half Moon," sails for the Weights (Waygat Strait), 1609 Ap 4-N 7 (4); 33; plans of, found and used in constructing

replica of "Half Moon," 1908 Ap 23, 3; 854.

"Hope" (brigantine), Commission for, 1757 Je 8, 1759 Je 12, J 5.

"Hope" (Dutch sloop), captured by the "Mary," 1762 Alop-war, Capt. Jas. Lawrence, 1812 Je 21; a midshipman on account of the reading of declaration of war on, Je 21; destroys British ship "Peacock," 1813 F 24; dinner at N. Y., Mr 25; crew of, given a dinner by C. C., My 41; captures British vessel "Penguin," 1815 Mr 23.

"Humboldt" (steamship), arrives, bringing Kosuth and party, D 5.

"Humming Bird," Rich prize captured by the, 1741 D 2.

"Hunter," Commission for, 1757 S 5, 1758 S 11.

"Hunter" (British sloop-of-war), convoy for transports, 1758 My 1; arrives at N. Y., 1797 N 20; trouble with capt. of, about American seamen, D 23.

"Hunter Galley," British ship-of-war, 1715 Ja 15; commanded by Capt. C. Pinkethman, Ja 15.

"Hussar" (British frigate), sinks at Hell Gate, 1780 N 23; specie on board, N 23; rudder of, recovered, 1811 J 13; company operating with diving-bell on wreck of, 1818 J 13; attempt to be made to raise, 1823 Ap part of, raised, 1824 Ag 27; Worcester Hussar Co. conducting diving operations to recover treasure of, 1856 S.

"Hussar" (British frigate), cruising off Sandy Hook, 1796 Mr 11; enters N. Y. Harbour, N 25.

"Independence" (U. S. frigate), launched at Charleston Navy Yard, 1814 F 2.

"Indianan," fire sloop at launching of, 1800 Ap 21.

"Industry" (American privateer), captured by British frigate "Emerald," 1776 S 27.

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"Insurgent" (French frigate), arrives at N. Y., 1796 My 30.

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"Invincible," of British fleet, arrives, 1782 S 14.

"Iris" (frigate), brings news from Charleston, 1780 My 29; at N. Y., J 11; G. Dawson, captain of, 1781 Je 25; Capt. Dawson of the, commanding officer of British ships at N. Y., F 12; captures American frigate "Trumbull," Ag 11.

"Irene" (snow), brings Moravians, 1749 My 1; arrives with arms, etc., 1753 Ag 7; quarantined, Ag 12.

"Isabella," Capt. John Ross, on expedition to the Arctic, Ap 18.

"Isle de France," ordnance ship, 1780 Ag 13.

"Jaeger," Free people take passage on, at N. Beth., 1650 J 24.

"James," seized in Holland, 1672 Je 26; arrives at N. Y., with stores from Eng., 1691 Ja 8.

"James" and cargo conveyed from harbour by com., 1775 F 2; address to people on action of com., by "A. Freeman," F 6; Colden to capt. of "King Fisher" on protection of, F 8.

"Jane" (snow), Commission for, 1759 Je 12.

"Jason" (sloop), and convoy captured by Americans, 1779 My 1-5.

"Jason" (British frigate), denied the assistance of a pilot, 1807 S 1; lieutenant and men sent from, with dispatches for British consul, S 1.

"Java" (British frigate), destroyed by U. S. frigate "Constitution," 1812 D 30.

"Jay" (government cutter), fires salute at launching of "New York," 1890 Ap 21.

"Jean Baptiste" (sloop), owned by Jean De Pré, 1628 J 2; first trader to Canada, J 2.

"Jean" (British prison-ship), Prisoners of war moved on board, 1780 Mr 5, 1781 Ja 25; inquiry held on, respecting treatment of naval prisoners, F 2; letter from prisoner on, Ag 10; David Sprout writes a letter to prisoners on, of Gen. Washington's refusal

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"John" (brigantine), Commission for, 1759 Ja 3.

"John," arrives in N. Y. with stores from Eng., 1691 Ja 8.

"John Adams" (sloop), used as prison-ship, 1812 S 2; sails for Eng. with peace comrs., 1814 F 25.

"Johnson" (brigantine), Commission for, 1757 O 1; Dutch schooner "Dolphin," brought into port by, 1759 Ja 9; Nicholas Horton commander, Ja 9.

"Joseph," British victualler, fired upon, 1776 N 23.

"Judith," brings war stores, 1742 My 25; used as prison-ship, 1777 N 27; brought into East R., D 7.

"Juno," Commission for, 1759 J 5.

"Jupiter, Le," a French prize, 1744 Je 15-S 11.

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"Kath, De" ("The Cat"), ship, ordered fitted out against the Spaniards, 1647 My 27.

"Kennington," H. M. S., acts as convoy for transports, 1757 My 30; Gen. Abercrombie to sail for Eng. on, 1758 D 11; sails for Eng., 1759 Ja 19.

"Ketty" (British transport), arrives with 200 men, 1770 F 9.

"Keying" (Chinese junk), arrives, 1847 J 5; hospitalities of city extended to officers of, J 10.

"Keziah" (sloop), Commission for, 1757 N 17.

"King-Fisher" (British sloop), lay up for winter at Turtle Bay, 1775 Ja 12; in North R. to protect transports, Ap 12; part of military force, My 3.

"King George" (brigantine), Commission for, 1759 S 7; Capt. Arnold, commander, captures French prize "Count de Clermont," D 13; commission for, 1757 Je 8, 1758 My 19; Capt. Learcarr, commander, sends in French sloop loaded with sugar and coffee, 1759 Ap 7.

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"King Solomon" (sloop), offered for sale, 1744 My 28.

"King William the Third," Commission for, 1775 Je 8; launched, Je 30.

"Kitty" (hospital ship), Remains of, to be sold at auction, 1780 J 3.

"Koe" ("Cow"), ship of the W. I. Co.'s colonists, 1624 D; one of the Hulft vessels, 1625 Ap 27.

"Lady Clinton" (barge), finished for navigation on North R., 1825 Je 30.

"Lady Gage, The," takes several families to Falmouth, 1775 S 9; of 20 guns, in harbour, 1786 Mr 16.

"Larchmont," Joy Line steamer, sinks in the L. Sound, 1907 F 11.

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- "Morning Star" (British ordnance sloop), blows up near the Coffee House, 1778 Ag 4; believed to have been struck by lightning, Ag 4
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- "Muyll Tromp," brings letters to Gov. Colve, 1674 O 5/15
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- "Nebuchadnezzar" (brigantine), Commission for, 1758 O 5
- "Netherlands" ship from Rotterdam with Palatines, is sent to quarantine, 1754 D 17
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- "Neptune" (privateer snow), Commissions for commanders of, 1756 D 6, 1757 J 1
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- "Oceangoat" (man-of-war), arrives at Sandy Hook, 1756 Je 15
- "Novelty" (steamboat), makes first trip to Albany using anthracite coal, 1836 Je 23
- "Nymphe," Lafayette enters barge of the, 1788 Ag 21
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 "Perennance" (British warship), in expedition (to Martinique), 1761 N 19; possibly one of the ships in painting owned by N. Y. Hist. Soc. (Pl. 35, v. I.) N 19
 "Pereboom" ("Pear-tree"), Orphans from asylum of Amsterdam sent over in, 1654 My 18; seal and painted coat-of-arms of New Amsterdam sent over in, My 18; first Jew arrival on, Ag 28; Stuyvesant's charters, for trip to Curacao, D 24
 "Perseus," Capt. Elphinstone brings in two prizes, 1776 N 10
 "Perseus" (frigate), comes into the harbour, 1776 N 26
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 "Perseverance" (prison hospital ship), Hull to be sold, 1783 Ag 16
 "Persia," first iron steamer built by Cunard Line (1855), 3; 649 n
 "Phenix," The, new station-ship for N. Y., 1717 JI 30; Cf. Pearse of, gives chase to Spanish privateer, 1719 Ag 24
 "Phaeton," Commission for, 1758 Ja 5
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"Phoenix," H. M. S., in East R., 1775 D 25; Capt. Parker of, unable to procure guns and stores being taken from Fort George, 1776 F 11; at the Hook, F 23, Ap 15, Je 6; and "Rose" go up the Hudson R., JI 12; record of attacks on, Ap 3; attacked by fire-ship, Ag 16; view of this attack one of the *Atlantic Neptune* views, 1; 352-53; came down the river, Ag 18; Nathan Hale's British army at Kip's Bay, S 15; sailed up North R., O 5; off Bloomingdale, O 5; passes through chevaux-de-frise without difficulty, O 9
 "Phoenix," Stevens' steamboat, sails for Phila., 1809 Je 8; first steamboat to ply upon the ocean, Je 8, 3; 873; route from Phila. to Bordentown, N. J., 1810 JI 26
 "Pigeon," vessel of Jesse de Forest, 1621 JI 19/20, 1622 Ap 21; sails from the Texel, 1623 JI 16; accompanied by the "Mackereel," JI 16; De Forest on sailing of the, JI 16; leaves the Wiapaco on Jan. 1, 1624, 1624 Mr
 "Pitt," Commission for, 1758 D 4
 "Pliny" (brigantine), Commission of marque for, 1750 S 7
 "Pollux" (privateer sloop), Woman dived and tarred for going on board of, 1743 JI 23; Capt. Burges commander, sails from N. Y., 1745 Ag 26; brings in French prize, 1745 JI 1
 "Poly" (brigantine), Commission for, 1759 Ja 3, D 5
 "Poly" (sloop), fitted out as privateer, 1743 O 17; articles of agreement for sailors, at B. Kierstedt, O 17; and "Hester" return with prize, 1744 Je 9; and three others bring in six French prizes, Ag 10; Capt. Morgan commander again sails, N 8; Capt. Helme commander sails, 1745 O 22; returns, 1746 Ap 27
 "Poly and Fanny" (privateer brigantine), Commissions for commanders of, 1758 O 5, N 18
 "Poly and Sally" (privateer), being fitted out at N. Y., 1762 Je 28
 "Pomone, La" (French prize ship), captured, 1745 Ag 23
 "Porpoise," (brigantine), Commission for, 1757 Je 8
 "Porpoise," See "Bruyn-visch"
 "Postillon" (sloop), Commission for, 1759 N 9
 "Postillon," U. S. S., launched, 1806 Ap 1; dinner given to builder of, Ap 24; engagement off coast between H. M. S. "Little Belt" and, 1811 My 16, 23; proceeds to "Watertine Place," 1812 Ap 14; fires shot at Capt. Williams to test strength, Ap 14; in fleet of 1812, Je 21; runs British blockade off Sandy Hook, 1814 F 18; anchors off West Battery, F 26; captured, 1815 Ja 15
 "President" (steamship), arrives, 1840 Ag 17, 6 Pl. 101-b; loss of the, 1841 F 11
 "Preston," H. M. S., Commodore Hotham, in North R., 1776 S 25
 "Prevoyant" (British frigate), cruising off Sandy Hook, 1796 Mr 11; enters N. Y. Harbour, My 2
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 "Prince Edward" (sloop), Commission for, 1757 Je 8
 "Prince Edward" (British warship), in expedition (to Martinique), 1761 N 19; possibly one of the ships in painting owned by N. Y. Hist. Soc. (Pl. 35, Vol. I.) N 19
 "Prince Ferdinand," Commission for, 1759 S 7
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 "Prince George" (brigantine), Commission for, 1759 O 4
 "Prince George" (man-of-war), Letter from British officer on board of, 1782 S 11
 "Prince of Orange" (privateer brigantine), Commission for, 1750 N 2; men of, prepared into service, 1758 Ap 15; quarantined, Ap 17; discharged from quarantine, My 5; commission for, Je 2
 "Princess Amelia" ("Princes"), Source of 1613, 1641; sails from N. Am., 1647 Ag 16; wrecked in English Channel with loss of 81 lives, including Kieft, S 27, 2; 287; "exact Maps," etc., lost on, S 27; comment on loss of, 1649 JI 26
 "Princeton," first war-vessel built with screw propeller, 1814 at N. Y., 1842 In 18; people killed by explosion of gun on the, F 28; C. C. passes resolutions of sympathy, Mr 13
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 "Providence" (steamer), accompanies the "Great Western" to S. Y., 1838 My 7
 "Quebec" (brigantine), Commission for, 1759 O 11
 "Queen of the West" (packet), sails, 1843 S 16; one of the fastest packet-ships
 "Rainbow" (clipper ship), built, 1841, 1843
 "Reasonable" (British warship), arrives from Halifax, 1778 JI 30; at N. Y., 1780 JI 1
 "Raleigh" (U. S. steamship), first cruiser of Dewey's squadron to arrive, C. C. asks mayor to appoint com. to welcome, 1899 My 28; arrival of and welcome to, Ap 15
 "Ranger," Commission for, 1758 N 18
 "Rariton" (steam ferry-boat), to sail between N. Y. and the Amboys, 1810 Ap 27; route established, JI 26
 "Rebecca" (brigantine), Commission for, 1750 O 11
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 "Relief" (sloop), Commission for, 1759 S 17
 "Renown" (British man-of-war), sails up North R. to Bloomingdale, under fire of Americans, 1776 S 15 (5; 1012); movements of the S 15 (5; 1012); at N. Y., 1780 JI 11
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 "Repulse" (British frigate), sails up North R. to Bloomingdale, under fire of Americans, 1776 S 15 (5; 1012); movements of the S 15 (5; 1012)
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 "Revenge" (snow), Commission for, 1757 F 5
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 "Rising Sun" (French ship), captured by Capt. de Gleditz, 1746 Ap 10
 "Roanoke" (iron-clad U. S. steamship), View of, in *Val. Mag.*, 1863
 "Robert L. Stockton," Iron steamer for use on Del. and Baritan Canal, 1839 My 28
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 "Schiedam," bound for East India detained at Texel by storms, 1628 Ja
 "Schmidt," Owners of the, granted leave to trade at N. Neth., 1618 O 9

"Scorpion," British prison-ship, 1780 Mr 5; Capt. Richard Grinnel escapes from, Ag 15
 "Scott," the last Cunard Line side-wheeler, 3: 649 N 1
 "Scott," Commission for, 1757 My 13
 "Sea Gull" (galliot), U. S. government sloop
 "See Horse," H. M. S., Wm. Burnet, governor, arrives at Sandy Hook in, 1720 S 16
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 "Seahorse, The," built by Gov. Ogden, of New Jersey, ran from Elizabethtown to N. Y., 3: 486
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 "Seneca Chief," canal boat that opened the Erie Canal, 1825 O 26
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 "Shannon" (British ship), captures the "Chesapeake," 1813 Je 1
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 "Sir George Rodney" (cruiser), comes into N. Y. Harbour, 1780 J 9; fierce engagement with brig "Holket," J 9
 "Sirius," First trip of steamer from Cork announced, 1838 Mr 24; arrival of, Ap 22, (A. Pl. 23) 3: 879; first steamer to cross Atlantic to N. Y., Ag 22; mayor and C. C. visit, Ap 24; sails from N. Y., My 1; wrecked (1847), 1839 J 6
 "Sita Gracia," French fishing smack captured by Kidn., 609 O 10
 "Sneeland" (Dutch brig-of-war), arrives from Curacao, 1835 Ag 24
 "Solebay," H. M. S., Sir Peter Warren commander of, 1731 F 11
 "Somers," Commodore Holmes in, sails for Halifax, 1759 My 7; arrives with Gen. Gray, 1777 Je 5; shipwrecked, 1778 N 21
 "South" ("Salt Mountain"), vessel belonging Van Twiller, 1632 Je 1; repaired, 1633; arrives at N. Am., Mr; new name of the "New Netherlands," 1635 N 22
 "South Carolina" (frigate), with 1,000 British troops sails from Nova Scotia, 1783 J 11
 "South Carolina" (packet), Commission for, 1759 N 9
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 "Squirrel," H. M. S., arrives from Eng. with orders to Gen. James Abercrombie, 1758 War fired at, 1861 Ja 9
 "Squirrel" (sloop), Commissions for commanders of, 1756 O 4, 1757 J 5
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 "Statira" (British frigate), off Sandy Hook, 1813 S 11
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 "Stirling Castle," H. M. S., convey of transports, 1756 Ag 16-18; brings money granted by parliament, Ag 16-18
 "St. Louis," the Burgoyne prize ship loaded with cocoa brought into harbour, 1710 S "Stockton" (steamer), See "Robert L. Stockton"
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 "Strombolo" ("Strumbillo"), British prison-ship, 1780 Mr 5, Ag 15
 "Sturdy Beggar," Commission for, 1757 J 5; description of, J 6; Robert Troup commander, J 6; captures 3 of French fleet, 1759 Ap 16
 "Substitution" (team-boat), ran from Marketfield St. wharf, to near Reddie's I., to meet the "Seahorse," 3: 486
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 "Sutherland," H. M. S., around opposite Battery, 1757 Ja 20; capt. of, to assist in fitting out transports, Mr 10; convey for transports, Mr 10
 "Svetlana" (Russian frigate), Grand Duke Alexis arrives on, 1871 N 18
 "Swarte Beer" ("Black Bear"), Notice served on H. Christenliens, wait of, 6 A 1618 N 8; complaint of J. J. Wit 8
 "Adriaen Joriss," for seizure of, 6 A 1619 S 9
 9; complaint of J. Mayer, 6 N 5; of J. Roeloffs, 6 A 1622 O 22
 "Sweet," name of ship, Stuyvesant came over in (1647), 2: 238; repaired, 1650 S 12
 "Sweet-heart," name of first steam-launch, constructed at N. Y. Navy Yard, 1837
 "Tamarand," brings cargo, 1628 Ag 22; goes to N. Am. 1646 My 10; sold to Thos. Broughton, 1647 J 15; chartered to go to Boston, J 15
 "Tartar, The," H. M. S., Capt. M. Norris commander, 1734 N 4
 "Tartar," Commission for, 1758 O 5
 "Terrible," Commission for, 1758 S 11; sail for Halifax, 1759 My 7
 "Thames" (frigate), arrives with ships under convoy, 1777 Mr 11
 "Thames," the first screw-propeller steamer, 1837
 "Theis" (British frigate), at Sandy Hook, 1796 S 8, 1797 O 11
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 "Thomas," arrives with tradesmen, 1728 N 14
 "Thornton," Commission for, 1758 S 5
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 "Tiger" (sloop), Commission for, 1757 Je 8
 "Tiger, De" ("The Tiger"), ship of Adriaen Block, burned, 1653, 1653 N 1614; where burned questioned, 1613 N 1614 (4: 39); owners of the, and others petition for trading charter, O 11
 "Torrington," Capt. Hardy commander, conveyed troops to Cape Breton, 1740 My 15
 "Tottenham" (British letter-of-marque), taken by "Duke of Dantzig," 1811 Ag 28
 Transportation Co., Vanderbilt building steamer to run in position to boats, on L. I. Sound, 1837 F 10
 "Trent," H. M. S., commanded by Capt. Lindsey, sails for Louisbourg, 1759 My 8
 "Trotter" (privateer), 1744 D 17; sails, Capt. Roswell commander, 1745 Ja 21; takes French prize, the "Annunciation," 1746 Mr 26
 "Trumbull" (British warship), at N. Y., 1780 J 11
 "Tritons Prize" (frigate), sent to protect coast of N. Y., 1706 F 4; damaged by encounter with French privateer, 1707 Je 2; repaired and sent to sea, 1707 Je 2; Trinity Church wardens to give aid to men of, wounded by encounter with French privateer, Je 13; sent to drive French privateers from the coast, 1707 Je 2
 "Trouwde, De" (yacht), Admiral Schout takes command of, 1623-1626 (4: 65); orphans from Amsterdam sent over in, 1654 My 18
 "True Britain" ("True Briton"), privateer brigantine, Commissions for commanders of, 1757 Je 8, 1758 N 18; French prize taken by, 1759 My 11
 "Trumbull" (American naval frigate), 1781 Ap 10; taken by the "Irish," Ag 11
 "Two Friends" (snow), Commission for, 1759 My 17
 "Unicorn" (steamship), first Cunard liner (May 15), 1840, 1847 Je 1
 "Union" (French steamship), Hospitalities, of city extended to officers of, 1847 J 16; sails, J 24
 "Union" (snow), Commission for, 1759 J 5
 "United States" (U. S. cutter), 1797 My 17
 1704 Mr 27; launched, 1797 My 10; in fleet of 1812, 1812 Je 21; captures the "Macedonian," O 25; news of capture by, received N. Y., D 16; with prize anchored at Hell Gate, D 16, 6: Pl. 99-a; seamen from, given a dinner by C. C., 1813 Ja 4; anchored at Sandy Hook, My 13; sails from N. Y., My 25
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 "Vanderbilt" (U. S. cutter), Andrew Forrester sent a prisoner in, and taken from, by English, 1647 S 28; arrives in Holland from N. Neth., 1650 S 12
 "Venezuela" (Honduran frigate), arrives at N. Y., 1825 My 17
 "Victoria" (packet-ship), 1846
 "Vigilant" (U. S. revenue vessel), 1797 J 28
 "Viking Ship," replica of Lief Erickson's, arrived at N. Y., on its way to World's Fair, 1893 Je 17
 "Viper, The," arrives with dispatches for colonial governors, 1775 O 7; boat captured at Staten I., 1776
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"Virginius," Indignation meeting in N. Y. over murder of captives of the, 1873 N. 9.

"Vos, De" ("The Fox"), yacht, hired and later bought by Isaac Le Maire for expedition, 1610, 21; 64; 66; commission for captain of, 1611 F 21; voyage of, F 21, 2; 66-67; loaned to Witsen and Nooms, 1613 Mr 27; finds four other Dutch ships on American coast, 1614 Mr 24; sent to America under Pieter Franse, voyage a failure, Ag 13-14.

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"Vreede" (yacht), An orlop and caboose made for the, 1633.

"Vulcan" (sloop), at N. Y., 1780 J 11.

"Vulture," H. M. S., arrives from Halifax on secret business, 1757 Ap 11; convoy for transports, My 30; Maj. André goes on board of, 1780 S 20; André lands from, to meet Arnold, S 21; Benedict Arnold's escape to, S 25, 26; entry in Am. headquarters orderly book regarding André's landing from, O 1; officers of, ready to testify that André came under cover of Arnold's flag, O 1, 2; refugees taken to Halifax by, 1783 S 30.

"Waegh, De" ("Scales"), Orphans from Amsterdam sent over, 1554 My 18; French De Koninck captain of, 1656 F 11; flagship of expedition against the Swedes, F 1, 1e 10; Gutwasser ordered to depart on, 1657 O 10; detained and leaves freight of merchants at the Delaware behind, O 22; complaints against H. de Raeth, skipper of, O 30.

"Walvis, De," ship of Godijn and Van Rensselaer, A 163 N 2.

"Wapen van Arms of, Amsterdam" (ship), returns from N. Neth., 27; 107, 108, 1626 Summer, S 4, N 26; Jan Huygen and the de Rasiere, came in, Summer; return cargo of, N. captured in the West India, 1663.

"Warrior" (British warship), at N. Y., 1782 S 14.

"Warwick" Prov. records on board of, 1717, S 29; records landed from, N. 1, Prince Wm. Henry goes to sea in, 1782 S 11.

"Washington, The," first steamer of Ocean Steam Navigation Co., sails for Southampton and Bremen, 1847.

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- STOKES, Isaac Newton Phelps, Early recollections of Murray Hill, 1867 Ap 11; member of tenement-house committee of Charity Organization Soc., 1898; architect; member representing N. Y. City on State Tenement-house Commission of 1900 and one of com. of same which prepared new house-law of 1901, 1901 Ap 4, 1901 Ap 12; author of memorial (reproduced as Pl. 78, v. 5) presented to Trinity corporation on Dec. 16, 1908, protesting against abandonment of services and demolition of St. John's Chapel, Varick St., 1903 N 22; present at fire in Albany State Capitol (Mr 20, 1911) which destroyed the greater part of the N. Y. State archives (*Bulletin*, Univ. State of N. Y., No. 545, Je 15, 1913); architectural member of Art Commission of city of N. Y., 1911-13; and ex-officio member of same, 1916-18, 1921-2. See also Howells and Stokes (under Architects)
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- STOVE, Peter Jansen Meade is penalized for taking a, from the fort, 1675 F 19; adv. of the building, or, of a fireplace, 1744 N 26; new lot received, 1744 M 26; for almshouse paid for, 1767 F 17; cast iron, for the "hot house," 1769 Ap 7; three iron, 1770 N 22; payment for, 1771 Je 6; foot-stool, starts blaze in Trinity Church, 1800 Ja 1
- STOVES, Advantages of wood-burning, 1761 O 24; foot, used in churches, 1767 Ja 1; ordered or ordered, 1800 Ap 24; four foot-stools, to be provided for city hall, 1812 Je 15; Russian, put in Brick (Presby.) Church, 1813 O 25; in Park Theatre, N 16
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1755 S 6; all arriving, to be reported, 1757 N 5; from other colonies required to show certificates of loyalty to Am. liberties, 1775 D 22; law to prevent, from being a charge to C. C., 1784, Mr 2; 6,000, registered in hotels, 1806 H 1.

STRAUMSEY (Tide Island), named by Karlsefni, 1020; possibly at eastern end of Long I., 1024 (4, 9); Snorri born at, 1024.

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STRAW, See Hay and straw

STREBECK, Geo., Minister of first English Lutheran ch. in Am., 1797 Jc 15; applies for admission into Episcopal church, 1804; later organised St. Stephen's, 1804.

STREET cars. See Cable cars; Horse-cars; Railroads; Surface railroads

STREET cleaning, Ordinance for, 1657 F 20; orders for, to be carried out, 1675 N 24, D 31; J. Vandespiegel to supervise, 1695 My 6; radical change in, My 6; assembly passes act for appointment of officers for, J1 3; scavenger to be employed for, 1690 Mr 31; laws for, to be enforced, Mr 31; mayor to issue orders for, S 6; contributions solicited for, 1701 My 9; grand jurors recommend, 1713 My 5; new regulations for, 1731 N 1; petition for, 1732 clause in law on, 1754 N 1; law for, 1779 Ag 29; notice issued for contract for, 1779 J1 27; regulations for, 1780 Ap 6; proposal for, 1781 Jc 27; petition for, 1782 Mr 25; cleansing ordered, 1784 Mr 16; recommendations for, 1792 S 30; ordered, 1796 J1 11; new regulations for, adopted by, 1799 Ap 10; suggestion for, 1801 J1 21; Manhattan Co. to furnish water for, 1802 Ag 12; to be done at public charge, 1805 D 30; ordinance for, 1809 Mr 20, 1810 Ap 7; contract system for, abandoned, 1816 Ap 3; by contract, a failure, 1818 Mr 8; Mayor Tiemann favours, 1858 Ja 5; fraud connected with giving Hackley contract for, 1861 F 27; contract for lowest bidder on, disapproved, F 27; Hackley to be in charge of violation of contract for, 1862 new method of, under Boole described, 1864 Jc 3; bureau of, transferred to police dept., and inspector of, created, 1873 Ap 30.

STREET cleaning, repeated petition for, 1851 My 26; single comr. to have charge of, My 26; distinctive dress or badge for employees of, My 26; Col. Geo. E. Waring comr. of, 1859 J5; introduction of new duties and forms for, Ja 15; Mayor Low on appointment, 1863 F 17.

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- Barley St., Ordinance for digging out, 1792 Ap 1; John Smith to convey land to city for continuation of, 1794 Je 2; warrant to regulate, 1803 F 14; well discovered in, to be repaired and fixed with pump, 1808 Ap 4; to be called Duane St. (q. v.), 1809 Mr 29. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 993.
- Barrack St., in Park, 1770 F 6; on Banker Plan (Pl. 40, v. 4), F 6.
- Barrow St., laid out as Reason St. prior to 1767, Pl. 70, v. 1; ceded by Trinity Church, 1807 My 18; deeded to city, 1808 Ja 11; name of Reason St. changed to, 1828 S 1; part of 5th St. west of Washington Parade included in, 1829 Ja 26. See also Gilbert St., and L. M. R. K., 3; 993.
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- Baxter St., Name of Orange St. (q. v.) changed to, 1854 D 30; view of, between Hester and Grand Sts., 1861. See also Baxter St. (q. v.).
- Bayard Place (part of present Greenwich St.). See L. M. R. K., 3; 993.
- Bayard St., Duke St. commonly called, 1767; to be regulated from Bowery Road to proposed canal, 1796 J 18; house on, numbered, 1805 J 15; Fisher St. (q. v.) added to, and entire street called, 1809 Mr 20; disastrous fire starts in, 1828 My 26. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 993.
- Bayard's Lane, Broom St. (q. v.) is on line of, 1735. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 993.
- Beach St., on Trinity Church land, is named, 1790 J 15; ceded to city, 1802 Ag 30; lots sold by Trinity Church, 1804; 9; restrictions on building in, F 9; part of, ceded to city, 1805 F 14; from Hudson St. deeded to city, 1808 Ja 11; alley from, to Leight St. deeded to city, Ja 17, 1809; park at intersection of, Walker and Chapel Sts., 1809 Je 26; assessments for improving, 1811; pier at, 1835 F 3. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 993.
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- Beaver (Bever) Lane, early name for Goeleet's (present Morris) St., 1759 J 27, N 18; street laid out from, to the City, 1773, 3; 993; to be regulated according to survey, 1790 My 19; act to widen, 1795 Ap 2; lots bought to widen, 1796 Ap 11; city petition to compel owners to widen, 1801 My 25; trees planted in, 1802 Ag 19; named Morris St., 1829 Ap 6. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 993.
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- Beekman St. See L. M. R. K., 3; 993.
- Beekman Place. See L. M. R. K., 3; 993.
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tioners, 1746 F 28; market-house at east end of, ordered removed, 1750 Ap 26; studio of Jos. Wright in, 1787; Dock St. (q. v.), Hamlet, 1784; and Queens St. merged into, 1794 F 4; former names of, F 24; corner lot at end of, near Battery granted G. Baker for a menagerie, Ap 1, S 29; conveniently situated for business, 1787; deserted by owners of yellow fever, 1798 JI; called one of the principal streets, 1799; fashionable section of city, 1800; Boston stage-house and stables on, 1800; Boston petition for removal of, 1800; St. not granted, 1803 Ja 10; lots on, to be bought to extend Beekman St., My 12; list of proprietors' names, etc., on south side of, made, JI 14; watch-box at corner of Pine and, to be removed, 1809 My 21; view of east side of, by Wm. Chappel (1810), Pl. 92-a, v. 6; assessments for regulating, etc., 1811; name of Magazine St. (q. v.) changed to, 1811 Ap 29; to be widened, 1814 My 2; large warehouses and wholesale stores on, 1818; to be widened, 1825 Ja 17; to be numbered from Battery to Broadway, D 45; Knickerbocker edifice removed from, 1826 My; old house marked "1608" corner Old Slip and, taken down, 1827; dry-goods wholesale on, 1828; dry-goods and hardware warehouses in, 1829; view of, 1835; billows of merchandise in, 1849; view from State St. in Val. Man., 1858; continued through grounds of N. Y. Hospital, 1869 My 14. See also Catherine St., Custom House, Dock St., King's Road, and L. M. R. K., 3; 1007

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- ing, 1797 J 13; through Westchester finest in the country, 1798 N 17; mile-stones extended on, 1801 F 11; draft of petition for recovery of ground at, approved and sent to legislature, 1804 J 3; 25; street, comr. recommends north side of, be straightened, 1807 S 21; triangle at, to be left for public square, N 17. *See also* Boston Post Road; Potters Hill (now Park St.). *See* L. M. R. K., 3: 1008
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Barham's (Mrs.) Tavern, 65 Broadway, 1: 421.
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Beef Steak and Oyster House, on Rotten Row, kept by John Hill, 1772 Mr 28.
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Belmont Hotel, s. w. cor. of Park Ave. and 42d St., opened, 1906 My 8; shown on Pl. 169-b, 3: 852. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 976.
Belvedere House, Cherry, Montgomery, Clinton, and Monroe Sts., 3: 976; originally a club-house, and was a centre of pro-British influence, 1790; the summer, S 1702 Je 25; proposals for a keeper asked for, Je 25; opened, John Avery proprietor, 1793 May 20; Independence Day celebration at, Je 4; later the site of "Liberty Hall," Je 4; ball-room ready, D 17; view of (Pl. 60-a, v. 1) described, 1794, 1: 436; Henry Wansey on, Mr 24; detailed description of, Ag; concert at, advertisement, Ag 26; proposed, S; approach to, and other improvements, N 11; aquatint view of, 3: 896; advertisement of an entertainment to be given at, 1796 Ja 23; Robert Liston, British ambassador, and family at, 1797 O 9; Soc. of the Cincinnati celebrates at, 1798 Je 4; dinner at, to builders of three new ships-of-war, 1800 Ap 24; adv. to be sold, 1802 Mr 11; Jerome Bonaparte takes, for the summer, 1804 Je 26; taken down, 1828. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 976.
Belvoir House and Gardens. *See* White Compound House.
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Black Horse Inn, 52-54 Bowery, opened by Sam. Oakley in 1802; L. M. R. K., 3: 976; remained here until 1881, 976.
Black Horse Tavern, west side of William St., south of Exchange Pl., John d'Honneur proprietor of, conference com. of both houses of leg. to meet at, 1727 O 9; history of, O 9; assembly's com. of grievances meets at, 1728 Ag 9; Lewis Morris entertained at, 1733 O 31; Andrew Hamilton entertained at, 1735 Ag 4; coronation anniversary dinner at, O 11; meeting-place of Van Dam's friends, O 11; meeting-place of assembly com., O 22; birthday of Prince of Wales celebrated at, 1736 Ja 19; com. of grievances to meet at, 1737 Ap 9; d'Honneur's house for meetings at, Ap 27; closed, 1740 Ja 19. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 976.
Black Horse Tavern, in Central Park, near the 103d St. and 5th Ave. History of the property, 1748; a stone house built by Jacob Dyckman, Jr., 1748; a meeting-place (on Oct. 23, 1752) of the assembly on account of small-plot in city, 1753 S 20; advertised for sale and purchase, A 1753 Mr 8; sold by Dyckman (on Mr 16, 1756)

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Bloomingdale Inn and farm, opened by Thos. Palmer, 1797 Ap 12.
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Boutecou's Tavern, in North Ward, Daniel Boutecou (Bontecou, Bontecou, Bontecou), the tavern-keeper is paid by the C. C. for "treating" a com. of gov.'s council, 1722 Mr 30; he is allowed expenses for various conferences at, 1723 Mr 17.
Bowling Green, The Old, garden and tavern. *See* Under Theatres, etc.
Bradford's Coffee House. *See* Merchants' Coffee House.
Bradish's (Mrs.) Boarding-house, in State St., 1817 Ag 9.
Branch Hotel, below Bowery Theatre, 1850 Je 6.
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Brasier's (Thos.) Tavern, C. C. pays Brasier for use of, for a com. meeting, 1717 N 2.
Brevort House, n. e. cor. of Fifth Ave. and 8th St., opened (1854); Queen Emma of the Sandwich Is. stays at, 1866 Ag 8; Duke of Argyll and daughters stay at, 1879 J 15; Geo. Augustus Sala on, D 1; in recent years a favourite rendezvous of French visitors.
Bristol Hotel, at n. w. cor. 42d St. and Fifth Ave., 1891 N.
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Brock's Tavern, on the side of Wall St., opp. Presbyterian Church, formerly kept by Geo. Burns and called the Sign of Admiral Warren (c. 1763), 1758; kept by Walter Brock (in 1763), 3: 976.
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Clarendon Hotel, s. e. cor. Fourth Ave. and 18th St., Thackeray at, 1852 N 16; closed, 1864.
Coach and Horses, Broadway, Tavern of Tel. 1733, N 23 p. 2.
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 Gen. Moreau, My 2
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 Coon's Tavern, 14 John St., prominent, 1801;
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 Hospital at, 1801; H. Williams moves
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 House, S 22, 1729 Mr 25; mentioned by
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 8; shown and named as the "Coffy House"
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 landt to his son, Jan, 1746 Ag 1; described
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 D 22; 1; 245; later kept by Dirksen and
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 ern, 1779 My 7; later called Brooklyn
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 podrome (q. v. under Theatres and Circus-
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 3; 978; Wm. Washburn of Boston the
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 13; location of, 1861; elevator installed in,
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Globe Hotel, called Newfoundland, formerly of sale of, adv. 1768 M 8; John Taylor proprietor of, 1768 M 9; stage-wagon for Cincinnati, 180, 1769 Jo 19; no longer a tavern, 1772 Jo 19; the Bauhaus, 1772 Jo 19; lodging at, My 4; for sale, 1779 Ap 19. See also Grants, Bouwerijs, Farms, etc.; and Original Grants and Farms, (6: 130-132)
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Half Way House, 100th St. and Harlem Lane, erected by C. Jansen, 1684 Ap 30; later called the Halfway Tavern, 1703 M 23; for entertainment of governor at, 1694 O 13
Half Way House, Broadway, Eighth Ave., and 50th St., View of, in Val. *Man.*, 1864
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Hawkin's Tammany Branch Hotel, cor. of Houston and Allen Sts., Liberty pole in front of, destroyed, 1837 Fe 10

Hays' Tavern, Broadway, mentioned, 1782 Fe 4

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Horne and Manger Tavern, s. e. cor. Nassau and Broadway Sts., 1736; Willett, proprietor, 1748; other names and owners, 1748; advertised for sale as the "Horse in the Commons," 1750 N 12. See also Martling's

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Howard's Tavern, cor. Broadway and Maiden Lane, to be erected, 1839 My 10; opened, 1840 Mr 2; Wm. Hurry architect, of Mr 2; lith. view of, 1845, (A. P. 25-a) published, 1845; mentioned, 1845

Howard House, cor. Broadway and Howard St., Museum of wax figures on second and third storeys of, 1830 S 3; opened by Dr. John H. Johnson, 1830 S 3

Howard House, 434 Broadway, Barnum's Hotel called, 1851, 1853

Howard's Half Way House, L. I., mentioned, 1783

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Howdon's (Michael) Tavern, Entertainment and meeting hall, 1793 Ja 23, 1719 N 17; soldiers entertained at, 1790 S 24; advertised as meeting-place of assembly, 1792 D 2

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Hunt (Obadiah) Tavern, 33-35 Pearl St., Building on site of Heermans warehouse, formerly occupied as D'Honnauer's Tavern (q. v.), is conveyed to Hunt by Catharine Heermans and her executors, 1793 Ja 23, 1719 N 17; anniversary of king's coronation celebrated at, 1718 O 20; history of, O 20; dinner given to Gov. Burnet by C. C. held at, 1719 O 20; comm. of the Albany Armory, 1719 Fe 17; meeting at, 1722 D 22, 1727 D 2; other comm. meetings held at, D 29; entertainment for Gov. Montgomery at, 1728 Ap 17; mentioned, 1728 Ap 17; mentioned, 1729 Fe 14; a popular resort, Fe 14; adver-

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Lovejoy's Hotel, Park Row, 1847.
McGown's Tavern. See Black Horse Tavern.
Madison Square, Central Park, in Central Park (in 1883), 1748 (hist. of the Dyckman-McGown property); discontinued and fittings sold (1915). L. M. R. K.; 3: 979; see also Tavern.
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McMillan's Tavern, near Fresh Water Pump, 1780 J 1; bull-baiting at, advertised, 1788 A 1.
Madison Cottage, tavern at n. w. cor. of Fifth Ave. and 23d St., former Millerbergers' homestead, 1830; views of its roadhouse, 1848 known as; reports of its posthumous sale, 1851; demolished, 1851.
R. K.; 3: 978, under Fifth Ave. Hotel.
Madison Square Hotel, east side of Madison Ave., between 25th and 26th Sts., Howell architects of, 3: 851; shown on Pl. 168, 3: 851.
Maison Dorée. See Union Place Hotel.
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Manhattan House, Duane St., hotel and restaurant formerly Rutgers' [Medical College building, 1837 Je 15]; Jas. Ryan architect, 1895 Je 15.
Mansion House. See Bunker's Mansion House.
Marlborough's Head, in Bowery Lane, Shott's contest at, 735 R 3.
Martin, Henry, c. w. cor. of First Ave. and 126th St., Early history of, 3: 979; Pres. Washington and party dine at, 1786 N 20; mentioned, 1803; the "Harlem Building," 1804 D 1; destroyed by fire from, 1806 A 9; demolished (1867), 3: 979; other facts concerning, 979.
Marshall's Tavern, John St. near Broadway, 1780 N 20; destroyed by fire, 1780 N 20.
Ja 3; later known as Shakespeare Tavern (q. v.), Ja 3.
Martha Washington Hotel, 29 E. 29th St., 1880.
Martling's Tavern, s. e. cor. Nassau and Spruce Sts., formerly Howe and Mangels Tavern (q. v.), 1748; new theatre opened in it, Freeman's Hall of, 1780 C 3; merged with the "Patrician Club," 1788 J 16; Tammany Soc. meets at, 1799 N 25; "Tammanian War Band" noted at, 1807 N 8; public meeting held at, 1807 resolution of Howard propounding charter amendments, 1811 F 27. See also L. M. R. K.; 3: 979.
Mason's Arms, Pearl St., near Walton House, 1768 M 17; Order of Sons of St. Patrick meets at, Mr 17; John McKenzie proprietor of, 1779 A 21; McKenzie moves from, to White Conduit Pipe, 1780 M 17; Howard propounds Albany stages, 1780 O 3. See also Elbow's Tavern, at Franklin Sq.
Mason's Arms, s. w. cor. of Broadway and Elm St., 1780 M 17; Order of Sons of Liberty ordered to meet at, 1780 M 18; Alex. Smith proprietor of, O 3; Murray & Smith proprietors of, 1767 F 26; Howard propounds Albany stages, 1780 M 17; Roger Morris owner, offers to let, Mr 21; purchased by one faction of Sons of Liberty and renamed "Hampton Hall," 1780 M 17.
Matthews Hotel, 34 Nassau St., mentioned in newspapers, 1801.
Mechanics' Hall. See Theatres, Halls etc.
Merchant's Coffee House, n. w. cor. of Wall and Water Sts., in possession of John Dunks and called the Jamaica Pilot Boat (q. v.), 1728 Je 19; history of, Je 19; destroyed by fire, 1730 D 1; corner of New York near the Meal-market, N. 1737 D 5; offered for sale, D 5; referenced to, 1738; in possession of Dan. Bloom, first of the Merchant's Coffee House, 1743 Je 19; left at, stolen, 1744 B 27; meeting at, on importation of English half-penny, 1750 S 8; "Old Insurance Office" at, 1759; auction at, advertised, 1763 Ja 26; destroyed by fire, 1763 Ja 26.

mourning because of Stamp Act, 1765 O 13; letter to Colden posted at, N 1; notice to freeholders and inhabitants posted at, N 6; Colden on notices put up at, N 9; sale at, advertised, 1766 Ap 8; meeting at, to consider erection of Pitt statue, Je 23; sales at, advertised, 1767 Je 8, 1768 Ja 25, 1770 Je 16, D 10; occupied by Mrs. Ferrari, advertised for sale, 1771 Je 10; Mrs. Ferrari moves from, to new, on opposite cross corner, 1772 Ap 27; later occupied by Mrs. Wragg and then by Mrs. Deane, latter, Ap 27, 1773 Ap 20; occupied by Mr. Cusick, the latter, offered for sale, 1790 F 5; sold to the Tontine Association, 1791 D 1; 1792 Ja 18; demolished, and Tontine Coffee House (q.v.) erected on site, Ap 9, Je 5, 1; 453. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 979.

Merchants' Coffee House, s. e. cor. of Wall and Water Sts., opened by Mrs. Ferrari, 1772 Ap 27, 1; 453; two insurance offices moved to, Ap 27; sale at, advertised, Je 14; meeting at, to thank merchants, etc., for refusing tea, O 15; meeting at, on departure of Capt. Lockyer and tea-ship, 1774 Ap 27; inhabitants requested to meet at, My 17; meeting at, confirms nomination of committee of 51, My 19; com. of correspondence meets at, My 23; effigies burned in front of, Je 15; meeting held at, to consider resolutions of com. of correspondence, Jl 10; sales at, advertised, Jl 20, 1775 Ap 20; kept by C. Bradford as New York Coffee House, 1776 My 1; meeting-place of United Whaling Co., 1777, Mr. 1; to be occupied by Jas. Strachen, 1781 Ap 20; one of the most popular taverns of the time, 1782 Je 4; re-opened by C. Bradford, 1783 O 27; registry for returning citizens opened at, N 10; serves as an exchange, all the gazettes of the country, London and Paris to be found at, 1785; meeting-place of corporation of N. Y. Hospital, 1786 My 11; later history of, My 11; Hearn's horse-coach to stand at, 1790 D 10; officers of American army, et al. dine at, 1788 O 20; auctions at, advertised, 1790 Ap 13, 1791 Jl 18; subscribers to "the Tontine" meet at, 1790 Ap 30; merchants' meeting at, 1791 of July at, 1793 Jl 2; students of Columbia College meet at, and fix day for work on fortifications, 1794 My 2; grocers to meet at, and fix day for work on fortifications, 1795 shown 1794 1850; 1795 1850; 453; some confusion at, 1798 Ag 23; destroyed by fire, 1804 D 18; Phoenix Coffee House (q.v.) erected on site of, 1805 Ap 18, 1; 453. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 979.

Merchants' Hotel, on Cortlandt near Greenwich St., one of the principal hotels of the city, 1847; erected in 1820 at Nos. 39-41 Cortlandt St., it is being demolished, 1891 Ag 9.

Merchants' Hotel (Gibson's Hotel), on Wall St., Pres. Monroe at, 1817 Je 11; one of the principal hotels, O.

Metropolitan Hotel, n. e. cor. Broadway and Prince St., Lith. view of, pub. by Hoff, 1850 (?); another view of, 3; 908, 909; (Nible's Hotel); magnificence and cost of, 3; 978; description of, 1847 S 13; 979; Nible's Hotel, S 13; opened and described, 1852 S 1; mentioned, N 13; described, 1853; banquet given at, by directors of World's Fair, Jl 15; is "up town, 1854; further described, 1854; 1855; 1856; built of brick, says Dana, 1854; C. C. gives dinner at, in honour of Cyrus W. Field, 1858 S 2; dinner at, in honour of Richmond P. Johnson, 1859 Ag 1; Japanese embassy at, 1860; 1861; Mrs. Lincoln serenaded at, 1867 My 11; set on fire by Confederate agents, 3; 740; Gen. Grant and family at, 1862 N 13, 1863 D 20; present of, sold, 1890 D 27; demolished in 1895, 3; 979. See further, L. M. R. K., 3; 979.

Mills Hotel No. 1, at 160 Bleeker St., established by D. O. Mills as a model lodging-house for, n. e. built (1897); and Mills Hotel No. 2 (160 Livingston St.), and Mills Hotel No. 3 (Seventh Ave. and 30th St.) established later.

Nible's (Sam.) Tavern, No. 1 Pearl St., 1; 426; Montagne's (Montagne's) Tavern, at what is now 253-254 Broadway, south of Warren St., owned by a Philip Kissick (Kuyssick, Kysick), 1754 Ap 5; succeeded by proprietors of Ap 5; Benj. Keats called it the sign of the King of Prussia" (q.v., *infra*), 1760 Je 2; offered for sale by Kissick, 1762 D 27;

Rich. Howard takes over, 1763 My 16; Edw. Bardin (Bairden) succeeds My 16; as proprietor, 1764 Mr. 12; Bardin hangs out sign of the Kings Arms, Mr 12, 3; 979; Bardin proprietor of, when Abr. de la Fontagne took it over, 1769 Ap 20; Sons of Liberty to meet once a month at the C. A. 1769 Jl 7, (Pl. 30-a) 4; 52; entered and damaged by British soldiers, 1770 Ja 13; fragments of liberty pole left at door of, 1771 British, 1; 7; rented to Sons of Liberty for celebration of the Fourth of July, Act, F 15, 19, 1771 Mr 18, 1772 Mr 18, 1774 Mr 18; managers of bridewell lottery to meet at, Ag 8; charge account of Montague Montagne (widow) paid by the C. A. (1776 Ja 17), [M. C. C., 8; 125]; John Amory next proprietor of, 1779 N 3; Widow Montagne advertises (M. 16, 1780) for payment of an account at, [see summary under Ap 5, 1754]; Amory offers the house for rent, 1781 S 17; taken by John Kirk, O 22; Kirk calls it the "Sign of H. R. H. Prince William Henry" (O 27), O 22; lottery for poor held at, 1784 My 8; mentioned as Kirk's, "in the Fields," Je 4; offered on lease, Je 8; Masonic Lodge, No. 210 has quarters at, D 21; H. Kennedy keeps the "Sign of the Two Kings of the Cross" here, 1785 Je 9; its number at this time 317 St. George St., Je 9; Jacob de la Montagne advertises it for rent, 1786 F 6; Montagne again here (1792), 3; 980; J. H. Contol takes charge of, 1802; Peale's museum on site (1825), 3; 980. See also De la Montagne, Abr. (in general index); and L. M. R. K., 3; 979-80.

Montgomery Arms Tavern, Freemasons hold meetings at, 1739 Ja 17, 22; location of, unknown, Ja 17.

Morgan's Tavern, in the Commons, Proprietors of land to meet at, 1733 Ag 20.

Morton House, [For earlier account of the property, see Union Place Hotel, *infra*], took in south side of 14th St. from Broadway east to a line 27 ft. west of Fourth Ave. see atlas of 1893-94; partially destroyed by fire, 1888 F 28.

Mott's Tavern, near 143d St. and Eighth Ave., Headquarters of Gen. Washington, 1783 S 15 (3; 1010).

Mount Pitt (also called Ranelagh; formerly the house of Judge Thos. Jones—See Homesteads, etc.), at Grand and Division Sts., near Collier's Hook, opened as a tavern by Thos. Thompson, 1780; re-opened by Wm. Whetherton, 1806 My 10; balloon to ascend from, My 10; house and grounds described, 1807 My 2; Lambert 1783 S 15 (3; 1010).

Mount Pleasant, name first given (in 1750) to old "Bowing Green" (on North R., bet. Chambers and Warren Sts.), 1738 Mr 30; outline history of, Mr 20; John Marshall, John Elkin, and Sam. Franceses successive owners of, Mr 20; St. Patrick's Day celebrated at, 1762 Mr 17; called "Spring Gardens Vauxhall" by Frances, 1764 D 6; is occupied by Major James and sacked by the Liberty Boys, 1765 N 1; is re-opened by Frances, 1768 Je 16; is purchased by Erasmus Williams for a Lodging-house, 1773 O 25; common name of Williams to its former name (Mount Pleasant), D 27; Williams adv. to re-open, 1774 Je 6; kept by one Corby, is scene of an anniversary celebration of St. John the Baptist, by Masons, 1780 Je 17; the sale, 1784 D 30; in 1802, site of, taken over by Cupola Iron Furnace, 1802 Ag 17.

Mount St. Vincent Restaurant, Central Park, to be opened, 1865 D 30; destroyed by fire, 1881 Ja 2; name of, changed to McGown's Pass Tavern, 1801 F 18. See also Academy of Mount St. Vincent (under McGown's Pass Tavern).

Mount Vernon Hotel, 61st St. and East R., Construction of, as a country-seat, begun by W. S. Smith, 6; 79; called "Smith's Estate," 79; probably owned by W. S. Robinson, 79; Robt. Dyde proprietor of, 1808 Ap 11; location and entertainment at, Ap 11; race-course around, S 13; masked ball adv. to be held at, 1810 Ja 8; ball not held, Ja 15; spring exhibit of N. Y. County Agricultural Show at, 1821 Mr; re-opened by Wm. Nible under name of Kensington, My; burned, 1826 Mr 26; the stable of this estate (not the mansion) was burned; burned still stands, 6 A 1826 Mr 26. See also Philip Brasher Farm, 6; 78-79.

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New York Coffee House, Wall and Water Sts., Merchants' Coffee House (q.v.), opened by R. C. Bradford as, 1776 My 1. New York Coffee House, in William St., opened by Wm. Sykes, 1822 Jl 18.

New York Hotel, 715-722 Broadway, Lith. view of, 3; 909; opened, 1844 D 1; one of the principal hotels, 1847; mentioned, 1850; flourishing, 1863 O 9; Hiram Cranston proprietor, 1865 O 28; Gen. Beauregard stays at, 1866 My 14; sold, 1863 F 21. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 980.

New York Hotel, at 162 Greenwich St., opened, 1825 My 21. See also Pacific Hotel.

New York Tontine Coffee House, See Tontine Coffee House.

Newfoundland, See Glass House.

Nible's Hotel, See Metropolitan Hotel.

North American Hotel, cor. of Bowery and Bayard St., Engraving of, 3; 909; later known as the New England Hotel, is being demolished, 1880 Ag 31.

Northern Hotel, Cortlandt St., one of the principal hotels, 1847.

Nowlan's Hotel, at Yorkville, built by N. Y. Harleian R. Co., 1834; called Prospect Hall, Je; at Observatory Place, Jl 30; Nowlan moves from, to Pavilion Hotel, 1839 My 10, Je 1.

Oakley's (Moses) Inn, at Bloomingdale, 1707 Je 1; later called Sun Tavern, Je 1.

O'Brien's Tavern, Fly Market, mentioned, 1782 Ja 4.

Old Green Tavern and Garden. See Theatres, Halls, Pleasure Gardens, etc.

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Old Tom's, See L. M. R. K., 3; 980.

Orchard Tree, Maiden Lane, tavern of D. Van Cliff, 1681.

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Palmo's Saloon, cor. Broadway and Reed St., opened, 1835 My 23; popular until 1840, My 23.

Park Ave. Hotel, on w. side of Park Ave. bet. 32d and 33d Sts., to be erected by A. T. Stewart at a cost of \$3,000,000, 1869; said to be under construction as the "Worthington Hotel," 187 S 3; known as Stewart's hotel for a while; work begun on ground of, 1877 Mr 27; referred to (in N. Y. Daily Tribune, My 25, 1878); opened as the Women's Hotel, 1878 Ap 3, 1878; criticism of high prices of, and restrictions imposed on lodgers in (*ibid.*, Ap 6, 1878); declared a failure as a hotel for women, to be closed after a trial and remodelled as a public hotel (*ibid.*, My 27, 1878); woman declares restrictions the reason for failure of (*ibid.*, My 28, 1878); resolutions adopted protesting against change in character of, and calling Judge Hilton "the most astute business trickster of the day, and the most conspicuous fraud in the history of American charity" (*ibid.*, Je 5, 1878); letters concerning (*ibid.*, Je 7 and 8, 1878); opened to general public as the Park Avenue Hotel (*ibid.*, Je 10, 1878); injured by fire in opposite block, 1881 O 10; partly destroyed by fire, 1902 F 22; demolished (1902).

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Park Place House, at n. e. cor. Broadway and Park Ave., opened, 1828; "Literary Emporium" at, D 22.

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 Thomas Kouli Kan, in the Bowery, to let, 1765 F 11
 Three Pigeons, William St., Golden Hill, Richard Curson proprietor of, 1753 S 1
 Three Tons (Tallies), in Beekman (Chapel) St., 1767 Ap 1, O 26; David Grim proprietor of, Ap 1, O 26; in 1770 kept by Bardin as Sign of the Golden Top, Ap 1, 1779 F 23; lamp taken from lamp-post at, 1767 D 2
 True American, No. 3 Great Dock St., John Francis opens, 1785 Ag 25; Francis moves from, to Frances Tavern, 1789 S 1
 Two Friendly Brothers, No. 317 Great George St. (present 253-254 Broadway), Montagne's Tavern (q. v.) is so called by H. Kennedy, 1785 Je 9
 Union Flag, on East R. beyond Turtle Bay, First reference to, 1738 F 6; Elias Andrise keeper of, F 6, 1744 S 2; mentioned, 1745 Ja 21; farm opp., adv. for sale (Nov. 18, 1745), G 128; not belonging to, adv. for sale, 1757 Ja 24. *See also* Thos. Addis Emmet Farm, G 101
 White Swan, near the Ferry-stairs, owned by Agnes Minnot, to be sold by auction, 1748 Mr 1; no further record of, Mr 1
 Simmons' (John) Tavern, identified as the Sign of the Peter Warren (q. v.) on south side of Wall St. opp. the Presby. Church, 1770 O 8; Simmons is paid by the C. C. for liquor for coroner's jury, 1773 Ja 4; 1774 moved to n. e. cor. Wall and Nassau St., when a new "Simmons' tavern" (q. v.) was erected, 3; 980; at n. w. cor. Wall and Nassau St., erected (G 1774), 3; 980; Simmons is paid expenses incurred by com. of water-works, 1773 S 22; liquors supplied to C. C. at, paid for, 1776 Mr 18; supplies food to American prisoners of war, 1777 O 11; Whig members of Trinity Church meet at, 1783 D 6; C. C. meets at, 1784 F 7, 10; Simmons is paid for expenses of meetings of C. C. at, Ap 14; location of, at Nassau and Wall St., 1787 S 1; com. of water-works, 1773 S 22; for promoting the Manumission of Slaves, Ap 10; C. C. pays Simmons for use of his house and rooms, 1788 J 9; C. C. meets at, S 29; public dinner on evacuation day at, 1781 S 26. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 980
 Sir Peter Warren's Head, Site of, not definitely known, probably near Broad and

Wm. Waldorf Astor plans to build, on site of old Astor residence, 1800 My 27; being built, 1801 N; formally opened, H. J. Hardenbergh architect, 1803 Mr 14; Duke of Veragua stays at, Ap 15; Grant birthday dinner held at, Ap 27; banquet at, in honour of visitors to Columbian naval review, Ap 28; completed during year, D 2; Li Hung Chang at, 1806 Ag 28; Bradley Martin ball takes place at, 1807 F 10; Astoria Hotel (q.v.) adjoining, on same side completed, entire buildings opened as the Waldorf-Astoria (q.v.), N 1. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 981.

Waldorf-Astoria, west side of Fifth Ave., between 33d and 34th Sts., Waldorf (q.v.) and Astoria Hotel (q.v.) opened as, 1801 N 1; largest hotel in the world, N 1; Automobile Club of Am. organised at, 1809 Je 7; first annual automobile parade starts from, N 4; Lieut. Winston S. Churchill delivers lecture at, 1900 D 8; banquet at, in honour of Prince Henry of Prussia, 1902 F 25; Comte de Rochambeau and party at, My 17; banquet at, to Netherlands delegates to Hudson-Fulton celebration, 1909 S 22. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 981.

Washington, The, No. 1 Broadway, the Kennedy house (q.v.), under Homesteads, etc. leased as hotel in 1848 and named, 1644 Ag 25, 1848, 1851, 3: 500; purchased by Cyrus W. Field, 1881 Ag 29, 3: 500; being torn down, 1882 Mr; Washington Building (q.v.), and other buildings erected on site, Mr. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 950.

Washington Hotel, Park Row, Name of London Hotel (q.v.) changed to, 1807 J 3; kept by Robt. L. Dyde, J 3; later events at, J 3; Dyde moves from, to Mount Vernon Hotel (q.v.), 1808 Ap 11.

Washington Hotel, S. e. cor. Broadway and Reade St., Name of Washington Hotel (q.v.), under Theatres, Halls, etc. changed to, 1830 Ap 29; view of, pub. by Bourne, 1831, 1851, 3: 505; shown in 1831 on plate in *Readeby Views*, 1803; visiting and visitors at, 1831 Mr 3; lithograph of (1833), 012; Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte at, 1837 Ap 17; destroyed by fire, 1844 J 4. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 986 (where, however, the location should be S. e. cor., not N. e. cor., of Broadway and Reade St.).

Weir's Tavern. See Sign of the Grand Master, 1809.

Wesleys (Needle) Eating-house and Tavern, Pearl St. near Broad St., License for, granted, 1650 N 22.

West Chester House, Bowery, Mechanics and other workings of city meet at, and approve address of executive com., 1830 Je 21.

Western Hotel, 9 Cortlandt St., one of the principal hotels, 1847.

Westminster Hotel, Irving Pl., Chas. Dickens stays at, 1867 D 7.

"Weyhawk Ferry house," kept by Jos. Fitch at foot of Division St., Greenwich, 1766 Ja 16.

White Conduit House (Belvoir, Ranelagh), 343 Broadway, built by Cream Brush, 1767; offered for sale, 1772 Ap 16; Vin. St. map on, 1776; called by name of White Conduit, 1777 Mr 24; history of, Mr 24; undated sketch by Banker showing, Mr 24, 1: 358; again offered to let, described, 1778 Ap 11; Heelan camp near by, 1778 Ap 11; see also moves to, and calls it Ranelagh Gardens, 1780 J 15, 3: 559; Sam. Matlock proposes for, 1781 Ap 21; advertised to let, 1782 Mr 4, 1789 Ap 20; offered for sale, 1790 F 6; view of, 1816. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 981.

White Lion Tavern, n. w. cor. Wall and William Sts., kept by Gabriel Thompson, 1684 Mr 17; mayors' court, John McKenney at, 1700 F 10; court of general sessions adjourns to, 1701 F 4; Thompson paid for meetings at, O 13; property sold by heirs of Thompson, 1720 N 19. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 981.

Whitehall Coffee-House, offered for sale, 1763 Ja 26; Rogers & Humphrey proprietors of, Ja 26.

Wilks's Tavern, Cherry St., rendezvous for volunteers for artillery company, 1812 D 2.

Willard's Hotel, Broadway and 12th St., opened, 1853 My 10.

Willson's Funck and Porter House, 17 Fulton St., taken by Thos. Hodgkinson and renamed Shakespeare Tavern (q.v.), 1806 Ap 5.

Williams's Tavern, 14 John St., formerly Coo's Tavern (q.v.), 1806 Ap 5; one of the oldest taverns of the period, N 4.

Windsor Hotel, east side of Fifth Ave., between 40th and 47th Sts., King Kalakaua of the Sandwich Is. stays at, 1874 D 23; reception at, for Matthew Arnold, 1884 O 22; Comte de Paris and son stay at, 1890 C 3; destroyed by fire, 20 lives lost, 1809 Mr 17.

Windust's. See Athenaeum Hotel.

Wine, The, on E. Houston St., near Broadway, dinner served, 1846; meetings at, resulted in formation of New York Club, 1846.

Worcester, Horse, north side of Stone St., near Whitehall St., tavern of Philip Geary, 1641 Je 13; history of, Je 13, 2: 249-50; ground - brief for site of, granted to Geary, 1643 J 3; sold in 1655 by Jan Geary to Joost Tenunnen, 2: 249, 379; later sold to surgeon Varvegaard, 249-50, 379; shown in 1660, No. 5, Block D, Castello Plan, 249-50. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 981.

Wooden Horse, No. 8 Stone St., opened in 1657 by Maria Pollet, widow of Philip Geary, 1641 Je 13; history of, Je 13; shown in 1660, No. 6, Block D, Castello Plan, 2: 250; mentioned, 1661 Mr 11; sold in 1672 by Jan. Geary to Capt. Thos. De Lavell, 2: 250; later bought by Frederick Philipse, 250. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 981.

Woodlawn Hotel, West End Ave. between 106th and 107th Sts., Former house of Nich. James called Woodlawn (q.v.), under Homesteads, etc. operated as by Wm. Wiley, 1847 Ap 10; later history of, Ap 10. See also L. M. R. K., 3: 981-82.

Wragge's (Mrs. Eliz.) Tavern, opposite Coffee House, meeting-place of Knights of Cornwall, 1760 F 9.

York Arms, 115 Broadway. See Province Arms.

York Arms, in Out Ward, mentioned, 1769 Ag 25; exact location of, not known, Ag 25.

Youle's Hotel, near 53d St. and First Ave., opened for season, 1833 My 14.

TAWANETHA (Norman's Kill), Story of Treaty of Commerce between the Hollanders and the Five Nations, without foundation, 1707.

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- City Assembly Rooms, 444 Broadway, 1853; burned, 1854 D 20. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 983.
- City Theatre, No. 15 Warren St., opened, 1822 Jy 2; to be re-opened, 1823 Ag 2; plaster model of Washington statue exhibited at, O 25.
- Citron Hall, 1847, to be erected at S. w. cor. of Beckman and Nassau Sts., 1829 Jy 11; corner-stone laid, Jy 20; completed, 1830 O 8; dedicated, N 2; view of, in Bourne Views (1831), 3; 596; Mercantile Library and hotel in, 1847; sold and Astor Place Opera House (q.v.) occupied as, 1854 Ap 19; demolition of, old, My 5; second, demolished, and new, begun on same site, 1860 N 10; corner-stone of new (3d) laid, Jy 16. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 956; Associations, Clubs, and Societies.
- Cold Spring Garden, 3; 528.
- Coliseum, 450 Broadway, 1847.
- Coliseum (Coliseum), at S. w. cor. Broadway and 135th St., erected, 1873; panoramas "London by Day" and "Paris by Night" exhibited at (1874); demolished in 1875 and "The New York Aquarium" (later called Herald Square Theatre) erected on site in 1876; see also L. M. R. K., 3; 984.
- Columbian Institute, Christian Science Soc. held meetings at, 1887 N 27.
- Columbia Garden, at the Battery, opened by Jos. Corre, 1798 My 5, 1801 Ag 15; new form of entertainment at, 1805 Jy 4; adv. for rent, 1806 Ap 1; ice for sale at, My 19; transparent paintings of celebrities and fire-works at, 1807 Jy 4; pictorial and hydraulic exhibition at, 1808 Jy 4. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 971.
- Columbian Garden, 307 Broadway, Dan. Insley opens, 1810 Je 19; adv. of, 1812 Jy 10.
- Columbian Theatre, Notice of at the Liberator (q.v.), Broadway and Warren St., 1809 S 19; now called Washington Theatre, N 28.
- Commonwealth Theatre, Olympic Theatre (q.v.), corner of Broadway and Anthony St., later called, 1812 My 23.
- Corlaer's Hook Circus, "Royal Tiger Nemo" to fight wild bull and bear at, 1808 Jy 4; learned bear exhibited at, N 12.
- Crawley's New Assembly Room, at New York Arms (q.v., under Taverns), Anniversary of St. George celebrated at, 1762 Ap 23.
- Crystal Palace. See Libraries, Museums, etc.
- Daly's Theatre, Barnard's Museum (q.v., under Libraries, Museums, etc.), opened under management of Augustin Daly and called, 1879 S 17; later history of, S 17. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 983.
- Dockstader's Minstrel Hall, opened, 1886 S 17. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 986; under San Francisco Minstrel.
- Eagle Theatre, Sixth Ave. and 33d St., opened, 1875 O 18; re-opened as the Standard Theatre (q.v.), 1878 F 20.
- Earliest Theatre, opened in buildings of Rip Van Winkle, 1712 D 6; discussion of site of, 1; 264-65. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 983.
- East River Garden, 3; 528.
- Eden Musée, 23d St. opened, 1884 Mr 28.
- Emmet Hall, 33d St., 100th anniversary of birth of Robt. Emmet commemorated at, 1878 Mr 4.
- Euternman Hall, Broadway and Canal St., becomes the Broadway Theatre (q.v.), 1837 Ag 28; one of nine theatres open in N.Y., S 4. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 982; under Apollo Hall.
- Exchange, The (an entertainment hall). See Exchange, The (under Banks, Exchanges, etc.).
- Fifth Ave. Hall, Fifth Ave. Theatre (q.v.) re-opened and opened as, 1877 D 10; later, called Minnie Cumming's Drawing-Room Theatre, D 10. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 983; under Fifth Ave. Theatre.
- Fifth Ave. Theatre, 24th St., formerly Christy's Minstrel Hall, 1807 S 2; remodelled and called Brougham's Theatre, 1869 Ja 25; again called, Ap 5; Augustin Daly manager, Ag 16; burned, 1873 Ja 1; rebuilt and opened as Fifth Ave. Hall, 1877 D 10; Steele Mackaye becomes manager and calls it Madison Square Theatre (q.v.), 1879 Ap 23. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 983.
- Fifth Ave. Theatre, 28th St., opened, 1873 D 23; Harry Anderson makes first appearance at, 1877 N 12; "Tales of Hoffman" produced at, 1882 O 16; destroyed by fire, 1891 Ja 2; new, opened with operetta "The Robber and the Chain," 1892 My 28; visited by Infant, Eulalie, 1892 My 25. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 983-84.
- Firesmen's Hall, Corner-stone of, laid, 1884 Ag 21; cost of, D 31; view of, in Val. Man., 1886; headquarters of Metropolitan fire dept., 1895 N 3.
- Fourteenth St. Theatre, called French Theatre, one of N.Y.'s 11 theatres, 1866 Ja 20, 1868; last appearance together of Harrigan and Hart at, 1885 My 9; Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead" at, 1887 Ja 10. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 984.
- Francini's Hippodrome, being erected at Madison Sq., 1853 Mr 19; opened, My 2, (Pl. 141-b); 3; 710; being demolished, 1860 Mr 14; Fifth Ave. Hotel (q.v., under Taverns), etc. erected on site, S 9, 1859 Ap 23. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 984.
- Franklin Theatre, opened at 175 Chatham St., 1835 S 7; later history of, S 7; one of nine theatres open in N.Y., 1837 S 4; name changed to Little Drury, 1847 S 23. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 984.
- French Theatre, at "New Circus" or Ricketts' Amphitheatre (q.v.) in Greenwich St., opened, 1797 O 17; [Elhu] Palmer delivers discourse at, 1798 My 4.
- French Theatre in 14th St. See Fourteenth St. Theatre.
- Garden Theatre, s. e. cor. Madison Ave. and 27th St., opens with Wilson Lackaye in "Dr. Bill" 1890 S 27; Infanta Eulalie attends performance at, 1893 My 25; "Cyrano de Bergerac" produced at, 1898 S 3.
- Gaulier's (Gaultier's) Assembly Room, 68 William St., open for public or private entertainment, 1794 O 27; political meetings held at, 1797 Ap 22; balls, etc., held at, 1802 S 2.
- German Theatre, one of 11 theatres in N.Y., 1806 Ja 20. See also Thalia Theatre.
- Germania Theatre, Wallack's Theatre (q.v.) re-opened as, 1881 S 15; later, Star Theatre (q.v.), 1883 My 1. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 986; under Wallack's Theatre.
- Gilmore's Concert Garden, Moody and Sanky meetings at, 1876 Jy 3; transformed and called Madison-Square Garden (q.v.), 1879 My 22. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 984; under Madison Square Garden.
- Globe Theatre, 728-30 Broadway, becomes Heller's Wonder Theatre, 1876 N 15. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 984; under Harrigan & Hart's New Theatre Comique.
- Gothic Hall, Masonic Hall (q.v.) called, 1844 F 15; being torn down, 1859 My 30.
- Grant Opera House, Pike's Opera House (q.v.) later called, 1868 Ja 10; "I Pagliacci" sung at, 1893 Je 15. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 984.
- Great Metropolitan Theatre. See Metropolitan Theatre.
- Great Roman Hippodrome. See Barnum's Museum under Libraries, Museums, etc.
- "Great Wigwag" on Manhattan Soc. in the Bowery, 1811 S 5.
- Grove Theatre, in Bedlow St. opened, 1804 Mr 9.
- Hallam's Theatre. See Nassau St. Theatre.
- "Halls of Temperance," new name of Masonic Hall (q.v.), 1841 Jy 12.
- Hammerstein's Olympia Music Hall, on Broadway between 44th and 45th Sts., opened, 1895 N 2; name later changed to N.Y. Theatre, N 25; Yvette Guilbert makes debut at, D 8.
- Hampden Hall. See Tavern.
- Harrison Opera House, W. 125th St., opened, 1880 S 30.
- Harrigan and Hart's Theatre Comique, opened, 1881 Ag 27; burned, 1884 D 23. See also L. M. R. K., 3; 983.
- Harrigan's Theatre. See L. M. R. K., 3; 984.
- Heller's Wonder Theatre, Former Globe Theatre opened as, 1876 N 15.
- Herald Square Theatre. See L. M. R. K., 3; 983. See also Coliseum (Coliseum), supra.

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Herrmann's Theatre, badly damaged by fire, 1891 Ja 2
 Hippodrome, The, Sixth Ave., opened, 1905 Ap 12; its huge stage and first swimming tank in a theatre, Ap 12. See also L. M. R. K.; 3; 984
 Hudson Theatre, W. 44th St., opened, 1903 O 19
 Irving Hall, a. w. cor. Irving Pl. and 15th St., opened, 1860 D 19; Hon. Jos. Holt of Kentucky gives an address at, 1861 S 3; demolished and Amberg German Theatre erected on site, 1888 D 2
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 Italian Opera House (Da Ponte's), at Church and Leonard Sts., opened, 1833 N 18; failure of (see *Hone's Diary*, 1927, 1: 183); to be sold, 1835 N 11; becomes the National Theatre (q. v.), 1836 Ag 29. See also L. M. R. K.; 3; 984
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 Kelly & Leon's Minstrels, 720 Broadway, 1868
 Knickerbocker Hall, painting of, 3; 967
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 Koster & Bial's Concert-Hall, 115 W. 23d

St., First moving-picture show at, 1896 Ap 14, 23
 Lafayette Circus, in Laurens St., is opened, 1825 J1 4; "Grand Canal Ball" held at, N 7; kind of entertainment at, 1826 Mr 11; repaired, name changed to Lafayette Theatre (q. v.), J1 4. See also L. M. R. K.; 3; 984
 Lafayette Hall, 597 Broadway, dates from this year, 1847
 Lafayette Theatre, Lafayette Circus re-opens as, 1826 J1 4; lighted with gas, Ag 8; reference to view of, 1827, 3; 604, 907; rebuilt by Mr. Sandford, Ag 29; sold at auction, 1828 Ap 8; destroyed by fire, 1829 Ap 19. See also L. M. R. K.; 3; 984
 Lallion and Jaymond's Circus, on Greenwich St., 1797 O 14; French players at, O 17; advertised, D 5. See also Ricketts' Amphitheatre, 3d
 Laura Keane's Varieties, Metropolitan Theatre (q. v.) becomes, 1855 D 27
 Laura Keane's Varieties, Broadway near Haden St., opened, 1855 N 18; called Olympic Theatre (q. v.), 1868 Mr 10. See also L. M. R. K.; 3; 984
 Lenox Lyceum, being erected, 1886 D 15; *Cavallaria Rusticana* at, 1891 O 1
 Little Drury, new name of Franklin Theatre (q. v.), 1841 S 23
 "Little Theatre," Mr. Cressin to perform at, 1794 N 25
 Madison's Theatre. See New York Theatre
 "Lyceum," Building at corner of Warren St. and Broadway, being fitted up for, a 1808 Ap 20; exhibition at, My 26; other names for, My 26; "Amateur Theatre," opened, 1809 Ja 16; "Theatre of Arts" at, N 16; "Columbian Theatre" at, S 19, N 28
 Lyceum Theatre, Fourth Ave., opened, 1895 Ap 6; "Dakota" performed at, Ap 6; "Trelawny of the Wells" produced at, 1898 N 21. See also L. M. R. K.; 3; 984
 Madison Square Garden, Gilmore's Concert Garden (q. v.) transformed and called, 1879 My 22; opened for series of summer-night concerts, My 31; part of second story, including tower, falls, 1880 Ap 21; P. T. Barnum forms a company and acquires, J1 17; company incorporated, 1887 My 24; company authorised to construct and maintain arcade, 1888 Je 9; tearing down of old, begun, 1889 Ag 2; designed by Richard Morris Wilson, opened, 1890 Je 16; history of, Je 16; tower of, opened, St. Gaudens's statue of Diana having been unveiled, 1891 N 2; Canadian naval ball at, 1893 Ap 27; ball for Infanta Eulalie at, My 23; first automobile show opened at, 1900 N 3; Prince Louis of Battenberg attends horse-show at, 1905 N 9; Stanford White killed by Thaw on roof of, 1906 Je 25; meeting at, in honour of Wm. J. Bryan, Ag 30; shown in 1909 on Pl. 168, 3; 851; lantern on tower of, shown in 1909 on Pl. 168-b, 851; demolished (1925). See also L. M. R. K.; 3; 984-85
 Madison Square Theatre, formerly Fifth Ave. Theatre (q. v.), 24th St., opened under management of Leslie Mackaye, 1879 Ap 23; altered and re-opened, 1880 Ap 4; its double stage invented by its manager Leslie Mackaye, F 4; Mackaye financed by Mallory Bros., proprietors of The Churchman at 4; first appearance of Rich. Mansfield at, in "Prince Karl," 1886 My 3; Mansfield in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at, 1887 S 12; Mansfield in "Beau Brummell," 1890 My 19; sold to E. F. Bruno, 1900 Ap 26; closed, 1904. See also L. M. R. K.; 3; 983, under Fifth Ave. Theatre
 Majestic Theatre, introduces women ushers, 1903 N 16
 Manhattan Opera House, 34th St., opened, 1892 N 14; "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" performed at, 1908 N 27
 Mann's Broadway Theatre, Lith. view of, 3; 904
 Mary Provost's Theatre, Brougham's Lyceum so called (in 1862), 1850 D 23
 Mason's Hall, in Anne St., St. John's Lodge named at, 1762 Je 24
 Masonic Hall, Crown St., nearly completed, 1790 My 22; first building erected for the Masons in N. Y. City, My 22
 Masonic Hall, Frankfort St. See St. John's (Masonic) Hall
 Masonic Hall ("Gothic Hall"), 314-16 Broadway, Corner-stone of, laid, 1826 Je 24; description of, Je 24; one of Davis-

Imbert Views (1826-28), 3; 604, 908; dedicated, 1827 O 30; anniversary of battle of New Orleans celebrated at, 1828 Ja 8; meeting at, to consider forming a Soc. for promotion of Temperance, 1829 Mr 9; Siamese Twins to be exhibited at, S 16; meeting of Fanny Wright Party, etc., at, O 30; view of, in Bourne Views, 1830 N 11, 3; 595; view of concert-room in, by Buel (1831), 359; water-colour of, within (1831), 908; dissolution of association and sale of, authorised, 1830 Ap 20; name changed to "Halls of Temperance," 1841 J1 22; now called "Gothic Hall," 1844 F 8; being torn down, 1850 My 26. See L. M. R. K.; 3; 985. See also Freemasons, under Associations, Clubs, and Societies
 Masonic Hall, 600 Broadway, dates from this year, 1850
 Masonic Temple, Corner-stone of, laid at Sixth Ave. and 23d St., 1870 Je 8; being built, 1873; dedicated, 1875 Je 2. See also L. M. R. K.; 3; 954
 Mechanics' Hall, n. w. cor. Broadway and Mott St., built by the Gen. Soc. of Mechanics and Tradesmen as a hotel, with meeting-hall in it reserved for use of the Soc., 1802 N 11; My 1; one of the principal hotels, 1817 O; demolished, new building erected on site, 1870. See also L. M. R. K.; 3; 985; General Soc. of Mechanics and Tradesmen (under Associations, Clubs, and Societies)
 Mechanic's Hall, 472 Broadway, opened, 1846 O 8, 1847; known as Butler's American Theatre, burns, 1868 Ap 8. See also L. M. R. K.; 3; 985
 Mechanics' Hall, 16th St., erected, 1877. See also L. M. R. K.; 3; 985
 Mendelssohn's Glee Club Hall. See L. M. R. K.; 3; 985
 Metropolitan Concert Hall, Broadway between 41st and 42d Sts., opened to invited guests, 1880 My 26; forerunner of Metropolitan Opera House (q. v.), My 26
 Metropolitan Hall, (formerly Tripler Hall) 10th St., Mass-meeting at, in memory of J. F. Cooper, 1852 F 25; Albion sings at, Je 23; Madame Sontag at, S 27; 100th anniversary of Washington's initiation into American Order celebrated at, N 7; memorial services for Dan. Webster at, N 16; meeting at, to express sympathy for the Madais, 1853 Ja 7; meeting at, in favour of charter amendments, Je 4; Temperance convention meets at, S 5; destroyed by fire, 1854 Ja 8; rebuilt as Metropolitan Theatre and N. Y. Opera House (q. v.), Ag 5, S 18. See also L. M. R. K.; 3; 986, under Tripler Hall
 Metropolitan Opera House, Company takes title to land bounded by Broadway and Seventh Ave., 30th and 40th Sts., 1881 Ap 8; opened, 1883 O 22; season of German opera begun at, 1884 N 17; seasons of Italian and French opera given at, later, N 17; "Die Meistersinger" produced at, for first time in America, 1884 Ja 4; "Trisbolini and Isoldi" produced for first time in America at, D 1; 100th anniversary of Columbia College celebrated at, 1887 Ap 13; Queen Victoria's jubilee celebrated at, 1890 Ag 1; Josef Hofmann makes debut at, 29; "Der Ring des Nibelungen" first performed at, 1889 Mr 4; ball and banquet at, on centennial of Washington's inauguration, Ap 29, 1900; 100th anniversary of organization of U. S. Supreme Court celebrated at, 1890 F 4; Edouard and Jean de Reszke make debuts at, 1891 D 14; almost wholly destroyed by fire, 1892 Ag 27; rebuilt from plans by Carrère & Hastings, 1893; Mme. Schumann-Heink makes debut at, 1890 Ja 9; Scotti makes debut at, D 27; Louis Demer makes debut at, 1900 F 21; Fritz Scheff appears at, D 29; "La Tosca" produced at, first time in N. Y., 1901 F 4; Prince Henry of Prussia attends performance at, 1902 25; Caruso makes debut at, 1903 N 23; "Parisian" produced at, for first time in America, D 24; Lina Cavalieri makes debut at, 1906 D 5; "Salome" produced at, 1907 Ja 22; Madame Butterfly presented at, 1907 N 1; "Thais" produced at, N 25; "Peléas et Mélisande" performed at, 1908 F 19; reception at, to foreign officials attending

- Hudson-Fulton Celebration, 1909 S 25; *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 985
- Metropolitan Theatre and N. Y. Opera House, being erected on site of Metropolitan Hall (q.v.), 1884 Ag 5; opened, S 18; Mile Rachel makes Am. debut at, 1855 S 3; Thackeray delivers farewell lecture at, 11; re-opened by Laura Keane as the "Varieties," D 27; later names of, D 29; rebuilt and called Winter Garden Theatre (q.v.), 1850 S 14. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 986; under Tripler Hall
- Mount Hall, the Bowery, 1850 Je 2
- Minnie Cumming's Drawing-Room Theatre, Fifth Ave. Hall (q.v.) so named (in 1878), 1877 D 10
- Mount Theatre, in Bowery Lane, 1802 Ap 17; building adv. at, Ap 17
- Miss Monier's Theatre, opp. St. Paul's, 1837 S 4
- Miss Nelson's Theatre, name given Richmond Hill (in 1830), 1849
- Mitchell's Olympic Theatre, Olympic Theatre (q.v.) becomes, 1839 D 9; popular, 1840 S. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 985
- Mount Croton Garden, 1814 S 145, 715
- Mount Pitt Circus, end of East Broadway, being built, 1826 O 7; opened, N. 8. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 985
- Mount Vernon Garden Theatre, Broadway and Leonard St. 1776; garden opened by Joseph Corne, 1800 My 14; fireworks at, 11 4; theatre opened, 11 9; offered for sale, Ag 20; Broadway paved as far as, 1801 My 28; theatre re-opened, Ag 21; controversy between Corne and Delacroix over entertainments at, Ag 12, 15; theatre offered for lease, 1802 Ja 2; new theatre erected to be under management of Hodgkinson, 11 5; conducted by Corne, 1800 Ap 1. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 980, 985
- Mrs. Hamblin's Theatre, Richmond Hill Theatre (q.v.) called, 1837 S 4
- Nassau St. Theatre, Building hired as, by comedians from Phila., 1750 F 26; opens with performance of "Richard III," Mr 5; "The Ostrander" given at, Mr 26, 27, 31; 35A-h; 4: 640; "Tragedy of Hamlet" given at, S 24; new floor etc., in, N 5; "The Beggar's Opera" at, D 10, 1751 Ja 1; other performances at, for benefit of Mr. Keane, Ja 17, Ap 22; small capacity of, new, erected on site of old, 1800 Ha 1; 1751 S 17; "The Conscious Lovers" first performance in new, S 17; Lewis Hallam manager of, S 21; performance at, described by Phila. Spectator, 1751; time of performances and plays given at, O 1; "King Richard III" and "Devil to Pay" presented at, N 12; "Love for Love" given for benefit of poor at, D 20; tickets for performances at, on sale at various places, 1754 Mr 18; German Reformed Church bought, 1758, D 28, 1847. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 985
- National Theatre, Italian Opera House (q.v.) becomes the, 1830 Ag 20; sold and leased to Jas. W. Wallack, N 24; opened, 1837 S 4; burned with several churches, 1839 S 23; new, opened, 1840 O 12, (and Hone's Theatre, 1027 ed. 1: 503); again burned, 1841 Mr 20; lith. of, 3; 909. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 984; under Italian Opera House
- National Theatre, new name of Richmond Hill Theatre (q.v.), 1845 Je 9
- New Amsterdam Theatre, opened, 1903 O 26. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 985
- "New Circus" in Greenwich St. *See* Ricketts' Amphitheatre, 3d
- New Greenwich Theatre, Richmond Hill Theatre (q.v.) rebuilt and opened as, 1840 S 3
- New Metropolitan Theatre, Metropolitan Theatre (q.v.) later called, 1855 D 27
- "New Theatre," kept in Martling's Tavern (q.v., under Taverns etc.), 1748, 1790 Je 5. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 979
- New Theatre (present Century Theatre). *See* L. M. R. K., 3; 985
- N. Y. Athenaeum, Brougham's Lyceum so called (in 1862), 1850 D 23
- N. Y. Circus, Opening performance at, Broadway and White St., 1812 Je 2; Cayetano, Codet, and others proprietors, Je 2
- N. Y. Circus, in East 14th St., 1800 S 24
- N. Y. Garden, on Broadway near Park Pl., opened by John Condit, 1805; adv. for sale, 1809 O 26; removed to Broadway near Leonard St., 1810 Ap 18; store being erected on site of, 1847 Ag 21. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 977
- N. Y. Gardens, formerly Brannon's Garden, re-opened by Geo. Gray, 1795 Ap 9; later called Washington Gardens (q.v.), Ap 9. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 977
- N. Y. Opera House, name given Richmond Hill Theatre (q.v.), 1846 Ap 3, 1849
- N. Y. Stadt Theatre, 45 Bowery, 1868; "Lohengrin" sung for first time in Am. at, 1848 Ap 3
- N. Y. Theatre, Brougham's Lyceum so called (in 1863), 1850 D 23
- N. Y. Theatre, new name of Astor Place Opera House (q.v.), 1852 Ag 30
- N. Y. Theatre, Name of Hammerstein's Olympic Music Hall (q.v.) later changed to, 1805 N 25
- 4th Street and Lucy Rushton, opened at 4th St. and Astor Pl., 1865 D 23; one of 11 theatres in city, 1866 Ja 20; at 728-30 Broadway, 1868. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 984; under Harrigan & Hart's New Theatre Comique
- N. Y. or Bowery Theatre. *See* Bowery Theatre
- Niblo's Garden, Broadway and Prince St., opened and described, 1824 J1 30
- Souci Theatre in centre of, 11 4; improvements at, 1830 Je 12; wins popularity, 11 23; visited by Pres. Jackson, 1833 Je 14; called best entertainment place in N. Y., 1837 S 43; a popular resort, 1839 J1 6; "Lucia di Lammermoor" first sung at, 1843 S 15; destroyed by fire, 1846 S 18; new, opened, 1849 J1 4; Metropolitan Hotel (q.v., under Taverns etc.) erected on part of site, 1851 S 13, 1852; garden and theatre described, Mr 6; L. M. Gottschalk, pianist, makes debut at, 1853 F 11; improvements at, 1854 My 27; N. Y. list. *See* celebrates 50th anniversary at, N 20; Thalberg gives first concert at, 1850 N 20; one of 11 theatres in N. Y., 1866 Ja 20; "Black Crook" given at, 1860 S 12; at 510 Broadway, 1868; destroyed by fire, 1872 My 6; rebuilt and re-opened, Mr 6; Carmencia, Spanish dancer, at, 1889 Ag 17; sold, 1894 D 27; closed, to be destroyed, 1895 Mr 23; lith. of, 3; 909. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 983
- Niblo's Opera House, completed, 1839 My 11
- Nixon's Southern Circus, Opening performance of, 1871 D 12. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 984; under Harrigan & Hart's New Theatre Comique
- Old Fellows Hall, on border of Pl. 138, 3; 707; lith. view of, 909
- Orchard Spring Garden (garden and tavern), on the North R., a place of resort, refreshment, and entertainment, 1730; burned and rebuilt, 1738 Mr 10; full history of, 1738 Mr 10; at 21 years' lease to Adan Van Denberg, 1752 F 13; John Marshall leases, 1759 F 1; king's birthday celebrated at, N 10; also called Mount Pleasant, offered for sale, 1762 O 27; called Spring Gardens, occupied by John Elkin 1763 Je 20; occupied by Sam. Fraunces and called Vauxhall Garden (q.v.), 1764 D 6
- Olympia Music Hall. *See* Hammerstein's
- Olympic Theatre, cor. of Broadway and Anthony St., opened, 1812 My 22; later called Commonwealth Theatre, My 2
- rivalry between Park Theatre and, Je 5
- Olympic Theatre, 445-44 Broadway, Wm. Abbott asks for proposals for erecting, 1837 Ja 14; opened, S 13; leased by Wm. Mitchell and opened as Mitchell's Olympic F. (q.v.), 1839 D 2. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 983
- Olympic Theatre, Brougham's Lyceum so called (in 1862), 1850 D 23
- Olympic Theatre (formerly Laura Keane's Varieties, q.v.), one of 11 theatres in N. Y., 1866 Ja 20; at 624 Broadway, 1868; "Humpty Dumpty" produced at, 1868 Mr 10; closed, 1880 Je 23. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 984; under Laura Keane's Varieties
- Palace Garden, opened, 1858, 11 J; Hon. W. H. Seward delivers address at, 1860 O 26. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3; 985
- Palmer's Theatre, John Drew makes debut at, 1802 O 3
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- Pantheon, formerly New Circus or Ricketts' Amphitheatre (q.v.), fitted out by Delacroix, 1798 N 9; to be opened on Evacuation Day, 1798; a concert with ball, N 24; equestrian performers at, 1799 F 7; later history of, F 7; for sale or to let, F 9; Savage's "Columbian Gallery" at, 1802 My 11; N. Y. Academy of Fine Arts to exhibit at, 1803 Je 1; exhibition of statues opened at, Ag 12, D 21
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San Francisco Minstrels, 585 Broadway, 1868. *See also* L. M. R. K., p. 982, under Buckley's Hall

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- of, D 7; lamps placed on Broadway to light road, to 1800 Ap 14; fireworks and "Patent Federal Balloon" at, Je 13; fourth of July celebrated at, Je 14; amphitheatre erected at, for celebration, 1801 JI 4; equestrian performer at, 1802 JI 20, S 18; re-opened, charge for admission to, 1803 Ap 28; fireworks at, new road made in May 27; description of Fourth of July celebration at, including Washington statue exhibited at, JI 4; open for the season, 1805 Ap 20. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 1.
- Vauxhall Garden, on Astor property (Fourth Ave. near Astor Pl.), Error regarding, 1804 Ja 30; almost ready, 1805 Ap 20; opened by Delacour and described, 1805 Je 25; elaborate fête at, JI 4; theatre scenery with fireworks at, Ag 8; opened for the season, 1806 My 2; summer theatre being erected at, My 2; splendid fête at, JI 4; described by a visitor, Ag 31; description of, 1807 My 2; editorial on, Je 6; allegorical fête at, JI 4; summer theatre at, opened, JI 15; "Cinderella" at, Ag 17; described by John Lambert, N 24; summer theatre re-covered, to open 1808; buildings at, destroyed by fire, Ag 30; fireworks at, 1811 My 13, JI 4; lease of, offered for sale, JI 31; Bacia the fireworks artist at, gave an exhibition at, 1812 My 10; general resort, 1817 O; Mr. Guille ascends in a balloon from, 1819 Ag 2; visited by Lafayette, 1824 S 10; Blanchard's equestrian company at, 1830 JI 4; buildings at, burned, 1833 D 27; public meeting at, in favour of Canadian patriots, 1837 D 27; P. T. Barnum at, 1840; riding academy at, 1842 JI 20; merry-go-round at, 1845; opened as theatre, 1846 Je 10; war meeting held at, 1847 F 18; turned into stores, 1849 Mr 12; being demolished, 1855 D 4. *See also* L. M. R. K., 3: 681.
- Vauxhall Garden (formerly Old Bowling Green, q.v.), on the North R. (Greenwich, Chambers, and Warren Sts., and West Broadway), probably shown on Howdell's map, S. E. View 24; 31; 32; 33; 34; occupied by Sam. Francis (Fraunces), 1764 D 6, 1765 Ja 28, My 10; occupied by Maj. 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